TUESDAY JANUARY 26 1982

surplus

North Sea cil has peshed Britain into the black with a £331m surplus on visible trade with the rest of the world in December. The news came yesterday as Mr Terry Burns, the Government's chief economic adviser, was caution economic adviser, was cautio-usly predicting that economic growth this year could exceed the 1 the 1 per cent forecast by the Treasury in December

Battle opens for lead-free petrol

Doctors in London launched the Campaign for Lead-free, Air. The campaign presented evidence of a direct connexion between still births and malformations in babies and petrol-lead pollution from car exhausts

Page 2

Investigation in Scots rape case

An investigator will start gathering evidence today for a gathering evidence today for a private prosecution against the allged attackers of the Glasgow woman who was raped and slashed with a razor. The woman's lawyer said he was confident leading OCs would give their services free.

Suicide after rape, page 3

Mitterrand faces gas deal anger

President Mitterrand is facing angry accusations that his tough line on the Polish crists has been invalidated by the big French contract to buy gas from the Soviet Union. Now a similar deal appears about to be signed with Algeria Page 6

Telecom staff 'ineffective'

British Telecom engineers have been labelled ineffective by their chairman, Sir George Jefferson, who in a "state of the business" message speaks of serious overmanning, infexfble work practices and luxurious office accommode-



Dons' severance terms agreed

The main provisions of the national redundancy scheme for university teachers have been accepted by the Government. It is expected that more than 5,000 staff will go over the next two years Page 2

Water threat

Plaid Cymru is planning a cam-paign of civil disobedience, in-cluding party members refus-ing to pay their water rates, to force authorities in England to pay more for water from Welsh reservoirs. Page 2

Kubik puzzle

The Rubil: Cube, puzzled over by millions was taken apart in the High Court during a hearing concerning the importation of a similar cube Page 2

Bets pay-out

Pending an official decision, Ladbrokes, the bookmakers, have paid out on most bets on Saturday's controversial Kemptoa Park race in which the hor favourite Little Owl failed to complete the course Page 18

Ian Wells dies Ian Wells, aged 17, the British chess player, died vesterday in a Rio de Janeiro hospital. He had been in a coma for six days

after a swimming accident.

Leader page, 11

Letters: On ethnic minority schooling, from Professor David Smith; hydroelectric power, from Sir Kenneth Alexander: Marlborough plate, from Mr Arthur Grimwade. Leading articles: Blacking of newspapers; Europe's energy

Features, pares S, 10 A Tory MPs advice to the worse where rape meets with resources et 40 years of Desert Island Isses: Isthion—a bait-cer revolution, by Suzy lienkes.

Oblitoury, page 12' Load Euratwood, Mr Charles

lume News 2-5 Cycretas 6, 7 Angas 12, 13 Art: 9 Brilde 12 Rusiness 13-15 Court 12 Thurch 12 Thors word 12 Diarry 19 Events 22 Law Report 8	Lutie cartoon 7 Paslament 4 Sale Room 12 Science 2 Science 17, 18 TV & Radio 21 Theatrs, ctc 21 25 Years Ago 12 Universities 12 Weather 22 Wills 12

Britain has 2331m trade Poland sets its terms for easing of martial law

Warsaw, Jan 25. — General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Prime Minister, told Parliament today that martial law restrictions should be lifted by the end of February if the situation remained color. situation remained calm. ..

"Elements of martial law in "Elements of martial law in industry," however, would have to be retained for a longer period, he added in a speech to the Scim (Parliament), Warsaw radio said.

Warsaw radio said.

He was addressing the first full session of the Seim held since martial law was imposed on December 13 and the military authorities cracked down on the Solidarity independent

trade union movement.

The news agency PAP said
General Jaruzelski gave a
warming that martial law would
be extended if the authorities.

be extended if the authorities faced serious opposition.

The report did not make it clear whether he meant that martial law itself would be rescinded when he spoke of wholly revoking its restrictions.

"If unforesecable events do not occur and no illegal actions are launched, then the restrictions of the state of war will tions of the state of war will be seriously cut back or wholly revoked by the end of next month," he said

month," he said

The radio said an item on changes in the Council of Ministers (Government), had been added to the Parliament's agenda, which also included legislation legalizing martial law and accompanying decrees.

These curbed civil freedom and provided for the suspension of Solidarity and the internment of about 5,000 political dissidents.

The radio quoted General

political dissidents.

The radio quoted General Jaruzelski as saying that 1,760 people had been released from internment, but that 4,549 were still held. The total of 6,309 was the highest official internment-2 was the highest official intern-

was the highest intermental was the highest official interment lique so far given.

The Sejm, the scade of lively and frank debate during the Solidarity heyday, was in a subdued mood as deputies sat through General Jaruzelski's 100-minute address.

He declared that the decision to impose martial law was made in Warsaw and not elsewhere. Rejecting suggestions that the move had been forced upon Poland by the Kremlin, he said: "The truth is that the decision to introduce martial law was our decision". He again denounced the West for imposing sanctions and criticizing martial law, adding: "We will not stand before any self-appointed tribunals".

He singled out the United States; but added: "We are

the Government.

He made no direct reference to appeals by intellectuals, political activists, and the Roman Catholic Church.

He acknowledged that there

conditions, and possibilities for normal life and work in Poland "In any case, neither the "In any case, neither the calendar nor external pressure will decide the future of Poland. By the end of next month the restrictions resulting from martial law should be lifted. The problem in industry is different. The elements of martial law must be kept in force for a longer period."

hie said in the period preceding marrial law there had been disastrous infringements of the inalienable function of the constitutional state authorities. The stability and security of the state had been undermined. He accused extremists in Solidarity of having ignored calls for agreement by Parliament individual deputies and

the Government. Those extremists had paralysed the authorities, spread hatred, continuously broken the law, imperilled the countries the law. the law imperiment the controls alliances and security, ruined the economy and abused confidence placed in them by millions of people.

millions of people.

Speaking of those who had been detained he said nobody had been punished for his views. "Internment is a temporary measure." Those prepared to give up their activities against the socialist state could return to their homes and jobs. He dismissed the idea of deporting opponents; but said if any wanted to settle abroad nobody would stop them.

Some officials of the old order who had been sacked for incompetence and corruption were trying to return to their posts, he said. "We cannot agree to that."—Reuter.

Other Polish news, page 6

Gromyko brings Polish frost to Haig talks

From David Spanier, Geneva, Jan 25

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the he added. "I am also prepared to discuss any other internasomewhat frosty answer ready on his arrival in Geneva yesterday for Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, who had amounced that risk of jet-lag, commented interest "Well Tables in could their talks opening tomorrow would concentrate on the Polish crisis.

"I have no intention what-soever of discussing questions relating to Poland, or the dom-estic situation in Poland", Mr Gromyko, hatless in the open air and looking unusually fit, said crisply.

"I am certainly prepared to discuss questions concerning relations between the United States and the Soviet Union",



Mr Gromyko, arriving in with a ready

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, was exasperated by

his failure to convince the other nine foreign ministers

that Britain needed a long-term solution to the problem of how much it should pay

time and time again, but got no rational reply ", he said. " I

could not persuade my other nine colleagues of the justice

into the European budget. "I made the point time and

ne added. I am also prepared to discuss any other internarional problems. What the outcome will be I cannot say.
Mr Haig, who had arrived here the day before to avoid
risk of jet-lag, commented
later: "Well, I think it could
be a chort meeting then." But be a short meeting, then," But he expected that the topic of Poland would come up. "I am sure: Mr Gromyko has an agenda of his own", he said.

Leaving such preliminary scarring aside, the much heralded talks will, in face, be brief. The two men will meet for two hours tomorrow morning then go their own ways for lunch, and have a second two-hour session in the afternoon. It is obvious that the subject of Poland cannot be avoided, but Mr Gromyko has given notice that he does not intend to come all this way just to listen to tough talk by Mr

Haig
Commenting on General
Jaruzelski's speech to the
Polish Parliament today, Mr Poish Parliament today, Mr Haig was cautious last night. "We are clearly interested in seeing that our targe objectives are satisfied in the weeks ahead", he said. "That indicates not only a lifting of martial law but the release of the prisoners. There-was some mention of that notice. We are Dandy, who prepared his own weekly timesheets, submitted 182 sheets between January, 1977, and June 1980, of which 130 contained false overtime mention of that today. We are also most anxious to find out if a negotiating dialogue has begun with the trade unions and the government."

EEC finance talks collapse

Britain prepared to freeze of the case although they finance in some countries see EEC business last night as agreed on the logic."

Today's meeting was the bill to be paid if Eritain conministers of the 10 member third at informal level held tributes less to the Communities, aimed at restructuring the Community's finances, between the foreign ministers to london last November failed question of whether any agreed

to agree guidelines for re-shaping the Community's agricultural policy and re-organizing its finances. The meeting here was in

organizing its finances.

The meeting here was in heard anyone make a logical telence of arbitrary degression have been discussion on four relatively minor points, but in the end it became clear that a Britain was isolated by the was logically right but they were not prepared to account

other nine. were not prepared to accept
The problem really is a our case that the solution had

practical one", Lord Carring- to provide a retund equivalent ton said. "The ministers of to the size of the problem."

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 25

that other Nato countries were resorting to using economic weapons against Poland: they hurt the Polish people, not

He acknowledged that there were differences of opinion between the authorities and the church, which claims the allegiance of the majority of the 36 million Poles. But he said church-state dialogue was continuing and differences should not cloud the overriding aim of national unity.

"Let all the difficulties con-nected with martial law be lifted as soon as possible." But that would depend on existing

Other Polish news, page 6

eers and Firemen branch sec-retary at the terminus, and Mr Dennis Cadywould, the union's departmental committee chairman, read brief statements to more than 300 railwaymen, asking for the boycott to be The two men, who made their request in the presence of Mr Michael Baker, British

Mr Michael Baker, British Rail's chief solicitor, said the vote in favour of continuing the blacking was overwhelming, with only five against.

Yorkshire and the North-east.

physicis undergraduate at Christ Church and a victim of the drug thalidomide, is one of the four con-

tenders this year for the coveted . coxswain's seat in Oxford University's entry for the Boat Race (John Witherow writes). Thalidomide left

Mr Ward-Thompson with no arms; nevertheless, he has been a highly

successful cox for the past seven years with the aid of some string attached to the wire rudder lines of

his boat (above). He simply leans back and steers with his hands.

News International management which won the personal undertakings from Mr Forey and Mr Cadywould in the High Court on Sunday were last night consulting counsel on what to do in the wake of the rejection.

night prompted speculation that BR management might be prepared to risk a walk-out at

bratish Rail after hearing how a timekeeper fiddled nearly \$3.000 in false overtime. He said if Robin Dande, aged 37, who was jailed for four months, had not cheated on the claims, he would have "flown in the face of tradition".

the would have "town in the face of tradition".

Alfred Grimes aged \$7. a former British Rail assistant supervisor, who also admitted fraud charges, was given a four-mouth scattened, suspended for a year.

Mr Stephen Parrish, for the defence of Dandy, told the Portsmouth Crown Court that the frauds were regarded as "timekeepers" perks." and were known about by his superiors who must have completed in them. "It was a widespread practice in the industry", he said.

question of whether any agreed rebate to Britain should auto-matically decrease each year.

a disciplined flock of sheep. He finds coxing a mentally demand-ing sport. He says that not only does the cox have to fight off the opposing crew's encroachments into his water", but he also has to act as nursemaid to his crew. back and steers with his hands.

Mr. Ward-Thompson appears to

He does not consider himself a have those qualities in abundance,
favourite for the dark blue sweater. As a rugby referee he knows how to Rail rebels reject plea to

Thalidomide man tries for Boat Race Blue

seat in the Isis crew. But during a training session yesterday (right) on the Thames at Radley he appeared to be very much in control. A mere 7 stone 12lb, he had the eight burly oarsmen of the B crew behaving like

stop blacking papers

members who continue to The hoycott began on Friday refuse handling The Sun and after allegations in The Sun by Mr Geoffrey Leighson and The short statement read Mr Max Wallace that many of the King's Cross blockade of News International newspapers to the test by inviting the company to send copies of The Sun to catch trains bound for

The move came six hours after King's Cross workers voted to reject a formal recommendation by two local branch officers under the terms of a High Count indeptaking and contious the blackto make the following request. I request all employees here to ignore any resolution, instruction, direction, edvice or request already issued or made to black The Sun, The Times, the News of the World, The Sunday Times or Sun Day magazine." Mr Steven Forey, Associated Society of Locomotive Engin-

Mr Forey said he had also made "a contribution saying what I think of The Sun I said they are always harping on that trade union officials like Arthur Scargill do not repre-sent their members, but what they have done is to try to

The two men repeated that they manted. The Sun to print a "retraction" on the from page and that they proposed to write an article which they would ask the paper to use.

Mr Arthur Brittenden, News International management which won the personal undertakings from Mr Forey and Mr Cadywoold in the High Court on Sunday were last night consulting counsel on what to do in the wake of the rejection.

The move by British Rail last night prompted speculation of course, but it would be given uncontained that BR management might be most unlikely that we would refuse to print a reply by Mr Buckton", he added.

earned, "an average of £800 a year was being added dishonestly to his wage packet".

Dandy, of Blackmoor Walk,

The Times.

The short statement read out by each man said: "In their driver colleagues drank accordance with the undertak and slept when they should have been working, and Justice Clidewell I am bound cheated and fieldled rosters to make the following request. Mr Leighson and Mr Wallace were both suspended on full was vesterday as they attended pay yesterday as they attended the first day of an inquiry into

their allegations.

There was little sign of an early solution to Aslet's separate pay and productivity dispute as Mr Clifford Rose British Rail's board member for industrial relations and Mr general secretary, clashed in a series of engry exchanges on BBC Television.

Mr. Buckton indicated that unless British Rail "honours

its agreement, to pay the full second stage 3 per cent per cent the programme of strikes on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays would continue. He said his executive would almost certainly call for more action

Mr Rose, who is today expected to recommend to the British Railways board that a decision be taken in principle no day off 65,000 workers on Sunday, said that the cost of the dispute was mounting and British Rail would have to look at options for recouping some Continued on back page, col 3

Timekeeper jailed for fraud A judge spoke resterday of claims. Mr Guy Boney, for the systematic malpractice on prosecution said. He received British Rail after hearing how 12,857.52 which he had not

Mr Parrish told the court:
Dandy believed that making
claims for unworked overtime
was a tradicion on the railways, and he fell in with it-Dandy, of Blackmoor. Walk, Havant, Hampshire, admitted four charges: obraining 121.50 by deception, false accounting, corruption by accepting 52 for signing a leave chit in favour of another man, and providing false information by issuing the leave chit. He asked for 129 other cases to be considered. Sometimes workers would not turn up for scheduled overtime work and Dandy would enter his name in their place. It, was regarded as a timekeeper's perks. It was a widespread practice in the industry. I am instructed that it was a known about by the powers that he at Wimbledon.", Mr Partish said.

sidered.

Grimes, of Highfield Road, Petersfield, now retired after 32 years with British Rail, admitted two charges of issuing false information in relation to Dandy's overtime sheets. Both worked at Havant station and were members of the National Union of Railway men.

Mr Bonev said when police asked Dandy why he had done it, he said: "I suppose it is my perks". On several occasions he accepted a fixed 52 got nothing out of k.

Airlines agree increase in fares to America

Geneva, Jan 25.—The main Genera said the airlines agreed airlines flying the loss staking four basic fares for the North North Arlantic route have agreed to a new system which will put up most fares from Europe booked under the Apex would set the range within Europe booked under the Apex would set the range within (28-days advance) system own rates. The four tariffs

The new faces scheme, coming into operation between March 1 and Mar 15, was ap-proved at a meeting in Miami, Florida, organized by the laternational Air Transport Asso-ciation (Iara). The talks were attended by 27 delines. Sir Freddie Laker's British cutprice charter group did not rake part.

An lata spokesman to

suropean countries, Fare bands-would set the range within which each airline could fix its own rates. The four tariffs would be fix first class, intermediate or business, class, economy, and discount The rates were agreed for flights between the United States and Ireland Brigain. West Garmant, Belgium, Netherlands, Portugal and Switzerland They mean a New York to London Apex fare will rise from \$522 (2339) to \$728

been brought up to the skills of the sport and has long nurtured a desire. to steer to victory as many boats as possible. He considers his disability. no inconvenience and can even swim, not heconvenience and can even swint,
not very quickly but strongly
enough? That he is good does not
seem in doubt Last year he was in
he final 12 of 30 aspiring coxes, and
his year he has seen off 16 rivals to
reach the last four. Will Mr Ward Thompson worried if he is selected to con the

Oxford eight? "Not at all", he said... "I would treat it like any other race.



nuclear plant in US

Giana nuclear power plans in Ontario. New York today, releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere a federal official said. Radiation was released for 3 minutes and the wind was

Sentice amounted Sufficient a Richard Sufficient a spokesman for the Rochester Ges and Electric Co. which operates the plant said that further releases were not expected Radiation checks showed the "dose rates to be

Leak closes | Rowntree nibbles at biscuit firm

further releases were not specified Radiation checks showed the "dose rates to be no higher than background level, or what could be expected in nature."

"Surface communication is not expected to occur" Mr. Sulliyan said. "The plant status is now stable and there is no danger to the public at this narket is expecting a rival.

The plant located about 18 bid.

miles northwest of Rochester the shore of Lake Omario, was shut down and a site emergency the second highest nuclear emergency classification, was declared.

Are fire departments and the added the marketplace of the added the marketplace. Area fire departments were mobilized, no residents were evacuated but non-essential personnel were evacuated from the plant site.

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the things you value.



Get ng be to the de to the to the to the to the trait Engla stabl, in this is 30 preser the c

might found tinual that anxion start : the re is posting to the re player past. "Coo eader vinter south over the re is the found to will be re interested to attain the re is th

Control of the contro

58

Local Tory

favoured

to fight

Hillhead

By Alan Hamilton

The local Conservative asso-

jectives. The maximum limit of world, such as the Himalayas 0.15 grams of lead a gallon

nexion between still births and of petrol should be introduced earlier than the official date of 1985, and it should be for malformations in babies and the amount of lead pollution from car exhausts was presented in London yesterday. The lead passes across the existing cars only. Second, all cars sold by 1985 should be lead-free. The third aim is that placenta from the mother to the infant during pregnancy. all petrol stations should have lead-free petrol available. Dr Fraser Alexander, a con-sultant paediatrician at New-castle General Hospital, New-The fourth and fifth goals are that taxation on petrol should give a price advantage

castle upon Tyne, described re-search showing that in heavily polluted urban atmospheres to lead-free petrol, and surveil-lance of the use of lead gen-erally should be encouraged and enforced by law. unborn babies were at high He is among the scientific Dr Robin Russell Jones, a and medical advisory board of an organization launched yes-terday, the Campaign for Lead-free Air (CLEAR), which presented its most recent re-port of clinical and laboratory paediatrician in a London hos-piral, said: "Lead has no busi-

formed to carry out research and a programme of public

Eight environmental groups

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Yard holds

IRA bomb

suspect

The man was held in the Roman Catholic Short Strand

area of Belfast on Sunday by

uniformed police. He was taken to London for further

questioning in what is regarded by police as a significant

It is understood, however

that the man is not connected with the most recent bomb

attacks in London, involving explosions in Oxford Street,

The Yard sources said last night

Brixton prison in December, 1980 (Stewart Tendler writes).

It is understood he will be charged within the next few

days with conspiracy to cause explosions in London, but the

charges do not relate to the attacks just before Christmas.

DHSS pulls out

Jetstream boost

British Aerospace yesterday unveiled an aircraft aimed at

man. said that if the company had not rejected expert financial advice to drop the project, "the end of Prestwick as an aircraft manufacturing centre was very near".

Six jailed over

£12m drugs ring

Six men who distributed drugs in a £12m international cocaine smuggling ring were yesterday jailed for a total of 48 years at Lewes Crown Court. The six men all originally decided graphing cocains be

Dead actor had

money problems

for plane jobs

of jobs scheme

Dulwich and Woolwich.

phral, said: Lead has no business inside our bodies. There are over 4,000 papers in scientific and medical journals about lead. Not one has ever suggested it is essential for human health." investigations into the bazards of using lead additives in Fifteen eminent obstetr! cians, paediatricians, toxicolo-

He presented a review of the accumulation of lead in human bodies from early man to the present day. Analysis of gists, and psychiatrists are advising the campaign, which is also supported by more than 140 MPs from all parties. archaeological remains showed, he said, that "natural" man had less than 0.2 of a part a million of lead in the body. A trust which includes Dame

Elizzbeth Ackroyd, Dr Jona-than Miller, Lord Avebury, the Bishop of Birmingham and Mr Clive Jenkins has been That concentration increased 10 times with the development of industrial processes such as smelting in urban areas. With the introduction of lead additives in petrol, the amount de-posited in the bones of "lead-poisoned man" of the twenti-eth century was 500 times higher than natural man's have come together to support the campaign, which is seeking The campaign has five ob-

Even in remote areas of the

or the Amazonian jungle, people had small increases in lead levels in their bodies from the natural background to between one and three parts a That was below the level,

ciation in Glasgow, Hillhead, is to meet on Thursday night to choose a candidate to fight Mr Roy Jenkins in the forthcoming by-election, caused by the death five parts a million, at which animal experiments indicated Sir Thomas Galbraith, who held the seat for the Tories for that the effects of lead poison ing first became apparent. At concentrations of 10 parts a million lead is known to inter-All the other main parties have named their candidates for the contest, for which no writ has yet been issued but which is thought likely to be called for March 18, convenifere with the function of im-portant enzymes in the body. Yet a recent examination of

of London found a mean level of lead in their bodies of 13 parts a million. The amount that the Department of Health and Social Security accepts, as ently between a Budget con-taining some crumbs of good news to boost the Conservative case, and the start of campaigning for the Scottish regional an arbitrary figure, as safe is 35 parts a million. Officials of the Hillhead Conservative and Unionist Association are following the Dr Russell Jones said: "It is this huge discrepancy between the official position and the scientific evidence which justi-

unusual practice of interview-ing all candidates on the short fies a campaign to identify the night. They will then invite the dangers of using lead as a petrol additive." return the next night and ask them to address the selection He maintains that it is medically irresponsible on the scientific evidence to allow as committee before a final choice is made. The favoured contender is acceptable a concentration of

Mr Leonard Turpie, aged 47, a Glasgow solicitor and leader of lead in the body above five parts a million. the 24-strong Conservative opposition on Strathclyde Regional Council. Mr Turpie's candidature has been in some Dr Stephen Davies said that, as a physician faced with symptoms of lethargy and behavioural changes in childoubt in recent weeks because of publicity given to allegations of malpractice in the Glasgow law firm of which he is a were having to turn increas ingly to screening for lead

Last month, Mr Turpie's firm was brought before the Scottish Solicitors' Discipline Tribunal and found guilty of a breach of the solicitors' account rules governing the use of clients' money held in trust. Mr Turpie himself was found guilty, but no penalty was imposed, while other partners in the practice were fined. His wife, Mrs Deirdre Turpie, who is also a partner, was suspended

An appeal against the rul-ing, to be heard before the Court of Session in Edinburgh, is pending.
The local party is anxious

to have a strong contender to fight the SDP challenge from Mr Jenkins, although opinion polls so far published predict that the Conservatives will lose their last seat in Glasgow by a considerable margin. Labour's prospective candidate is Mr David Wiseman, a Strathclyde

The other leading contenders on the Conservatives' short list re Mr William Aitken, an insurance company property superintendent and leader of the Tory opposition group on Glasgow District Council, whose ward of Anniesland covers half of the Hillhead constituency; and Mr Robert Kernohan, a former director of the Con servative Central Office in Scotland, who now edits the Church of Scotland's monthly magazine, Life and Work.

Labour Party sources in Glasgow yesterday indicated that they would welcome a strong Conservative candidate, as that would help to stave off the Social Democratic challenge.

International flavour: Mr Aurelius Fernandez,

American Embassy press attaché, accepting a haggis on behalf of the ambassador from pipers of the 2nd Battalion, The Scots Guards. They are raising money for charity.

Toxteth ethnic centre facing loss of grant

Liverpool council is poised called for the dismissal of Mr

to withdraw its £26,000 grant Kenneth Oxford, Chief Confrom the Charles Woomon stable of Merseyside. Centre, the adult education centre for black people in Toxieth, which it is feared will lead to its closure.

The decision, made by the

council's services working party last week, is causing alarm in Liverpool, the scene of the worst riots of last Mr Paul Sommerfeld, senior

community relations officer, said yesterday: "I find it quite incomprehensible. One would have thought, given the events of last summer, that the city council would be tripcomes to the Mersevside Police Authority, described the scheme as "lamentable pre-riot" (Our decision to withdraw the grant, which goes before the full council tomorrow, is not unconnected with the fact the the centre is the test the series of the centre is the test the series of t

the centre is the headquarters for the Liverpool 8 Defence from the riots, as well as meeting government ministers to discuss the district's prob-

Set up about eight years ago the centre was named after Charles Woomon, a black who was killed in the Liverpool race riots of 1919.

The working party which took the decision to withdraw the grant, which pays for salaries and operating costs, was chaired by Sir Trevor Jones, the Liberal leader of the council.

Home Office ideas on re forming of the system for handling complaints against the police were attacked from two sides vesterday. Mrs Margaret Simey, chairman of the Merseyside Police Autho-

todar, involves the use of an independent assessor of police Committee, a group which has investigations into serious been assisting the defence of complaints and a conciliation people facing charges arising process for minor ones. Mr Jardine added: " We are

opposed to any further tinker-ing with the existing com-

The cube is laid bare in court

By David Nicholson-Lord The multicoloured cube that

humbles adults, aggrandizes precocious children and poses the latest threat to family morale in the West yesterday had its innermost workings laid bare in the High Court. Pieces of Dr Erno Rubik's many-faceted cube lay somewhat forlornly about Court 37 as its Hungarian producers sought to prove their similarity to an alleged copy, made in Singapore and imported by a British company, Dallas Print Transfers, of Brixton Road.

The case, the newest varianations already credited to the cube, is the culmination of proceedings for copyright and passing-off begun last March. Damages are being claimed against Dallas for its distribution of a rival teaser known as the Wonderful Puzzler.

London.

According to Mr Michael Lyndon-Stanford, QC, for Politechnika, the Hungarian state cooperative, and the official British distributors, Ideal Toys, more than 200,000 Rubik cubes had been sold in Britain by early last year. But perhaps 40,000 Wonderful Puzziers had also been imported

Mr Lyndon-Stanford described the cube as a toy of some intellectual standing, superbly designed both to confound and entertain. It was aid to have reduced mathemaicians to tears.

It had been marketed by an "unusual and cleverly engin-eered" publicity campaign, he said. No advertising space had been bought; instead, cubes had been sent to disc jockeys, articles promoted in news-papers and Dr Rubik had appeared on television. The culmination of the cam-

paign, Mr Lyndon-Stanford said, was the featuring of the cube on a Saturday morning BBC Television programme early last year. Interest, al-ready quite considerable, be-

In response to a comment was a "good thing to have your commercials on the BBC" Mr Lyndon-Searche from Mr Justice Dillon that it the carbonate deposits above BBC " Mr Lyndon-Stanford agreed that it was certainly clever.

By that time, however, rumours were rife that the cube was being copied, and warning notices were placed in trade magazines. But Dallas exhibited its Wonderful Puzzlers at a gift fair in Birmingham and went ahead with sales. In March proceedings were begun which have since led to almost a dozen court Not only was the black and

gold packaging of the two cubes extremely similar. Mr Lyndon-Stanford said, but the size, shape and hollowness of lugs, connecting elements and rotating members had also to considered. Asked later whether he

knew how the Rubik cube worked, Mr Justice Dillon said he did not. "But I do not see that matters", he added.

Science report Nile floods. theory for mud in

the Med

By the Staff of "Nature" Torrential flooding of the Nile Valley between 3,000 and 9,000 years ago has been advanced as the explanation for a distinctive layer of mud deposits in cores taken from the bottom of the eastern Mediterranean. The development is important because it links the forma-tion of the mud, known as saprosel, with the postglacial climate of Equatorial Africa, not that of the eastern Mediterranean.

The authors of the research, all from Paris have nothing to say about the possibility that 1,000 years of gigantic floods in the Nile Valley may some-how be linked with the biblical account of Noah's flood. The oceanographers responsible are Martine Ros signol-Strick, of the Musa National d'Historie Naturelle and Wladimir Nesteroff Philippe Olive, and Colette

renippe Onve, and Colette Vergnaud-Grazzini, all from the Université Pierre et Marie Curie.

The saprosel mud deposits of the Mediterranean have long been a puzzle. Although apparently formed in deep water they are musical in water, they are unusual in that they contain micro-organisms ordinarily found in surface waters which are devoid of deep-living fossils It seems agreed that saprosel muds are formed only in oceans in which the bottom water has become stagnam and too salty to support ordinary forms of marine

Hitherto, the most common explanation of the sapresel muds has been that the Mediterranean was flooded with fresh water from the melting of the glacial ice in Eurasia towards the end of: the most recent Ice Age. On that view, the mud should been formed about 13.000 years ago.

The group from Paris has shown that explanation to be false by a careful dating of and below the latest layer of mud in a core recovere from a depth of three kilometres to the south-west of Cyprus. By the time the mic was deposited the flow of melt-water from the Black Sea should long since have Further support for that

explanation comes from an analysis of pollen in the mud, which is characteristic of the temperate climate of the littoral of the eastern Mediterranean 8,000 years ago. A similar explanation is put forward for the occurrence of an earlier layer of saprosel mud, laid down between 10,500 and 11,700 years ago.

The reasons for the stagna tion of the eastern Mediterranean are inferred from the progressive change in the ratio of oxygen isotopes in the two mud layers, which seems to go back to the climax of the most recent Although usually an indica-tor of temperature, the varia-tions recorded are too great to be explained as simply as that.

For that reason it is suggested that towards the end of the most recent glaciation, when the input of energy from the Sun would have been greater than at present because of changes in the Earth's orbit about the Sun, water was evaporated from the Eastern Mediterranean more rapidly than at present, with the result that its

salinity increased. Soon afterwards, the argument goes, heavy rains in central Africa produced Nile floods discharging more than two and a half times as much water as those known in the Nile before the Aswan Dam

was built.
Source: Nature, vol 295, pil5
(January 14, 1982).

Nature-Times News Service.
1982.

RAIL CRASH 'HUMAN ERROR'

British Rail officials investigating the Croydon main crash which indirectly led to the controversial allegations in the Sun newspaper about Asled drivers believed that the incident was caused by human error.

cident was caused by human error.

The outcome of the private BR inquiry now rests on the evidence of Mr Steven Walton, aged 28, the train driver who lost a leg in the accident, and the guard, Mr Michael Wenham, aged 60. Both are still too ill to be questioned.

BR has decided that Mr Nicholas Rowles, aged 22, the assistant driver on the train who clocked on for duty and them returned home to bed before the crash, will face disciplinary proceedings.

BR knows that signal fallure did not lead Mr Walton's engineering train on to the same line as a stationary parcels train, which was loading and unloading at East Croydon at 1.20 am on January 16.

But investigators have dispute the same line as a stationary parcels train, which was loading and unloading at East Croydon at 1.20 am on January 16.

But investigators have discounted Mr Rowles's absence as one of the causes. They are certain that human error was involved. involved.

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Dons' redundancy scheme approved

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

sity teachers have unusual service after their thirtieth tenure arrangements giving birthday or after completing them security of employment until retirement means that they should receive more generous redundancy payments than is usually appropriate, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday.

He had therefore agreed to

A man in his twentles was being questioned by Scotland Yard detectives last night in connexion with IRA bomb attacks in London (Richard Ford writes from Belfast). approve the main provisions the national redundancy scheme for academic staff put forward by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Princi-pals, Sir Keith said in a Commons written reply. All those whose service was terminated on or before September 30, 1984, would be eligible. Approval of the scheme was forecast in The Times last week. It had been estimated that the universities would have to that the arrested man was not Gerard Tuite, who escaped from the high security wing of

"something over 5,000, or about one in six," over the next two years, Sir Keith said.

A significant proportion of that reduction could be achieved only by redundancy r early retirement.

Under the new scheme, which is based on a similar redundancy scheme for so-called "mobile" civil servants, dons under the age of 50 will Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for the Disabled, is being forced

The fact that most univer- month's pay for each year of

five years of service, which-ever is the later. Thus a don aged 47 with 22 years' service on a salary of £14,500 would receive an immediate lump sum of nearly £47,200, and a pension on reaching 65 of nearly £4,000, together with a further lump sum of nearly £12,000.

According to estimates pre-pared by Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, for the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, a don aged 45, for example, on a salary of £18.500 might get more than £200,000 in compensation through the courts if he was unable to get a permanent job, but made casual earncasual earnings of £3,000 a iings of £3,000 a year.

The number of British appli-

cants for university entry next autumn is up by 6 per cent, while overseas applicants have dropped by 23 per cent, according to figures released by the Universities Central Council on Admissions. Subjects in which there have

been big increases in applications include biology, mathematics, physics, chemistry, accountancy, sociology, history, art and design, geography, and be eligible for an immediate geology. Applications for civil lump sum payment equivalent and mechanical engineering, to a month's pay for each year veterinary studies, and law of service and a further have declined sharply.

Examples of compensation under the new national redundancy scheme for academic and academic-related staff in universities.

the Disabled, is being forced to defy a government scheme	schen	e for aca	demic and	academic-related	national staff in	redundancy universities.
giving preference to disabled people because of Civil Service job cuts a Labour MP said yesterday (Pat Healy writes).	Age	Years of service	Salary	Immediate Jump sum	Pension	Additional lump sum at 65
Mr Alfred Morris, a former	30	5	£7,700	£3,210	£481	£1,444
Minister for the Disabled, des-	34	7	£8,925	£9.672	£1.004	£3,012
cribed as extremely worrying, the decision of the Department	39	14	211,000	£21.091	£1.925	€5,775
of Health and Social Security	42	17	£12,305	£29,725	£2,614	£7,844
to pull out of the job release	44	19	£13,190	£36,267	£3.133	£9,398
scheme, under which disabled	47	22	£14,515	£47,190	£3,992	£11,975
men can retire at 60 and claim greater benefits, provided their	49	24	£15.410	£55,212	£4,623	£13,869
employers take on an unem-	52	.27	£15,410	\$21.381	27.127	
ployed person. Able-bodied	55	30	£15,410	£23,115	£7.705	-
men can retire at 63.	59	34	£18,480	227,720	€9,240	_
Totatuagus haast		<u>·</u>			-	

offered setback place in unit for TGWU offered

By a Staff Reporter
The mentally subnormal girl
whose detention in Risley remand centre was described by a judge as a public scandal, was offered a hospital place in Essex yesterday. Dr Robert McKibben, a con-

unveiled an aircraft aimed at winning a larger share of the growing United States and European business and commuter market when the Jetstream 31 turbo-prop was ceremonially piped into a hangar at its Prestwick plant. It will ensure employment for up to 2,000 British Aerospace Scottish division workers, with up to 1,500 more in United Kingdom suppliers.

Sir Austin Pearce, the chairman, said that if the company village mental handicap unit in Colchester, read about the plight of Julie Garratt, aged 19, in the newspapers. She was convicted of assault last August and has been in custody for five months because no secure hospital place could be found for her.

The six men all originally denied supplying cocaine between 1974 and 1981.

Cosh Brown, aged 35. of Years the first plan to sulty. The color of the plan to sulty. The other five were found guilty. Sidney Addarman, aged 45. of warren ylew Farm. Yelsbad: Albert Hamilton, aged 40, of Cornwall Garadas, Ears, aged 40, of Cornwall Garadas, Ears, and Charles Thomas, Gibson, aged 32, of plit Road. Langley, Kent, and Charles Sharman, aged 35. of Narfolk House Road. Siretham, south London, were jailed for seven years, countried. Paul Parker, aged 45. of Coast Road, Peyensey Susser, pleaded guilty at the start of the trial and was lailed for seven years.

Health officials in Dudley, West Midlands, who are responsible for the young woman, were pleased about the offer.

"We were getting quite desperate. We have no secure accommodation in the area", Mr Alan Monks, the area health authority's administrator, said.

Judge Chetwynd-Talbot, who was forced to remand the young woman again in Wolverhampton Crown Court last week, was indignant that a mentally subnormal girl should be in a detention centre when she had been sent to a hospital. He said: "It is a wicked thing and an appalling state of affairs." affairs."

anairs.

A youth on a murder charge has been seriously injured in an incident at Risley remand centre. He has a broken jaw

centre. He has a broken jaw and a suspected fractured skull, the Home Office said yesterday. Police are investigating.

Barry Cartmel, aged 18, of Heulfryn Deganwy, North Wales, was said to be comfortable in hospital at Liverpool. His father, Mr Kenneth Cartmel, said: "We have heard that he has been attacked. We are yery upset".

Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers have voted by 29,787 to 4,709 to merge with the TGWU. The landworkers will become a national trade group within the union, with a representative on the general executive.

Mr Jack Boddy, general secretary of the 85,000-strong NUAAW, has a seat on the TUC General Council, with Mr Ronald Lewis, the actor, killed himself with an over-dose of drugs, a Westminster coroner's court decided yesterday after hearing evidence from his brother that Mr Lewis was having financial difficulties and living on social are very upset".

Risley girl | TUC votes

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor The Transport and General Workers' Union yesterday finally lost its powers of patronage over who sits on the General Council of the TUC.

By six votes to five the TUC finan:e and general purposes committee endorsed a policy paper that implements the 1981 Blackpool congress decision giving all unions with more than 100,000 members an auto-matic seat on the TUC's ruling

Details of the new machinery for selecting the general council have yet to be worked out, but a package of options is expected to be prepared by the staff at Congress House for consideration next month. It will include transitional

It will include transitional arrangements for some of the smaller unions whose leaders hold their seats by virtue of the backing of the TGWU. Among them are Mr Raymond Buckton, the general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, who yesterday opposed the changes.

The TGWU has consistently

The TGWU has consistently The TGWU has consistently supported militant trade union leaders. Its ability to influence the secret ballot for the general council will now be progressively weakened.

Members of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers have voted by 29,787 to 4,709 to merge with the TGWU. The landworkers will become a national trade group within the union, with a representative on the general executive.

TGWU backing.

responsibility. Mr Jeffery Rooker, an Op-position spokesman on social security, pointed out that none of the Alliance MPs had voted last night for a Commons motion urging special help for those in greatest need, to meet the high cost of this winter's fuel bills.

He said that their failure to show any interest in the matter had indicated that they were devoid of concern for the in-

"It is about time that all of them stopped squabbling over who stands where at the next general election, and started doing what they are paid £13,950 a year to do; namely, to represent the people in Parliament."

Mr Denis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, said that most of the Social Democrat MPs

Social Democrat and Liberal MPs were attacked last night by a Labour frontbencher for sary of the Limehouse Declaration.

Liberals in Brighton are to challenge the agreement on the distribution of parliamentary seats between the Social Demoan abdication of parliamentary

seats between the Social Democrats and Liberals in Sussex.

Under a deal ratified on Saturday the Liberals are to fight eight of the 15 seats in the county at the next election and the SDP seven. Yesterday it emerged that under the agreement the SDP will contest both the Brighton seats, Pavilion and Kemptown.

The two Brighton Liberal stops on the present battle protest to Mr David Penhali-

protest to Mr David Penhali-gon, Liberal MP for Truro, who was appointed earlier this month as his party's national "fireman" to deal with local difficulties over the division of seats. Liberals in Hastings and

Horsham and Crawley are also thought to be unhappy that under Saturday's accord those seats will be fought by the SDP.

left all the gains it had made

"What Bishop's Stortford means is that the fighting stops on the present battle lines. I could not accept peace on the Bishop's Stortford basis.

I could only have stayed in the Party if it had returned to the position it has abandoned over the last three years." Mr Magee is to sit for the

ime being as an independent Labour MP, but he wants to join the SDP. Rather than join the party nationally as Mr John Roper, the SDP Chief Whip, has suggested to him, he

predicted vesterday that the to see its officials soon. He truce agreed at Bishop's Stort-ford would not stop the flow of defections from the party.

Leyton, if he joined the SDP defections from the party.

The accord had ceded to the nationally he might seem to be putting pressure on the local party.
Mr Magee said that there was a tide of change within Labour towards the left, and

if there was a pause in that after the Bishop's Stortford conference it would be only temporary. He added that extreme leftwing infiltration in the party had been reflected in his con-

stituency party. He spoke of what he called his management committee's " most uncivilized " behaviour on Friday night when he told it of his decision to leave. He had been astounded

when, immediately after he had made his announcement, left-wingers moved that he should leave the meeting. The motion was carried by a tiny majority MP for Bolsover, said that most seats will be fought by the of the Social Democrat MPs SDP.

Whip, has suggested to him, he but the action, he said, had wishes first to have discusdeeply offended the minority at sions with Waltham Forest the meeting who had wanted to celebrate the first anniver.

MP to leave the Labour Party,

'Think tank' aims to return to Fabian principles

SDP 'not interested in the needy'

By Our Political Staff

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Tawney Society, a new "think rank" for the Social Democratic Party, was launched yesterday with its founders voicing optimism that it would contribute to a "ferment of debate" about policy in the new party.

new party.

It will perform for the SDP the role which organizations such as the Bow Group carry out for the Conservatives and the Fabian Society for the Labour Party and, not surprisingly, several members of its initial working committee formerly held office in the initial working committee formerly held office in the Fabian Society. Two are former chairmen.

One, Mr Peter Hall, who is vice-chairman of the new society, told a press conference at Westminster that it would at Westminster that it would be returning to some of the principles which animated the early Fabians. "We feel that the Labour Parry has drifted steadily away from those prin-ciples, and that we are the inheritors of the old Fabian tradition." The society, open to all-members of the SDP at an annual membership subscrip-tion of £5, will carry out studies and research, supple-menting work done by the party's official policy commin-tees. It will also publish a

journal and organize study groups, seminars and conferences.

Members of the provisional committee include many figures previously active in the Labour and Liberal parties. The society's formation could have been boosted by the Fabian Society's decision last June, after a ballot, to deny full membership and voting Members of the provisional committee include many figures previously active in the Labour and Liberal parties. The society's formation could have been boosted by the Fabian Society's decision last June, after a ballot, to deny full membership and voting rights to social democrats.

The chairman is the former



Members of the Tawney Society's provisional committee (from left): Mr Anthony Lester, QC, Mr Peter Hall (vice-chairman), Miss Sue Slipman and Lord Young of Dartington (chairman).

Local SDP parties will be invited to send representatives
to the first conference in The chairman is the former to the first conference in Jenkins as Home Secretary; Labour peer, Lord Young of Croydon, south London, on Mrs Julia Neuberger, Rabbi of Dartington, formerly Mr March 13, which will discuss the South London Liberal Michael Young, president of decentralization in government Synagogue, and Miss Sue Slipthe Consumers' Association, and in the party's national steering National Union of Students.

committee are to be asked to attend, but to listen rather than to speak.

The society intends to work closely with like-minded Liberals and has held discussions with members of Arena, Others on the provisional committee include: Mr Tyrrell Comers on the provisional committee include: Mr Tyrrell Burgess, who will chair the Croydon conference; Mr Anthony Lester, QC, former special adviser to Mr Roy Jenkins as Home Secretary;

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HOME NEWS

Sabotage query raised by gas protesters

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Opponents of the oil and disaster, or to the possibility gas storage plants in Canvey of sabotage and the enorthat could wrotage that the possibility of sabotage had been left out of official investigations of risk disaster, or to the possibility gas sabotage and the enorthal control of sabotage and the enorthal canada and the possibility gas sabotage and the enorthal canada and the possibility gas sabotage and the enorthal canada and the possibility gas sabotage and the enorthal canada and the possibility gas storage plants in Canvey of sabotage and the enorthal canada and the possibility gas storage plants in Canvey of sabotage and the enorthal canada and the enorthal

Mr Conrad Schiemann, QC, leading the case for local councils, said: "All sides agree that deliberate sabotage is a risk, but no one has sought to quantify it. You may feel that this risk alone may be larger than any of the others."

tors could be represented by Mr Schiemann.

Mr Alan de Piro, QC, the independent inspector appointed by ministers, said: "I find it very difficult to see how this tribunal can possibly, with any usefulness, assess the risk of sabotage. We must know that there is a risk of sabotage. How I can deal with it I do not know, but I will think about it."

Mr Schiemann said that of the others."

He was speaking on the first day of a resumed public inquiry on the island about the possible closure or restriction of the British Gas methane terminal which reaches out to the Thames Estuary from the south of Canvey

Canvey.
Sir bernard Braine, the Conservative MP whose Essex, South-East, constituency includes the island, said: "Since this installation has already been the subject of a serious sabotage attempt by the IRA, it is proper for us to point out that the question of sabotage is very real when you have got bazardous installations close to each other and close to a

years ago."

He claimed that official figures showed that the risk to the 34,000 island inhabitants of being killed in an accident at one of the storage He said that the omission of sabotage was one of the many faults in an investi-gation that has led to a safety clearance by the Govern-ment's Health and Safety Executive. "There is a wanton disregard of what could happen to the islanders in the British Gas was determined to fight for a clean bill of health for the terminal because of the wider implications of closure. If the terminal is closed, what will happen to other installations, event of a major spillage of liquefied gas leading to the

formation of a vapour cloud. and what would be the "Nor is any attention paid cumulative effect on the to human and psychological economic life of the counteactions in the event of try?"

Plaid plans campaign over water charges

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From Tint Jones Cardiff

Plaid Cymru is planning a campaign of civil dis-obedience aimed at forcing obedience aimed at forcing authorities in England to pay more for the water they extract from Welsh reservoirs. From March 1, St. David's Day, thousands of Plaid members, including top party officials, will refuse to pay their water rates.

The campaign will be run on similar lines to that which forced the Government to in our finder box situation."

Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for British Gas, said that it would strongly resist pressure to disclose its security arrangements at public hearings. But it was willing to discuss them at a closed meeting at which all objectors could be represented by Mr Schiemann.

forced the Government to change its mind on the Welsh

change its mind on the Welsh language television channel. Throughout the campaign the party will be careful to dissociate itself from the extremists who earlier this month planted a bomb outside the Birmingham headquarters of Severn-Trent Water Authority. The submission of beautiful valleys to create reservoirs to supply England had been an emotive issue in the principality and many people not connected with the Welsh Nationalist Party resent paying more for their water than is paid in England.

The discontent has been Mr Schiemann said that many ebscure possibilities which should be included in an examination of risk had been left out of the executive's reports. Earthquakes may sound rather old, but in fact there was one here 100 years ago."

The discontent has been exacerbated by the scrapping of the Water Charges Equalization Act, which redressed some of the difference to the

extent of £3m a year.

A resident of Blaenau
Ffestiniog, with an annual
average rainfall of 97in pays 30p in the pound, compared with 14p in the pound paid by a citizen of Birmingha,, with

a citizen of Birmingha, with 26in a year.

The Welsh Water Authority has aked the Severn-Trent authority to pay £4.5m, three tomes the present charge, for the water it takes from Welsh reservoirs, but that has been rejected. Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, and Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for tine, Secretary of State for the Environment, are now involved in the dispute.

Those proposals, however, fall far short of Plaid aspirations. The party wants England to pay 20p for every thousand gallons it takes. That could raise £18m and could mean extremely cheap or even free water for the Welsh.

Mr Dafydd Williams, sec-retary of Plaid Cymru, said yesterday: "It is scandalous that people in Wales pay more for water than is charged in Birmingham. The Mr Heseltine took action against the council under section 23 of the 1980 Act. Mr Nigel McLeod QC, for Norwich, said that a key word in that section was "practicable". Mr Hesletine had judged Norwich without taking into account local circumstances that delayed the processing of tenants' applications to buy.

situation also contributes to our unemployment, as the charges discourage potential investors from moving in."

Mr Elfed Roberts, party organizer for Merioneth, is already refusing to pay his water charges and said he was prepared to go to prison. "Ther final demand was sent to me in Ewnglish, so I am ignoring it, but when I receive a deand in Welsh I situation also contributes to shall explain that I am taking a stan on a matter of



That floating feeling: Michael Crawford at the Palladium yesterday

The tightrope to success

The musical, Barnum, starring Michael Crawford as the American showman, Phineas T. Barnum, is to run until February, 1983, making it the longest running show at the London Palladium in the theatre's 72-year history (Christopher Warman writes).

(Christopher Warman writes).

Barnum has broken all records
at the Palladium with its circus razzamataz since its opening last June. Yul Brynner in The King and held the previous record, with a

Michael Crawford, who trained for many months for the part and is insured for £3m, walks the high wire, works on the trampoline and trapeze, juggles, tumbles, clowns, sings and dances in what he describes understandably as the most demanding part he has ever played.

In some 270 performances he has fallen off the high wire only once, but he has had cuts on his feet, blisters, bruises and torn muscles, and remains a stone

below his normal weight. "But I love every minute of it", he said yesterday at a reception to announce the record-breaking run. 'I look forward ot it every night".

The management nevertheless realizes that the performers, some 50 in all including the band, which marches on to the stage, need a rest. So the show, which has so far taken about £2.5m at the box office, is to close for a month in June so that the entire cast can

Man caught

in clash of horsepower

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Brian Calam's horse-drawn rips around York landed him in trouble with a Victorian law. As he explained the historic architecture to sightseers in the carriage his horse trotted into an on-

coming car.
York magistrates were told
yesierday that Calam, aged
36, had overtaken a car
parked in Goodrangate and
into a Ford Fiesta coming the

into a Ford Fiesta coming the other way.

Mr Michael Taylor, for the defence, said: "The two were both going for the same space at the time. You would have thought that most motorists would have given way to a horse and cart, but not this one."

Calam, of Huntington Road, York, admitted driving a horse-drawn carriage so as to damage a motor car and was fined £10.

Dearer power in South-east

The South Eastern Electricity Board proposes to increase charges by up to 9½ per cent from April 1, according to the electricity consultative council.

They claim they have been told the increase will put 33p on the weekly bills of the average consumer using 930

average consumer using 900 units of electicity a quarter. A spokesman for the watchdog group described the increases as "fairly moderate on balance". It was not something they favoured, but below the current inflation rate.

Cartoonist is fined £700

Frank Dickens, the Fleet Street, cartoonist, aged 49, of the Barbican, was fined £700 at Horseferry Road magistrates' court yesterday, and barned for four years for driving with excess alcohol in his blood. The court was told he had been drinking heavily for five days after being served with divorce papers. He pleaded guilty.

Cannabis frau

Cannabis valued E750,000 has been seized by police and customs officials at Avonmouth docks, Bristol. The haul was found in a car on board a ship which was believed to be on its way to Denmark. Several people were arrested aboard.

Dodgem buses

Vandals badly damaged they used them as codgems at the Wallace School of Driving, in Nottingham, yes-

Heseltine actions 'could deter councillors'

of State for the Environment. could deter people from standing for election to local councils, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said in the Court of Appeal yester-

day. Mr Heseltine had implicitly accused Norwich City councillors of "wilful misconduct" in disobeying the right-to-buy provisions of the Housing Act, 1980. Lord Denning said that charge laid them open to surcharge. "If they are going to be sued here, there and everywhere no one would stand as a councillor."

Lord Denning, sitting with Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Kerr, was hearing arguments on behelf of the

Actions taken by Mr Norwich Council for the Michael Heseltine, Secretary second day.

It is appealing against the High Court judgment which found Mr Heseltine had acted within the law last month, taking over the city's housing to speed the sale of homes to tenants.

plants was 10 times as great

as that of dying in a car

Mr Rankin made clear that

Independent televison companies responded angrily yesterday to a call from the Performing Right Society for application on the grounds the members' music. Mr Michael Freegard, the society's chief executive, said the licence should be based on 1.5 per cent of net advertising revenue. Before the last agreement expired im March, 1980, the companies had been paying a lump sum equivalent to just over 0.5 per cent of their advertising revenue. Since then the PRS has questioned the jurisdiction of the tribunal to hear the broadcasters. "An interim hearing took place last month and the result is expected within a week." Independent television and local radio together paid the society £5.8m in royalties in 1980. The BBC paid just over equivalent to just over 0.5 per cent of their advertising revenue.

A spokesman for the Independent Companies' Association said the matter was still before the Perform-ing Right Tribunal and

televison Since then the PRS has

Anger at TV royalties demand

By Kenneth Gosling

A tribunal spokesman said the society could chall-enge in the High Court its

ruling on the question of jurisdiction if the tribunal decided it was, in fact, competent to decide on the ing Right Tribunal and therefore sub judice.

"I do not know what the PRS thinks it is up to", he said. "The society lodged a licence scheme with the tribunal in September, 1980, which provided for a payment of 1.5 per cent of revenue with certain discounts in the early years.

"The companies made application to the tribunal on the basis that the terms were unreasonable and asked them to settle reasonable terms.

"Gecided it was, in fact, competent to decide on the terms of the licence.

If it decided it had no jurisdiction, the Independent Broadcasting Authority would inevitably be drawn in.

Mr Freegard said he would also be seeking increases in the tariffs for cinemas, pop concerts, discotheques and independent local radio.

I Channel Four has commissioned the International Broadcasting Trust to make 22 television programmes

22 television programmes

next year in a £500,000 agreement announced yesterday. The trust, formerly the Fourth Channel Development Education Group, says the programmes will look at world development and interdependence. Its members are a consor-

tium of some 70 voluntary organizations Central Independent Tele-

vision, the commercial company for the Midlands, last night broadcast an apology to Sir Anthony Part, a former Permanent Secretary of the Department of Trade and Industry, over the handling of his contribution to a programme produced by the company's predecessors, ATV.

The programme was broad
Bressay voted by two-to-one in favour of running the ferries for 19 hours a day.

Mre than half of those who returned their questionnaires supported the scheme.

Mr James Irvine, transport chairman, said in Lerwick yesterday that the council could find the £326,000 a year needed for the extra ferry pany for the Midlands, last

poll backs 19-hr ferry From Jonathan Wills Lerwick

Shetland

A plan to extend a subsi-dized free ferry service run by the Shetland Islands' council has gained over-whelming support in a local referendum. In a 73 per cent poll the 2,500 electors of Yell, Unst, Fetlar, Whalsay and Bressay voted by two-to-one in favour of running the

The programme was broadcast last August in the series,
Rule Britannia, and took the
form of a personal view by
the presenter, James Bellini.
The apology, the first of its
kind by an independant
television company, acknowledged that Sir Anthony's
contribution was confined to
a brief comment about the
state of British industry;

state of British industry;
none of his references to the
Civil Service was included.

New airport 'a boost to population'

By Michael Baily

An enlarged Stansted airport would attract an extra population of up to 300,000, population or up to 300,000, equivalent to a city the size of Nottingham, a leading planning consultant estimated last night.

That population, however, is unlikely to be housed in a new "jet city" sprawling ovwer 26 square miles of Essex countryside Mr Ian

Essex countryside, Mr Ian Fulton told the Regional Studies Association in Lon-don. Enlightened planning could ensure that population growth took place in existing towns and crites within reach of Stansted, revitalizing The main ones would be

the London districts of Camden, Islington, Lambeth and Docklands, and the townships of Bedford, Corby, Luton, Milton Keynes, Nor-Luton, Milton Keynes, Northampton, and Peterborough.

"If Stansted was developed fully as London's third airport it would be handling substantially more traffic than Heathrow, 50 million passengers a year, against 38 million by the turn of the century, and would have become Britain's largest employment generator bar

employment generator bar none", Mr Fulton said. With the decline of its main seaports Britain had already become an air-trading nation, dependent on an efficient airport system at London for its economic survival. Heathrow, handling 14 per cent of Britain's overseas trade as well as 28 million passengers a year, was the 1980s equiva-lent of the Port of London in

the 1880s. London was a natural focal point for world air routes but to capitalize on future growth airport capacity had to be provided in the right traffic generator for international traffic, despite a decline in its domestic popu-

For that reason the development of regional airports was not a viable alternative. A fifth terminal at Heathrow was a minimal solution which would not eliminate the need

Girl fell to death after gang rape

Miss Cathy Lynch, aged 21, who was haunted by the memory of a gang rape, plunged th her death from a block of high-rise flats last October, two years after her ordeal, an inquest in Liver-pool was told yesterday. Miss Lynch was forced to

have sexual intercourse with four intruders who burst into her boy friend's flat. Mr Paul Jamieson, his twin brother and another friend were held in an adjoining room while the men raped her one by one, the court heard. But Miss Lynch hid the secret torment from her

parents for two years be-cause she was ashamed to tell

Finally she was seen walk-ing from her home with a "vacant look in her eyes" and 15 minutes later police found her badly unjured body at the foot of a 14storey tower block half a mile away.

It was only when police searched Miss Lynch's bedroom at her parents' home in Avondale Road, Wavertree, Liverpool, that they discovered her server.

Liverpool, that they discovered her secret.

They found a letter addressed to Mr Paul Jamieson's twin brother, Mr Mark Jamieson, aged 22, which read: "Why you have not the courage to look me in the eye, I don't know. After all, you have been looking me in the eye for two years, since the eye for two years, since the time you sat with Chris and Paul in an adjoining room and allowed me to be

Miss Lynch's father, Mr Joseph Lynch, aged 50, a boilerman, told the inquest: "Until that letter was opened we had no idea she had been raped. If only we knew what was inside we might have been able to help."

Miss Lynch, was in bed with Mr Paul Jamieson in a place, Mr Fulton said. with Mr Paul Jamieson in a Alternatives to Stansted put forward did not fulfil that requirement. Severnside and Maplin were both too far arrived home from a club at 245 from London, which would 2.45 am with a friend, Mr continue to be the main Christopher Forest, and then four men in their late 30s broke into the flat.

Det Sergeant Peter Royle, who was involved in the hunt for the four rapists, said the intruders claimed they were searching for a man called Eddie after a drugs deal which had gone wrong. "They searched the flat and for Stansted eventually, rein doing so went into the sulting in a higher ultimate room where Cathy and Paul were in bed", he said.



Miss Lynch: Hid her torment for two years

"They pulled back the bedclothes. At this time neither of the couple were wearing any clothes. The four men then left the flat." They then returned and took it in turns to have sexual intercourse with Miss Lynch against her will, Sergeant Royle said.

Sergeant Royle said.

Sergeant David LancasterSmith said Miss Lynch had been treated by a psychiatrist, She was a possible schizophrenic and drug abuser and was a suicide risk.

Mr Roy Barter, the Merseyside Coroner, who recorded an open verdict, said there was inconclusive evidence to

ed an open verdict, said there was inconclusive evidence to decide whether she fell accidentally or jumped.

Detective Constable George Hall, aged 37, accused of rape, who was found dead just before a gas blast wrecked his home, was depressed about the forthcoming case but did not seek help, his commanding officer, Chief Superintendent James Carlin, head of Doncaster police division, said yesterday. Recent publicity about rape had not helped.

Mr Hall, of Queen's Crestent, Bawtry, near Doncasteer, was due to appear in court on February 2 accused of rape and assault. He had been suspended from duty.

An inquest will open today. ☐ Police hunting a rapist who attacked a girl aged 17 who accepted a lift were

trying yesterday to trace more than 100 partygoers. But police said they were having difficulties because some of the people at the party, at Barton Mills, near Mildenhall, Suffolk, were unidentified gatecrashers.

Two admit trade in unfit meat

unfit for, but intended for, human consumption.
The men, who had a butcher's shop in Bedford Road, Houghton Regis, also admitted failing to take adequate steps to protect meat from the risk of contamination and other cleanliness and hygiene of-fences.

Mr Hugh Mayor, prosecut-ing for South Bedfordshire and district coun-cils, said meat sold for human consumption must come from a licensed slaughterhouse and be inspected and stamped by a council

thrax were often found, must be sterilized and never sold for human consumption. The court was told that

began to supply meat to a wholesale butcher in London Road, Aspley, Bedfordshire. Eventually, environmental health officers became

in eating the meat, some of which bore false stamps of

official. Meat from knacker's yards where tuberculosis and an-

Fletcher began buying mean from a knacker's yard at Wigston, near Leicester, in August, 1979, when he was in partnership with Fensome, trading as Spinney Butchers at Houghton Regis. In February, 1980, Fletcher

carried into his shop.
Some of that meat was taken later to the wholesale

sumption, found its way into shoppers' baskets and eventually on to dinner tables, Leicester magistrates were told yesterday.

The health risks involved in eating the meat some of

approval, must have been considerable, it was stated. Health officials found lamb carcasses beside excreta-contaminated horse tails in a freezer at a Bedfordshire butcher's shop. The owner later claimed the tails were for a friend who made rocking horses. Francis Fensome, aged 58, of Spinney Crescent, Dun-

of Spinney Crescent, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, and Peter Fletcher, aged 41, of Stuart Street, Dunstable, were remanded on bail for four weeks for reports after admitting handling means. admitting handling meat unfit for, but intended for,

suspicious and watched the yard at Wigston. Fletcher's yan was seen outside and later followed to Dunstable, where meat was seen being

butchers at Aspley. A magis-

trate was called and the mean ordered to be condemned.

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Good news for once from British industry

COMMONS

British industry was beginning to get into better shape to beat the competition. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said, when asked if the Government's industrial strategy was on target in view of the most recent target, in view of the most recent figures for labour productivity in manufacturing industry.

Mr Jenkin said the latest figures suggested that productivity in manufacturing industry was 9 to 10 per ceat higher in the third quarter of 1981 than at the end of 1980. Partly because of this remarkable achievement, unit labour cost rises in the United Kingdom were among the lowest

of our competitors.

Mr David Knox (Leek, C): Output
per head in manufacturing rose
hy less than 1 per cent in the
second quarter of 1979, when the
Government came into office,
and the third quarter of last year,
the latest for which figures are
available. Looking at it over am
longer period, is this really a
satisfactory situation?

Mr Jenkin: I am not sure that I
recognize his figures Those for
manufacturing industry that we
have show that output per head
rose some 10 per cent and output
per man-hour by 7% per cent per man-hour by 71/2 per cent

over the year.
Unit labour costs over the last Country more slowly than in all our main industrial competitors. I regard this as good news. We have begun to recover some of the lost competitiveness of carlier years.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, SDP): The question suggested that the Government has an industrial strategy. I wonder if he can tell us what that

Mr Jenkin: I will send him copies of some of my recent speeches. (Laughter)

Mr Robert Adley: (Christchurch and Lymington, Cl: In the absence of any helpful and sensible contribution from the other side of the House, would be accept congratulations, not just to the Government but to management and workforce, for what appears to be good news for the country, which is going in the right direction for once. Mr Jenkin: I am glad to give credit primarily where it belongs

— to the managers and those who work in industry, for having made what by any standards is a remarkable improvement in pro-ductivity at a time of consider-able industrial difficulty. Nor Berek Foster (Bishop Auckland, Lab): Was it the target that manufacturing industry should lose 800,000 people in 18 months?

Was it also the target that it should lose 20 per cent of its output in the greatest slump in the last 50 years?
It is small wonder that with so

many firms gone out of business, those that remain must be more efficient and that inevitably increases average productivity.

Mr Jenkins: He is right in the last part of his question. We have had a great deal of concealed unemployment through overman-ning, inefficient work practices and restrictive practices, so that British industry is not competi-

British industry is not compeu-tive in many sectors.

What has happened is that under the pressure of the recession, firms up and down the country, right across industry, have had to become more efficient if they were to survive.

Industries that get too much subsidy

The proportion of the total amount of public subsidy for industry going to finance the British Steel Corporation, British Leyland and British Shipbuilders was excessive and must be reduced, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, Said during other exchanges.

Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C) had asked Mr Jenkin for his latest estimate of the total amount of public subsidy to be paid to industry this financial year and how much of this was to be made available to the BSC, BL and British Shipbuilders. Mr Jenkin: Total support for British industry in the current year is estimated to be around 13,600m. This includes the whole

of regional assistance to indus-try, support for small firms, science and technology and many

other heads.

A little over half of the total sum will go to finance the three industries mentioned. I regard this proportion as excessive and it must be reduced as soon as

practicable.
Mr Chapman: I understand that BSC, BL and BS have shed substantial amounts of labour in recent years. Could I have his assurance that in future years the amount of total public subsidy to these three nationalized industries will be dramatically reduced and that any subsidy that may be likely in future will go to investing in future will go to investing in sound capital projects and not the provision of uneconomic

Mr Jenkin: A great deal of the money that has been spent has gone into sound capital projects: in the case of BL, some nine major capital projects financed over the past five years, with a total investment value getting on for £1,000m. In the case of steel, there has been some valuable there has been some valuable investment as part of the restructuring
I hope that over the next two
or three years we shall see a

burden which these firms represent for the British taxpayer, so that perhaps we can do a bit more in the area of new, modern industry where some major industrial companies give sup-

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport, Lab):
The steel, motor car and
shipbuilding industries are vital
if Britain is to have any future as
an industrial nation. They have
all been run down. If this new
capital is to be realized and a
return made upon it the Government could consider import
controls to make sure of this. Mr Jenkin: It would be of no help

Mr Jenkan: It would be of no neip to the increasing competitiveness of British industry if we were to embark upon a wide-ranging programme of import controls, as advocated by the official Oppo-sition on the essentialness of industries, there is no point in maintaining in perpetuity indus-tries in whatever part which The sin whatever part which cannot in the end pay their way.

The Government's and the boards' intention is that we should make these viable industries which can contribute to, rather than be a drain upon, the British economy.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on industry (Salford, West, Lab): This invest-ment in the public sector has a direct effect on the private sector and creates many thousands of jobs, as we saw recently in the motor industry.

Mr Jenkin: Of course it does. At the same time, with a large part of the support in the past and still currently simply going to meeting losses, that is a point to which Conservative MPs are entitled to draw attention and say they hope to see an end to it.

BSC costs £2m a day in public funds

EEC industry ministers had agreed to work together to mount a robust defence against mount a robust defence against possible restrictions by the United States on European steel exports Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said during a question on the daily costs to public funds of the operations of the British Steel Corporation. During the current financial year

(he said) the total external cash requirements for BSC are estimated to average £2m a day.

Mr Raymond Whitney (Wycombe, C): The future of the steel industry in this country and in Europe is likely to lie largely in the high-grade steels and when we can staunch the flow of national wealth revealed in these figures, the sooner we are likely to have an economy able to create long-term, viable jobs.



PARLIAMENT

Jenkin: Better shape.

Mr Jenkin: I am not sure I go the whole way with him. I agree that there is a great future for the parts of the steel industry that can add value to basic steel making and get high quality, high cost products, where they can secure viable markets. Progress has been made by British Steel in improving productivity at its plants and increasing their efficiency, and with the help of price increases I have announced there will be a long-term future for the British Steel Corporation as a productive, viable steel firm. Of course, there is no reason why this should be a public sector company.

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C): mr Kenneus Carusie (Lincoln, Cl.)
It is worrying that the United
States is considering restricting
imports from Europe. Can he do
everything possible with his
colleagues in government and in
Europe to make certain this does
not happen?

Mr Jenkin: He raises an important and disturbing issue. I attended a meeting of Community industry ministers in Brussels on January 13. We agreed unanimously that it was the United States recession rather than prices of European exports which lay at the root of the American steel-making problems. We agreed to work together to moint a robust defence against these actions.

Minister will not intervene in BL dispute Question marks could be hanging

over British Leyland unless good sense returned, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said during exchanges on the dispute in BL's bus and truck division. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on industry

Prosecution policy of DPP

LEGAL

The Director of Public Prosecutions was usually criticized for not prosecuting in enough cases, Sir Michael Havers, the Amorney General said when a Consevative MP stressed the importance of public confidence following recent cases and spoke of the danger of prosecuting whenever there was doubt.

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichaetan Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester,

ecotion policy, had said: It is of
the utmost importance that the
DPP should enjoy full public
confidence. Is there not a danger
that after recent cases the
temptation by the DPP and his
officials, when in doubt, may be
to prosecute? If such a maxim or
rule of thumb approach were
adopted it would be regrettable.
Will Sir Michael Havers assure
us that the DPP will continue to
base his policy on a careful
analysis of the evidence and a
balanced assessment of where
the public interest lies?

Sir Michael Havers: I am sure the DPP always applies those prin-ciples. In fact, the criticism

(Salford, West, Lab) said that a serious situation had developed in the bus and truck division of Leyland at Bathgare and at Chorley in Lancashire. Would Mr Jenkin intervene and find out what was the basis of the problem?

Immediate steps should be taken (he said). Thousands of workers are involved. Those of us who have tried to discuss this with management and the work people feel that some action should be taken directly by the

Mr Jenkim I disagree. This is an unofficial strike by people who are protesting against the ratio-nalization of production in the Leyland group.
I agree that unless good sense returns pretty quickly once again

we are going to have to have question markets hanging over this whole part of British Leyland. The great majority of med are well aware of that.

Mr Orme: The workers involved are involved are highly respon-sible and have cooperated over recent years in improving productivity and output. I ask him in the interests of that industry to

Mr Jenkin: The day-to-day conduct of industrial relations has to be a matter for the management of BL. That was made abundantly clear by Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, when Sir Michael Edwardes was appointed, and it has been made clear by I can think of nothing that would be more damaging to the authority of the management of

BL if I were to start to take matters out of their hands. Information reaching me suggests that a large number of the workforce at Bathgate and Leyland are aware of the reality of their position and they have inundated the offices of the command to the state of the command to the command to the state of the command to the co dancy terms. They know per-fectly well that this rationaliza-tion is going ahead.

Mr Michael English (Nottingham, West, Lab!: When he considers the report of the recent Royal Commission on criminal proceedings, will he note recent events in Scotland which illustrate that private prosecutions, having not taken place in the last 70 years, show that judicial restrictions on private prosecutions may well infringe upon this basic individ-

It might be a good idea to revert to the anicient British system, still used in the United States, allowing prosecutions ultimately to be decided on by

Sir Michael Havers: There is no judicial discretion about private prosecutions. There are certain statutory restrictions, usually imposed by the will of this House.
The Royal Commission recommendations are under con-stant consideration.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): Will the At-torney General, in discussions with the DPP, bear in mind that the protection of the public from

violent crime must be one of the foremost considerations in his mind if the Government is the continue to have the confidence ordinary, law-abiding CD

zens? Sir Michael Havers: 1 always taken the view that violence is one of the werst crimes in the calender. Certainly, when I sat in a judicial capacity, I have always made con-

i have always made sure, so far as I could, that the sement

Mr Arthur Davidson, for the Opposition (Accrington, Lab). Has the Attorney General discussed with the DPP recently any plans for setting up a national prosecuting service? Sir Michael Havers: My views and those of the DPP, as given to the Royal Commission, were than there should not be a na prosecuting system. But: we agreed that every police force should have access to local prosecuting systems, which does not happen throughout the country now.

it was suggested also that the

If was suggested also that the Home Secretary of Attorney General should have a say, a very perhaps, in the appointment of the senior prosecuting solicitor.

firms that have the greatest

Computers in schools may expand

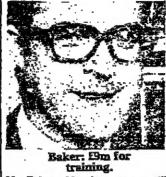
TECHNOLOGY

The introduction of computer. into schools which should see at least one micro processor in every secondary school by the end of 1932 may be extended to primary schools, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, stated during questions.

He also said that £9m had been

allocated for the training of teachers in the use of computers and for the provision of soft

Mr Neville Trotter (Tynemouth, C) asked what progress had been made on the introduction of computers into schools.



Mr Baker: My department will bave received 2,300 applications to supply processors by the end of 1981 and progress has been made with the extension of the

cheme to all secondary schools scheme to all secondary schools from January this year.

I am very satisfied with the progress of the scheme so far and we are well on the way to reaching the objective of ensuring that every secondary school has at least one micro by the end of 1982.

Mr Thomas Ellis (Wrexham, SDP): Is he extending the list of names of suppliers from two so that other manufacturers may be

included? Mr Baker: The scheme is being extended to all secondary schools extended to all secondary schools from January this year and as regards manufacturers for this extension, the two existing ones have been selected, but I am considering the possibility of extending the scheme to primary schools and in that case, it will be

Loan scheme goes like hot cakes

There would have to be a careful look at the loan guarantee scheme before any major changes were considered, Mr John MacGregor, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said. Mr Michael Grylls (North West Surrey, C) had asked if the minister would raise the upper limit on the loan guarantee scheme from £75,000 to £500,000. Mr MacGregor said the loan guarantee scheme had been in operation just over eight months and he would be reviewing its operation to date with the banks

Mr Grylls: Research in the United States shows it is the very Mr. Grylis: Research in the United States shows it is the very small new firms that supply the greatest number of new jobs. In Britain it is the existing small aid. We are considering that now.

therefore it is necessary to raise the upper limit from a modern (75,000 to £500,000 and we would get more jobs if we do that? Mr MacGregor: We are anxious to increase the contribution of both new and existing small firms but an increase to ESO,000 would change the nature of the scheme and potential cost but I will take it into account in the resident

This scheme is going like hor cakes and 1,839 businesses up in the end of last mouth have been helped under the scheme with 163.6m. I have to take that into account also.

£250m in aid for aircraft industry

The possibility of collaboration between the British and Japanese aircraft industries was raised by Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, during questions. Mr Lamont recalled that net

public expenditure in direct support for the civil aircraft, aero-engine and equipment indus-try in 1981-82 was expected to be £251.8m. Mr Robert Atkins (Preston North, C): If it is still Govern

ment policy to put in public money as it is in France, the United States, Japan and West Germany, when does he expect to make a positive and helpful statement about Government support for the A320 airbus?

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Minister rejects Labour plan for help with fuel bills

WEATHER

The Government's response to an opposition motion on higher fuel bills following the extreme weather, lay it open to the charge that it had not fully grasped the severity of the conditions, Mr. Alexander Fadio an Opposition Alexander Eadie, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Midlo-thian, Lab) said in opening the

The motion called on the Government to take immediate action to belo those in greatest need to protect them from the consequences of extreme weather this winter by instructing the gas and electricity industries to cease all disconnexions for the next three months, extending Government help by paying a winter quarter's fuel bonus to those receiving rent and rate rebates and not otherwise included. extreme Otherwise included.

He said there had been widespread criticism of the Government during the agony which the nation had undergone. The House must be aware of the welter of controversy that surrounded the arbitary de-cisions that had been taken by the gas and electricity boards. A wide spectrum of organisations had pointed out the limitation and ineffectiveness of the code of and netrectiveness of the code of practices and since it was known the debate would take place he had been showered with documents and information.

The Flouse would want to know

the Government's response to the the Government's response to the PSI review and its recommendations. As well as vetting a timetable for discussion and implementation of its main recommendations, the report recommended that the present code of practice should be strictly observed and that tenants

In order to meet the

requirements of quality and

reliability for cars in the

eighties. BL engineers use

equipment that can meas-

ure in millionths of an inch.

they have developed a

metrology (measuring)

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To do this accurately

their debt.

The department of Health and Social Security had asked its offices to operate new regulations which were anything but lations which were anything but simple. To implement them satisfactorily would place an enormous responsibility on the DHSS offices.

Fuel and lighting had increased in price for domestic consumers by 345 per cent between 1971 and 1981. People were trapped in relation to the kind of heating system in their homes and had no choice.

There was much that the

There was much that the Government could do. Coal stocks were at present at the record level of 40 million tons. It would help some consumers if a concessionary coal price scheme-

concessionary coal price scheme-were introduced.

Mr David Mellor, Under Sec-retary of State for Energy, moved an amendment welcoming the steps taken by the Govern-ment to protect those most at risk from severe weather, and the consideration and initiative shown by electricity boards in recently suspending disconne-xions for seven days.

He said the Opposition's proposal to stop all disconne-xions for three months would

xions for three months would nons for three months would have enormous cost implications and could only result in increased tariffs for many people. The proposal for a double payment in February was impractical. Even if it were desirable it would be impossible to arrange in the time scale. the time scale.

Engineering Laboratory.

may not seem too import-

ant to the average motorist.

level has a direct effect on

BL Technology Ltd., a

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quality and reliability.

One millionth of an inch

But accuracy to this

To the metrologists at

should not be disconnected because of their landlords' debts.

It also recommended that was no part of the average disconnection rates should review their policies, that customers with large debts should be offered long-term payment plans, and customers who had been without a supply for a month or more should be offered a prepayment meter geared to recover their debt.

He acknowledged that many people were facing problems this would be wrong if in some of these cases people were permitted to build up large bills which could only have the consequence of worsening the financial position of the industry and leading to additional costs for consumers.

The Department of Energy was making grants available to help voluntary organizations set up the for the moral fibre of the insulation projects. The Man-



Mellor: No illusions about hardship this winter.

accepted a clear obligation to assist the worse off with their bills: £250m had been made available in heating supplements and, even allowing for inflation, this was the largest sum ever allocated for that purpose. It was substantially more than was made available in the last winter when Labour had the care of

when Labour had the care of energy policy.

Some people were benefiting by £4 a week every week. Two and a quarter million people were being assisted. The Secretary of State for Social Services (Mr Norman Fowler) had also made clear that a lump sum payment would be made in cases where it could be established that an exceptional payment to cover increased payment of fuel bills would be appropriate.

To spread the assistance more

To spread the assistance more widely inevitably meant spreading more thinly.

Fuel prices to domestic consumers genuinely reflected the cost and other market pressures on the supply industry.

on the supply industry.

Domestic consumers this winter would receive a rebate of about 8 per cent of their average quarter bill, or about £5 a household. That was because the increase in the price of coal was less than the electricity supply industry had anticipated. That increase should suffice for 12 months. For the first time since 1973 the annual increase in the price of coal would be less than the overall increase in their retail price index.

price index.
The price of coal was of The price of coal was of fundamental importance in determining the cost and price of electricity and one of the principle reasons the nation would welcome the outcome of last week's miners' ballot.

The advice from the industry and from his department to people concerned about their bills was; do not stay at home coid and save. Co and talk to the industries before the bills arrive and get advice for easy payments methods.

A lot of time, trouble and

methods.

A lot of time, trouble and effort had gone into devising easy payment methods. The power to disconnect must be retained by the industry as the only way of protecting the interests of all consumers. It

voluntary organizations set up insulation projects. The Man-Commission would be spending about f2,500,000 this year funding some 37 projects, employing about 400 people who would otherwise be unemployed to insulate about 30,000 homes of poor households.

Plans were developing for a further 12 schemes to be assisted, with a further 150 young people, to add a further 20,000 dwellings per annum to the figure of 30,000.

The Government bad no tillusions about the hardship this winter had caused to many and such abject poverty. It was a 30,000 homes of poor households.

illusions about the hardship this winter had caused to many and was not self-satisfied about the steps it had taken, but it was entitled to say that it was aware of the problems and to a considerable extent had anticipated a number of them and done a good deal to alleviate them. More had been done this year than in any previous year, however far back one looked.

He hoped in future years more could be done as resources become available, but today, in the circumstances, real progress had been made to help the poorest with their fuel bills.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab) said the amount of new money introduced by the Government to help the lowest paid and those on the lowest incomes with their fuel bills was

incomes with their fuel bills was small.

One of the first priorities should be to pay the £1.65 weekly on a permanent basis to all those who received supplementary benefit. Any elderly retired couple under the age of 70 on supplementary benefit received no assistance at all. As a priority the increase should be extended to pensioners under 70.

Mr. Barry, Henderson (East Fife.

Mr Barry Henderson (East Fife, C) said the Government had stated that it was committed to retaining the real value of pensions. He wanted an assurance that the fuel cost element in family expenditure was fully reflected in the retail price index because there had been great changes in these costs. Mr Geraint Howells (Cardigan, L) said they only had to look at Sweden where the death rate was

virtually stable throughout the year to realize Britain fell far short of the ideal in care and concern for those people in need.

Their first priority should be to make sure elderly people were aware that help was available, that they need not be terrified of keeping themselves warm, and that any assistance given was their due and not charity. Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, C) said it was no longer adequate to take fuel bills into account in the annual review of pensions and other benefits and the Government seemed to have

recognized that. But did the substantial improvement made in the various fuel schemes available go far enough? should only be a last resort after

should only be a last resort after
every fair and reasonable alternative solution had failed. Around
tive solution had failed. Around
0.5 per cent of consumers were

and to tall congumers

Although the £250m a year paid
out in supplementary benefits
was a substantial amount, it went
only to a small proportion of the

and hard work. It would be bad for the moral fibre of the country if it appeared that saving and hard work brought no reward. There was a need for more flexibility even if it meant spreading resources thinner. Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab) said that the

such abject poverty. It was a condemnation of every politician who claimed to be doing something for those he represented. Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C) said

the disabled had

the disabled had lower than average incomes but faced higher than average heating costs. A recent study had shown that 45 per cent of disabled people on supplementary benefit regarded bearing costs as a major problem. hearing costs as a major problem.

Mr Mike Thomas (Newcastle upon Tyne, East, SDP) said that the motion was a piece of opportunism containing proposals which Labour would not implement if in office. The three-month moratorium on disconnecions and a filmic turnosthy. xions was a gimmic unworthy of the official Opposition. He would find it hard to pursuade SDP members that either the motion the amendment deserved

or the amendment deserved support.
Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an Opposition spokesman on social security, (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) said the Covernment had decided to make an announcement of what was already available within the social security system to help with fuel bills in such a way that the gullible media, which did not ask too many pertinent questions, would present it as Government action to meet what the country was present it as Government action to meet what the country was facing because of the extreme weather conditions.

What the Opposition was asking for was a return to what it left in Government. Labour had no reason to be ashamed of what it had done in office. The test of

it had done in office. The test of progress in society was the impact on the individual and this was going to be a pretty rum winter when the fuel bills started Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Secretary of state for health and social security, said the Govern-ment accepted fully there was a

major problem for people on low incomes
The Government's aim was to The Government's aim was to provide help for those who were facing the most severe difficulties. It was right to concentrate aid in this area and that hearing additions should be payable automatically to those receiving supplementary benefit who were disabled, elderly or with young children.

The Opposition motion Government majority, 75, and the Government amendment carried by 271 votes to 201 — Government majority, 70.

Tribunals given power to discharge mental patients

can determion of the mentally-ill in favour of Mental Health keview Tribunals, following a recent decision by the European Court of Human Rights, were announced by Lord Belstead, Under-Secretary of State, Home Office, during the committee stages of the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill.

The House of Lords approved Bill to committee the restriction and the power to remove restrictions, to Mental Health Review Tribunals. In future the tribunals in future the tribunals. In future the tribunals in future the tribunals in future the tribunals. In future the tribunals in future the tribunals in future the tribunals. In future the tribunals in future the tribunals in future the tribunals. In future the tribunals in future the tribunals

Government amendment to the Bill to comply with the ruling of the European Court. The amendment gives to the tribunals the right to discharge restricted patients (those forcibly detained right to discharge restricted patients (those forcibly detained for mental disorders by the courts), a power previously held only by the Home Secretary.

Lord Beistead also announced that each tribunal would have as its president a lawyer with substantial judicial experience in the criminal courts — usually a court hearing. The tribunals had developed considerable experience to the formality of a court hearing. The tribunals had developed considerable experience in this area.

that each tribunal would have as its president a lawyer with substantial judicial experience in the criminal courts — usually a circuit court judge. The Lord Chancellor would be appointing to the legal panels of the tribunals a number of circuit judges, and in the three regions where special hospitals were found, this could necessitate two or three additional appointments to the circuit beach.

He said the amendment sprang from the European Court case of from the European Court case of "X" versus the United Kingdom,

concerning a conditionally dis-charged patient from Broadmoor who was recalled to hospital following reports of a deterio-ration in mental condition. Having failed to secure his release from hospital by applying for habeas corpus, the patient instituted proceedings at Stras The European Court concluded that his recall to hospital as a person of unsound mind was lawful under the European Convention, but the court upheld his claim that he was entitled to judicial review of the grounds for determine under an article

judicial review of the grounds for dentention under an article providing that everyone deprived of his liberty should be entitled to take proceedings on the lawfulness of his dentention and speedily released by court if the dentention was not lawful.

The European Court found that English law did not provide for the applicant to take such proceedings. In the court's view, the continued lawfulness of the dentention of anyone held on the ground of mental disorder must depend on the continuation of a degree of mental disorder justifying that detention.

Since the incidence of mental

ing that detention.
Since the incidence of mental disorder might change over a period of time, there must be provision for a periodic judicial review of the issue of detainability by a court capable of ordering discharge if the disorder no longer persisted.

The Mental Health Review Tribunals, which had only had advisory powers, did not meet the terms of the convention. The United Kingdom which had

United Kingdom which had ratified the convention of human rights, was bound to bring its law into conformity with the require-ments of the convention as interpreted by the court. Under this and other Govern-

because of the pressures of time on the Crown Courts, but because of the flexibility and



Belstead: Judges to be tribunal chairmen.

the power to release restricted patients who might have been convicted of very serious crimes convicted of very serious crimes carried with it a formidable responsibility. It was therefore essential that the exercise of this power, which had previously rested only with the Home Secretary, must have the confidence of the public and the members of the judiciary who, in Crown Courts, must decide on restrict on orders.

The Government concluded that in the chair as president of each tribunal must be a lawyer whose in the control of the chair as president of each tribunal must be a lawyer whose it is manufactured patients simply because their trental health to complete his or her sentence it comp

that in the chair as president of each tribunal must be a lawyer with substantial judicial experience in the criminal courts.

The Lord Chancellor would be appointed to the legal panels of these tribunals a number of circuit judges. In the three regions where the special hospitals were to be found, this might necessitate two or three additions necessitate two or three additions to the circuit bench. The Lord Chancellor envisaged that judges on the panel would splend up thaif their time on tribunal proceedings and would spend the rest on their normal judicial work.

work.

Because of the need for flexibility in the tribunals, the Government did not intend there Government did not intend there to be an exclusive requirement for circuit judges in these cases. It would be possible for other laweyers to appear, if their experience and standing was judged by the Lord Chancellor to be adequate, such as recorders and Queen's Counsel. No statuators limitation was necessary

Home Secretary would keep his The president of the legalqualified, usually a circuit judge, assisted, as at present, by medical and lay members. There would continue to be no limitation on the numbers on tribunal panels, which would enable them to use a

which would enable them to use a wide variety of lay, medical and legal experience.

The second Government amendment would permit restricted patients to apply directly to the tribunal and increased the frequency with which the tribunal could consider their cases. We or the could which the tribunal could consider their cases. He or she could apply in the period between the expiration of six months and the expiration of 12 months beginning with the date of the relevant hospital order of transfer direction, and in any subsequent period of 12 months.

An additional enfeatuerd would An additional safeguard would

An additional safeguard would enable the Secretary of State at any time to refer the case of a restricted patient to a tributal, and require him to refer to a tributal the case of any restricted patient detained in a hospital whose case had not bee considered by such a tributal within the last three years.

An absolute discharge would be necessary for anyone found not to be suffering from any of be necessary for anyone found not to be suffering from any of the forms of mental disorder and down, or not suffering in such a degree for hospital treatment to be appropriate; where restriction was not necessary for the

be appropriate, where restriction was not necessary for the protection of the public or health and safety of the patient; or where further recall to hospital was not necessary. If recall wis considered possible, a conditional discharge would be made.

These provisions affected not only those subject to hospital restriction orders, but also those who transferred to hospital and were treated as restricted patients. Tribunals would not be able automatically to release patients. Irribinals would not sealed automatically to release transferred patients simply because their mental health to longer satisfied the criteria. A prisoner would have to return to complete his or her sentence if discharged from hospital.

hospital.
Lord Wallace of Costany, for the Opposition, (Lab) welcomed the changes, and Lord Renton (C) said they were a great improvement on present measures.
The Government amendments were agreed to.
An Opposition amendment which proposed that an applicant

were agreed to.

An Opposition amendment which proposed that an applicant appearing before a Mental Health. Review Tribunal should be entitled to be represented by counsel or a solicitor paid for by legal aid was rejected by 32 votes to 77 — Government majority five. **Parliament**

Commons (2.30): Questions: Defence; Prime Minister. New Towns Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Civic Government (Scotland) Bill, committee.

establishments - The Fighting back National Physical Lab-

mile.

measures in millionths

of an inch.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 26 1982

50m in aid aircraft ustry

Pay warning for 'ineffective' Telecom staff

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

accept change.

"It all amounts to a situation in which it should

"Not that I am attacking

He also discloses that there

British Telecom has dis-closed that its field engineers that could be cut by better work average only three visits a day, less than half the figure achieved in the United States and up to half their time is spent "ineffectively".

Pay rises for 250,000 employees will be "extremely difficult to justify" this year. the state enterprise says.

In a "state of the business" message to management and some union officials, Sir George Jefferson, British Telecom chairman paints a picture of George goes on, are compounded by demarcation difficulties, inflexible work practices, rigidity on maning levels and slowness to man, paints a picture of serious overmanning, inflexble work practices, luxurious office accommodation and staff being paid more than their work deserves. But he admits: "Manage-

be extremely difficult to justify increasing pay next But he admits: "Management must bear the main responsibility for most of what is wrong — and for putting it right, with the help of unions and staff". Otherwise British Telecom would be in a weak position to face competition he insiets high wages as such. But they must be justified by high output, and we will have to place greater emphasis on payment for ability and performance, rather than parity or preservation of differentials". competition, he insists.
Revealing that BT's run-

ning costs rose at double last year's rate of inflation, Sir are "many other ways" in which the business over-spends. For example, tele-phone headquarters staff had grown by more than 10 per George points out that staff levels and wages grew by 18 per cent in 1979-80 and by 31 per cent in 1980-81 "far outstripping growth", which is expected to declide from 4.6 per cent last year to 3.5 per cent in 1981-82.

In a catalogue of labour inefficiency the chairman complains of:

Out-of-date methods of per cent in 1980-81 "far outstripping growth", which is expected to decline from

"over-generous accom-modation, compared with commercial firms, particu-larly with so many HQ staff in London". Staff also enforced uneconomic substiing computer terminals in mixed

tution rules, regardless of availability of competent junior staff on the spot, and there were "slow and expensive promotion and appointments procedures, with seniority often more influential than merit".

Sir George, has told the clerical/engineering areas.
Time-wasting in putting in telephones. "For every two hours spent on installation in the field, one hour is spent in control, line plant allocations and replace-

ments."
The number of survey officers has remained unchanged for 20 years, although the need for them has reduced. In the United States, AT & T installation and Sir George has told the management to put their house in order, and gives a maintenance staff average seven warning: "I cannot guarantee visits a day, compared with our that there will never be average of three."

This will depend on the success of the business and how effective 40 per cent of the cost of external works.

Excessive manning levels in we are in making the neces telephone exchange maintenance sary changes"

Left-winger to carry on Scargill tradition

that could be cut by better work organization.

"Grade drift" — people being paid a grade or so higher than there work deserves. More than 70 per cent of maintenance men in conventional Strowger exchanges are graded as telecommunications officers, the top of the manual scale, when "the figure should be nearer 50 per cent." Yorkshire miners have voted overwhelmingly for a left-wing area president to succeed Mr Arthur Scargill when he takes over as national president of the National Union of Mine-

workers in April.

Mr Jack Taylor, vicepresident of Yorkshire NUM,
collected 28,148 votes in a 66 per cent poll, some 19,000 more than his nearest rival, Mr John Walsh, the union's moderate North Yorkshire area agent, who had 9,1254. Mr John Stones, polled 3,962 votes and Mr Albert Barlow

problems, Sir

Mr Taylor made clear that he would continue the poli-cies advocated by Mr Scargili, who expressed delight and observed that Mr Taylor was not only a close friend but also "a man who shares my views of what this union is all about."

He said: "I am sure the combination of a national president and the president of the Yorkshire miners working together will be infinitely better than a president of the Yorkshire miners fighting on behalf of the union and a national presi-dent sabotaging the union," a reference to the intervention of Mr Joseph Gormley, retiring president, in the

recent wages ballot.

Mr Taylor, who is 52, has union members to the right methods might be been a mineworker since he place at the right time for but I think we will s was 14 and held all the subsequent Labour Party one way or another."



Handing over: Mr Arthur Scargill (right) with Jack Taylor, his successor as Yorkshire's NUM president

How can you take seven jobs in 25 years and stay with the same company?

principal offices at Manyers main colliery branch, South Yorkshire, before becoming area vice-president. He likes golf and serious music and supports Sheffield United, but does not shout about it. Mr Taylor said he would

continue increasing union's paricipation in politicl matters, "If we need to be political to defend our members' living standards, then we will be political." Mr Taylor proposes to continue the Yorkshire area policy of holding miners'

meetings. He also made clear that MPs sponsored by the union would be expected to reflect the Yorkshire area's attitude in the policies. "The polices of this union are made by the members and I shall carry out the progressive policies we have

three years", he said.

He would work with Mr Scargill and other area officials to bring the NUM under one umbrella. Of Mr Scargill he said: "We genuinely believe in the same ends. As to achieving those ends, my methods might be different but I think we will sort it out

Mr Walsh said yesterday that he felt that some objection to the ballot pro-cedure was due on behalf of members, although he always accepted ballot results. He said members were asked to vote for officials when they knew nothing about their policies. He felt the union should have organized meet-ings to allow all the candidates to explain where they stood on various issues.

He said that Mr Taylor had a head start because he had appeared with Mr Scargill on platforms speaking in the wages debate and had re-ceived much exposure in the

the membership, not on the candidates", Mr Walsh said. Mr Taylor's reaction was that the option of speaking at various meetings was open to Mr Walsh and any other candidate. Mr Scargill denied any suggestion that the election had not been fair. It had been conducted on the

election. It has been a perfectly proper election. If any candidate is invited to speak by any organization, he is entitled to attend. What is not allowed is written

Crack shot admits poaching charge

King's Lynn

One of Britain's top marksmen admitted poaching when he appeared at King's
Lynn yesterday.
Christopher Jary aged 18,
of Tennyson Avenue, Kings

of Tennyson Avenue, kings
Lynn, one of this country's
brightest prospects in the
next Olympics, was fined £75.
His solicitor asked the magistrates to allow him to keep
the gun and his shotgun
certificate so that he could
continue his intensive training for the 1984 Olympics. ing for the 1984 Olympics. Sergeant ivan Jordan for the prosecution said Jary was stopped by police after he stopped by police after he had been seen speeding. An officer saw him throw something heavy over a hedge and when he investigated he found a Browning 12 bore shotgun, worth £600. In the back of the car he saw six cock pheasants and numerous 12-bore cartridges.

Mr Ben Pearson, for the

Mr Ben Pearson, for the defence, said Jary had been talking about the new shooting season and he got over-enthusiastic. He went out in broad daylight

Mr Pearson added that Jary had to practice every day and if his shotgun certificate was lost it would jeopardise his place in the hands", he told the magis-trates, who ordered the pheasants and cartridges to be forfeited. They decided that the gun would not be

Protest on smoking publicity

By Annabel Ferriman Health Service Correspondent

Westminster City Council has started allowing cigarette manufacturers to advertise their products on parking council is goaranteed a minimum £10,000 a year

Its decision was Its decision was con-demned yesterday as dis-graceful by Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physicians, and Dr Keith Taylor, director-general of the Health Edu-cation Council.

Dr Taylor said: "The fact that any official body is willing to adopt this strategy for any amount of money is outrageous when the dangers

outrageous when the dangers of smoking are so well-known. It will bring closer the day we make cigarette advertising illegal".

Mr Roland Moyle, Labour MP for Lewisham, East, and a former Labour health spokesman, who said he was appalled at the decision, has written to Dr Gerard written to Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for

Vanghan, Minister for Health, to complain. He says in his letter: "I regard this practice by the Westminster City Council as deplorable on the part of anybody, but particulary appalling when undertaken by a body which has health responsibilities to the public

in general".

He asks Dr Vaughan to approach the local government associations to draw up an agreement which would

local government".

Mr Moyle has also complained to the city council. plained to the city council's for David Witty, the council's chief executive, has replied that the council's contractor would ensure that the advertisements conformed to the Advertising Standards Authority's code of practice.

The council said vesterday: The council said yesterday: "The advertising of cigarettes is permitted on outdoor media, and as long as it is, I do not see why we should ban it". The rates charged vary from £1.25 to £2 a week.

Hungarian hero rests

From Our Correspondent

Mr William Whitelaw, th Home Secretary, has told the Hungarian Ambassador that

General Meszaros defence minister and com-mander-in-chief of the Hun-garian army defeated by the invading Austrian and Rus-sian forces in 1848-49. He fled to Britain and died at Titley, near Kington, north Herefordshire, in 1858.

Mr Peter Temple-Morris Mr Peter Temple-Morris, the Conservative MP for Leominster, has disclosed that the Hungarian Government refused to accept a ruling by the Home Secretary in 1980 that General Meszaros could not be exhumed for reburial in Budahumed for reburial in Buda-pest. Two more applications have been made and Mr Temple-Morris says expatri-ate Hungarians feared Hungary's communist government would use "back door exhumation.

Mr Temple-Morris pro-tested to the Home Office and the Foreign Office, and has been told by Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary dence" to reopen the case. become a shrine and a service is to be held on March 15 each year

in peace

Hungarian emigrés in Britain have won a long battle to ensure that the remains of their national hero should lie shire country churchyard.

he will not allow the communist regime to exhume General Lazar Meszaros, who has come to symbolize Hungary's fight for freedom from oppression.

under-secretary of state a the Foreign Office, that Mi Whitelaw has given a final "no" to the Hungarian government. Lord Trefgame said Mr Whitelaw would need "new and compelling evidence". The Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation in Bri tain, the Mindzenty Foun-dation (UK) and the general's last living relative, a great niece living in New York, had all opposed exhumation. The general's grave has

You can ask Charlie McDermott. He's IBM.

"IBM has been in Greenock for 30 years now and I've been with them for the last 25.

I started off making subassemblies, working with all kinds of people. There were fishermen and shop assistants. IBM would send them on courses or give them classroom instruction at the factory until the job was mastered. Then, as the jobs changed with the technology, people were retrained to do new things.

I went on courses myself. The work at the IBM Greenock factory kept changing and so did my interests. From sub-assemblies I went into quality control. First as an inspector to look for what was wrong and then as an analyst to understand

why things sometimes go wrong. Then I tried personnel, and I moved into management. That's seven jobs in all.

As a manager I know at IBM we never say, Well, I'm sorry, but that machine is phasing out and we need someone with better skills. So goodbye and good luck No, we help the person get better skills.

Part of my job is to encourage people. There are procedures to make sure that people don't get neglected or overlooked.

It's more competitive in the company now than when I started. That's because technology demands better skills than it used to. But, if a young person were to join us today, I could truthfully tell him or her that there's every chance of having as varied and interesting a career as I've had

After all, who else could have

offered me seven different careers - all here in the Greenock factory?"

Charlie McDermott, IBM UK

IBM in Britain:

- 0 15,000 jobs in over 50 locations
- O Two factories in Greenock and Havant
- O A major development laboratory near Winchester
- O £ 452 million exports in 1980
- O£132 million invested in 1980.

For further information, please write to External Communications Department, IBM United Kingdom Limited, P.O. Box 41, North Harbour, Portsmouth, Hants. PO6 3AU



100,000 Europeans work for IBM

A skinhead football sup- could expect condign punish porter whose punch killed a ment. He hoped the death young Leeds supporter was jailed for three years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday Keich Willes and 10

terday. Keith Wilks, aged 19, a warehouseman, of Manor north Road, Tottenham, Koad, l'ottennam, north London, was convicted of manslaughter of Jeremy Burton, aged 18, who died in hospital from a fractured skull and brain damage.

Judge Charles Lawson, QC, told Wilks: "You indulged yourself in the sort of despicable violence that every decent citizen condemns. Because of what you did another young life was

The judge added that he had to make clear to other defence when attacked by football hooligans that they Leeds supporters.

Skinhead killed rival fan

Miss Ann Curnow, for the prosecution, said Jeremy Burton, of Brearcliffe Drive, Bradford, and other Leeds supporters were making their way to a match at White Hart Lane on February 7 last when they were ambushed by Wilks and a gang of Tottenham youths, who rushed at them from a council estate.

The youth was felled by blow to the jaw which sent him crashing to the readway, striking his head. He died four days later.

Wilks said he acted in self-

US used defoliants in Laos

New York.—In the middle of a campaign by the United States to draw attention to Soviet use of chemical warfare in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Lagrange disclared dia and Laos comes a disclosdia and Laos comes a disclos-ure that the Americans conducted secret raids into Laos to spray herbicides in the jungle and in food growing areas (Michael Hamlyn writes). The disclosure comes in

and official Air Force history which has been obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. It makes it clear that raids into Laos, and the openly undertaken spraying in Vietnam were only autho-rized at the highest levels.

The defoliants used on Laos are not specified in the history, but it does say that generally in South-East Asia the Air Force used combi-nations of phenoxy herbi-cides including Agent Or-ange. Vietnam veterans claim that Agent Orange has been reponsible for liver damage, nervous disorders, birth de-fects in their children and

American officials, including Mr Dean Rusk, then Secretary of State, and Mr Robert MacNamara, the sec-retary of Defence, were allegedly part of a general-conspiracy to deceive the public.

From Madr Command of the M

Plea for peace in Eritrea



Lieutenant-Mengistu Haile the Ethiopian who called yesterday Mariam, leader, who called yesterday on the Eritrean secessionists who have been fighting for independence from Ethiopia for 20 years to "forget the past and join hands with the Ethiopian masses".

The Mengistu Government

recently claimed that the guerrilla war in Eritrea was virtually over. The rebel groups deny the claim. Colonel Mengistu's call, made during a three-hour broadcast from Asmara, marks a significant change in the Government's approach to the secessionist war.

Dozier shown with beard

Rome.- The Red Brigades released a communique and a new photograph of General James Dozier, the kidnapped American, informed sources

The communique, the fifth since the kidnapping of General Dozier from his home in Verona on December 17, and the photograph showing him with a long beard, were found in Rome after a telephone call to the Giornale d'Italia.

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An editor at the newspaper said the document neither set demands for General Dozier' release nor gave any infor-motion about his fate. It contained only ideological slogans.

Crash Boeing lost speed

Washington. — The Air Florida Boeing 737 which crashed here killing 78 people took 15 seconds longer than the normal halfminute to take off (Nicholas Hirst writes). Investigators using in-

"black box" flight recorder have determined that it gained the speed necessary for take-off of 144 knots but reached a maximum speed of

reached a maximum speed or only 147 knots and an altitude of only 337 ft.

Mr Francis McAdams, who is leading the inquiry, would not speculate on why the aircraft lost speed after leaving the runway and failed to climb normally.

Singapore. — The Khmer Rouge has rejected Singa-Rouge has rejected Singa-pore's proposal for a loose coalition of Cambodians opposed to the Vietnamese presence. Mr Icng Sary, its Foreign Minister, has written to the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean)

Bani-Sadr's helpers

guerrillas have been arrested in Iran in connexion with the escape to France last July of former president Bani-Sadr. The Islamic Republic News Agency said that the guer-rillas had infiltrated an air force base to help Mr Banirillas had infiltrated an air force base to help Mr Bani-Sadr and Mr Masoud Rajavi the Mujahedin leader to flee.

Hirst writes).

Poland: Brussels talks; Warsaw Pact exercise; resistance group

EEC seeks credit squeeze on Moscow

From Ian Murray Brussels, Jan 25

European foreign ministers were seeking tonight an agreement on a credit squeeze on the Soviet Union to underline their protest about Moscow's involvement in establishing military rule in Poland.

in Poland.

During their informal meeting in Brussels, the EEC ministers discussed ministers discussed rec-ommending the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to increase the export credit rate available to the Soviet Union for its purchases from the West. This would mean upgrading the Soviet Union from an "intermediate" to a "relatively rich country" within

the organizations definitions.

It would increase the cost of Soviet loans of up to five years from 10.5 per cent to 11 per cent and for long term loans from 11 per cent to 11.25 per cent. This could put Union of funding the controversial gas pipeline from Siberia to West Germany by £300m a year in interest

charges.
Poland was only discussed briefly during the foreign ministers' informal meeting, but Greece did indicate that it was not entirely happy about the sanctions idea. Greece is expected to voice its disap-proval more formally during tomorrow's regular session of the Council of Ministers.

Tomorrow's meeting is also likely to approve a Commission proposal that £18m set aside for subsidizing food prices for Poland should instead be made available for charities bringing humanitarion aid to the Polish people. There will also be a review of work carried out by technical experts of the Commission into the effect of imposing import ity activists have set up an restrictions on Soviet goods. Officials monitoring committee to coordinate today's meeting felt that industrial protests (Roger there was insufficient progress during discussions about Poland for any complete package of European sanctions to be ready in the very near future. A further discussion on the package is 13 to discuss tactics in future and enduring committee to coordinate industrial protests (Roger reemerge in its old form. The communique gave that has the communique gave that has about Poland for any communique that has the communique gave three conditions that would have to be met before they would agree to a new union: a release of all internees and a firm and enduring committee. Officials monitoring to be held by officials at Nato on Wednesday and it will be subject to a further review at Nato again a week later.

D Vienna: Ground and air

countries today began a five-day exercise in western Czechoslovakia (David Blow writes). The exercise, which is codenamed Druzhba 82, involves 25,000 troops from

the Soviet Union. The officially-stated purpose is to rehearse combined procedures for repulsing an attack from the West in winter conditions. Nato sources in Brussels said that the the manoeuvres were of no special significance.

ity activists have set up an all-Poland resistance steering committee to coordinate industrial protests (Roger

The committee rejected government attempts to form a new, non-political trade union and said that their

Bonn rethinks détente policy

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Jan 25

Journalist freed

Mr Greg Miskiw, the Sunday Mirror journalist who spent Christmas and New Year in a Polish jail on charges of entering the country illegally, is being permitted to return to London today or tomorrow after paying bail of £5,000, consular officials said in Warsaw. The bail was set pending the outcome of his appeal against a suspended sentence and fine.

interim organization until Solidarity was allowed to reemerge in its old form.

ment to dialogue with Solid

The communique was unsigned and it is not clear who stated conditions for the took part in the meeting resumption of dialogue with though it said that all the Government are not D Vienna: Ground and air union and said that their took part in the meeting forces of three Warsaw pack group would act as an though it said that all

members of the Solidarity dissimilar to views being National Commission at large expressed by Polish bishops. were present. According to preliminary reports, 90 out of 107 members were rounded

Father and child walking in Warsaw: Martial law may be lifted by the end of February, General Jaruzelski said yesterday; but he emphasized it would be extended if the authorities faced serious opposition

Some have been arrested subsequently. The most senior member of the union still free is Mr Zbigniew Bujak, head of the Warsaw region, who presumably attended the meeting. The leader of the new organization was codenamed Mieszko, the first king of Poland, in the tenth century.

Although all attempts to regroup Solidarity have been underground, their state-ments have been surprisingly moderate. The letter from the Cracow underground Solidarity addressed to the Pope, for example, explicity renounced the use of violence.

The all-Poland communique

did not do this but, its three

Budapest: Hungary is apprehensive about the repercussions the Polish crisis in the initial police raids has had on East-West re-in Gdansk on the night lations and might have on the martial law was declared. Trevisan writes).

The need for a closing of ranks within the Soviet block could make it more difficult to maintain liberal policies at home. Hungary had adopted a flexible attitude to develop-ments in Poland before the imposition of martial law but now in tune

Derlin: East Germany today issued the Warsaw Pact's most explicit denial that the Polish Government told its allies in advance that martial law was being immartial law was being im-

posed. (Reuter reports)
An editorial in Neues
Deutschland, the East German Communist Party newspaper, said: "The Polish United Workers' (Communist) Party did not once consult or inform the governments of their allies in this ments of their allies in this affair. Nor did they need to."

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, Jan. 25

The ninety-seventh Con-

controversial social ques-tions, such as the Voting

Rights Act, school prayer

and abortion, will no longer be set aside as they were during 1981 and are likely to

be broached early in the

The Administration

confronted with the formid

able task of trying to keep the budget deficit below the \$100,000m (£50,000m) mark

The most important immediate issue facing Con-

session.

Mitterrand's Soviet gas deal attacked

yesterday, as France approached agreement with Algeria on a similar deal.
Industry sources said "the state firm Gaz de France (GDF) was on the verge of settling a two-year disagreement on a new gas price with Algeria's Sonatrach compa-Algeria's Sonatrach company, clearing the way for it to double supplies to about 9 billion cubic metres a year.

Taken together, the new Algerian contract and the accord signed on Friday with the Soviet Union for supplies from a planned Siberian pipeline will ensure about 55 per cent of France's gas needs in the second half of

this decade. While the Algerian deal is expected to go through without controversy, the contract with Moscow has provoked condemnation from both right-wing and left-wing critics who see it conflicting with France's attitude to events in Poland.

M Jacques Chirac, re-elected this weekend as leader of the neo-Gaullist RPR Party and effectively leader of France's oppo-sition, said "the Socialists no longer have the right to speak to the Poles about human rights and hope".

The 25-year contract, sig-ned in the face of calls by the United States for reduced trade with the Soviet Union, was attacked as inopportune by the CFDT trade union confederation, the Government's main union ally.

"Without any doubt, this operation weakens the impact of the policy of France and its European partners towards the Polish situation and the strategy of the Soviet Union," a senior official said.

Le Monde said that the

Paris, Jan 25 — Criticism agreement, under which was mounting today over the big French gas contract with the Soviet Union announced vesterday, as France apwould confirm for the Polish

people that "they have nothing left to hope for from the West except for a few charitable gestures." The normally pro-socialist newspaper, Le Matin, pointed

President Mitterrand's government has been one of the most outspoken among the Western allies in its condemnation of marifal law in Poland, and has held the

in Poland, and has held the Soviet Union responsible. Political sources said that M Mitterrand and his ministers has decided that France needed the Soviet gas: for economic reasons and resolved to go ahead with the contract, while emphasizing that it had no bearing on France's overall position towards the Kremlin.

Critical press commentators suggested today that this was in the tradition of French governments since

French governments since President de Gaulle established the country's "privi-leged" relationship with Moscow over 20 years ago. The sources said that M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, was expected to give a public explanation of the gas decision within the next few days. In the only public comment so far by a member of government. M Jacques Delors, the furance minister, said last night that the gas deal, which follows a similar contract between Moscow and West Germany, last year, reflected France's desire to diversify its energy

sources.
Total Algerian and Soviet gas imports will represent about 10 per cent of the country's energy needs in 1990, according to Gaz de

France statistics. — Remer, Leading article, page 11 Business News, page 13

Gaullist resurgence

Emphasis on new men and ideals for France

From Charles Hargrove, Toulouse, Jan 25 Year One Mitterrandism".

Something is obviously Year beginning to change in the rather old Gaullist message and movement, after years of urged the 15,000 delegates

the wear and tear of power.
This change, together with
the party's rediscovered
unity (after the internal
clashes caused by Giscardism) and the firm conviction that it is now the spearhead of the opposition, was the hallmark of the party's weekend congress in

as well as American publications and the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, it is presented as a true picure of the East-West military balance. It uses colour pictures from the congress in Toulouse. It showed congress in Toulouse. It showed constructions in the meeting's specthes. The old Gaullist Party is uses colour pictures from the congress in Toulouse. It showed its specthage in the meeting's specthag

General Varennikov told Paris, and his bright young the press conference that the men now have well in hand. United States had originated M. Chirac's overwhelming. all modern weapons systems, rather East European-style forcing the Soviet Union to reelection as president at the follow suit, "We had to react Toulouse Congress with 99.15 to the military threat posed per cent of the vote, shows by the United States and this.

The emphasis was on new men, a new ideal and new methods, including the use of one of the foremost marketing experts in France, combined with loyalty to the fundamental principles of Gaullism. It is not surprising if the charge did not surprising if the change did not entirely come off. It is a difficult one, and will take time.

But old hands from past Gaullist congresses noted that the traditional "high mass", with set speeches by party "barons" and notables, to which the rank and file merely said "Amen", was giving way, partly at least, to something in which more room was given to younger generation of party workers.

These are men like M Jacques Toubon, the brilliant and ebullient youthful Paris deputy who is Opposition hero of the parliamentary battle on nationalization. He proclaimed: "Here and now, Frenchmen have_entered

Grain flop threatens

gress will be the 1983 Budget, which President Reagan is Moscow, Jan 25.—The Soviet Union's grain harvest last year may have been well due to submit early next month. The President is understood to have decided on \$31,000m in spending cuts for the next fiscal year, more than half of which is to come from domestic programmes.

But after initially accepting a plan to raise excise taxes last week, the President has had second thoughts about

tax increases, Administration sources say. Debate on the social issues

is likely to strain Republican unity which held together remarkably well during 1981. The right-wingers are expected to try to force the party on to a more conser-For the first time in many party on to a more conservative track.

Other major issues will include Senate consideration of Senator Harrison Williams, who is facing expulsion because of his conviction in the Abscam scandal; revision of the Clean Air Act: the President's

Now it might be necessary to slaughter some livestock. Air Act; the President's proposal to dismantle the This was the third poor harvest in a row, and the previous two years had left very few fodder reserves. Departments of Education and Energy; tightening of the Freedom of Information Act; and legislation to curb the powers of independent regugrain imports to 43 million

But at the same time he and militants that "rationality and serenity" must govern the party's Symbolic of the change at this congress was a tricolour

abstract by a well-known Moretti, representing movement" and adorning either side of a huge Kremlin-like rostrum.

Gone were the portraits of General de Gaulle and the Cross of Lorraine. Instead, the party's new "Freedom, Progress", was much in evidence and among those who addressed the congress, there was a majority of the younger leaders of the party with a new, refreshingly direct and frank approach. both to its problems and its opportunities.

One of the most striking innovations was the organization of discussion groups on means of day-to-day democracy, such as: "The school of tomorrow"; "Who speaks in the name of the worker"; 'Bureaucracy, a creeping disease" and; "What use is the family?" Ordinary militants could, and did, speak up, criticizing party policy and leadership and calling for more drive and concern for down-to-earth problems.

These discussion groups, held together in a huge exhibition hall, next to the one where the congress-proper took place, were rather a flop technically, degenerating into an imposs-ible hubbub of voices ampli-fied by loudens love.

fied by loudspeakers.

But they were a convincing exercise in party democracy, designed to convey the in pression of a dynamic, popular movement, with strong grassroots, which was enbarking on a new resistance, 40-odd years after the first one, and this time against socialism.

livestock

below Western forecasts, and could lead to the slaughter of livestock because of fodder shortages, Western agri-cultural expert's said here

one of the worst years for Soviet agriculture since 1964.

print figures for the grain harvest. This "seems to indicate that the figure is in fact painfully below the 175 million tonnes mark": pre-dicted by the United States Department of Agriculture, the experts said.

Transport facilities limited tonnes, and most of that would be needed for people.

DRIVE BY LISBON FOR EEC ENTRY

From Richard Wigg Lisbon, Jan 25 Senhor Francisco Pinto

Balsemao, the Portuguese Prime Minister, is in Brussels today at the start of an "offensive" to ensure his country enters the EEC early in 1984 regardless of what happens about Soain. The The 1981 economic results published on Saturday had shown that in almost everything but cotton it had been one of the results and spain thing but cotton it had been one of the results. have long ago had a rivalry over who enters the EEC first. Both within a few months made their formal applications almost five years

(65.

ago. What is worrying Lisbon is that the growing resistance to Spanish membership both inside Spain and among some inside Spain and among some Community countries will throw into limbo the "grand design" of joining to which all Portugal's democratic parties are committed.

Much Portuguese effort is Much Portuguese effort is being spent on resisting any lumping together of this country's entry negotiations with those of Spain. An additional element of suspicion between the two liberian capitals concerns Spain icining Nato

ship with the United States over Bonn's "soft" reaction to the Polish crisis. Another, quoted by Der the weekend calling for a speed said: "We should always sail in the middle of the (Nato) convoy, not bring a total abolition of all nuclear. A confidential study by the Foreign Ministry, disclosed by Der Spiegel, the weekly newsmagazine, recommends

that West Germany exchange its detente policy for a "stabilization policy" which would reconcile its Atlantic ation in Poland might make a commitments and its eastern

'Doctrinaire views' harm

American voice in Nato

It said that the basis for such a policy should be a new agreement in the alliance about guidelines for a com-bined defence and détente policy in the 1980s.

Policymakers in Bonn are

privately beginning to rethink West Germany's detente policy after the recent strain in its relation-

At the same time leaders of the Social Democratic and Free Democratic coalition

was to regain its commanding voice in Nato, it must put

aside the blustering doctri-naire positions in which it

was now indulging.
In an article in the

attention after the Polish crisis was that they no longer trusted America's judgment

and good sense.
"They feel, with considerable justice, that America has, for more than a decade,

pursued a fumbling and unpredictable course with little discernible pattern, and

parties are also wondering much of the Social Demo-how long they can continue crutic Party in the other the line which is causing direction has surfaced again, how long they can continue the line which is causing increasing friction with the United States. "We are going to have to re-define detente" a leading Social Democrat

up the rear".
It is still hoped here that policy shift unnecessary. But Herr Willy Brandt, the Social is said to feel that if things go on as they are the Government's "line of prudence" cannot be pursued

much longer. While the analists in Bonn were in a realistic mood, the idealism which is tugging

this time in Hamburg, the home town of Herr Helmut Schmidt the Chancellor.

The Hamburg SPD congress approved a motion at the weekend calling for a

The motion was a comproleft wing after the Congress responded to passionate ora-tory by the Chancellor and rejected a resolution demanding that the Government withdraw its support for NATO's medium-range missile policy.

Some commentators de-scribed this as a slap in the face for Herr Schmidt,

US preparing for war, Russian general says

Moscow, Jan 25. — Soviet by what are described as defence chiefs, in an unprecedented break with as well as American publitradition, held a press confercations and the London-based ence today to launch their published reply to a Penta-gon booklet on the Kremlin's military strength. General Valentin Varenni-

kov, First Deputy Chief of American Publications of knit, dynamic party, rid to a the Soviet General Staff, met Soviet and foreign reporters to introduce Whence the marine, the B1 bomber and threat to peace, an S0-page the cruise missile.

Several valentin varenti- uses colour pictures from intring into a younger, close knit, dynamic party, rid to a United States weapons such large extent of its trailing as the Trident nuclear sub- clouds of glory and of its marine, the B1 bomber and the chief way of the Cruise missile. booklet published by Soviey Defence Ministry for distribution abroad.

The booklet, dealing with the American armed forces, is closely modelled on the United States Defence Department's booklet Soviet military power, published last September in Washington.

deploy the necessary weapons on our side," he deploy

said. - Reuter. Congress to

Using information supplied



Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian born dancer who defected in 1961, receiving his certificate of Austrian citizen-ship from Herr Leopold Gratz, Mayor of Vienna,

yesterday. Crew 'lied about attack'

By Our Foreign Staff

According to the Kyodo news agency, Mr Rideo Takakuwa, the captain of the Hegg, and the 21 other crew originally told maintaine safety officials that the table had ty officials that the ship had been flying the Japanese flag when it was strafed and the no warning to stop had been

Japanese maritime dsafety officials have accused members of the crew of a shipp's owner, kitanihon Oil Japanese chemical tanker of kaiun Company, had perlying about a recent attack on their vessel by Philippines sudded the crew to lie "so that negotiations on compensation for damage caused by the strafing can be conducted to the advantage of the strafing can be conducted to the advantage of the company", kyodo claimed.

The news agency added that the officials plan to question Mr Chikazo Suzuki, the president of the companews agency, Mr Hideo ny, who has denied that he

instructed the crew to make

UN death leap However, after subsequent

New York. — Mr Johannes Raven, aged 57, an American staff member of the United Nations secretariat, jumped to his death from the window investigation the safety auth-ority had concluded that both of his eighteenth-floor office.

arrested in Iran A number of Mujahedin

Girbon their Brow and been tures onice Charles Giosphia

Khmer Rouge reject coalition

It comes after recent strong criticisms by Ameri-can officials, Congressional leaders and columnists, in-cluding Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of the former Secretary of State, of lack of West European support for sanctions by the United States against Poland and the Soviet Union over military intervention in Poland.

House of Message and Sand.

There was not even the beginning of a consensus on fundamental questions such as relations with the communist east.

"The long term survival of the West depends on whether we can use the few years of rejecting the proposals put to them two months ago.

He said: "A Europe fright-ened by our bellicosity will not follow our lead and help us rebuild Western strength. It will support us only if convinced that we know where we are soing and that where we are going and that we are not heading toward war through overcommitment to a simplistic ideology."

☐ Failure to end the policy

differences between the United States and its Western

From Our Correspondent, Washington, Jan 25 Mr George Ball, former He confessed he had no Under-Secretary of State, easy cure for the disunity but said today that if America suggested that a group of suggested that a group of American and European "wise men" might be brought together to grapple

with the problems. It was just not possible for West Europeans and the United States to pursue independent policies on the Middle East, Central America and Africa without undercut-

Washington Post under the heading "Why should the Europeans trust us?", Mr Ball said the main reason that West European nations were not snapping briskly to ting each other, he said. Dr Kissinger was addressing the Committee for the Free World, a group of conservative foreign policy analysts set up eighteen months ago, which was meeting in Washington. His comments follow his recent controversial articles in the New York Times and The little discernible pattern, and they are alarmed by the Reagan Administration's compulsive flow of tough talk", he said.

It was the first of two articles by Mr Ball, who was Under-Secretary of State from 1961 to 1968 under President Kennedy and President Johnson. Times attacking what he believes to be the weak American stand over Poland.

"How much diversity can we stand?" he asked. There we stand?" he asked. There had to be limits before Nato became no more than a consensus of the fearful.
"If it leads to paralysis and inaction, then the Alliance dent Johnson.

It comes after recent will gradually disintegrate recent will produce the relationst of the issues

evant to most of the issues that arise" he said.

margin we stil have

develop a policy and strategy related to our period", he said.

Dr Kissinger wil be among the speakers in a series of lectures organized by Lord Carrington to mark the bicentenary of the office of Foreign Secretary (Simon Scott Plummer writes). Dr Kissinger will speak on British and American atti-tudes to postwar foreign policy at the Royal Institute of International Affairs,

Chatham House in Loudon,

face up to controversy gress resumed today after its long Christmas recess to face a bosy agenda which will again be dominated by economic issues. However,

scked Sovjet

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Kenya MP shot dead in ambush

Nairobi. — Gunmen shot dead Mr Alex Isako Umuro, a Kenya MP, when they am-bushed his car in a remote arca of northern Kenya yesterday, the official Kenya News Agency reported. It quoted a survivor of the

It quoted a survivor of the dusk attack as saying that cight men in army uniforms and with rifles fired a flare and then poured a hail of bullets into the MP's car. One survivor, Mr Bundi Murianki, said the MP died instantly. Six other passengers in the vehicle fled unhurt into the bush.

The incident took place near Marsabit, 250 miles north of Nairobi in Kenya's north-eastern province, scene

north-eastern province, scene of bandit activity in recent

Former slave dies aged 119



Bunnell, Florida — Mr Ike Ward, a woodcutter born a slave on a Virginia plantation on Christmas Day 1662, when Abraham Lincoln was president, has died here aged 119, one day after he entered a nursing home for the first He was married 16 times

and outlived all his wives.
For the past five years he was looked after by Miss Rachel Hall, a 62-year old cousin. He had worked, ploughing his own one-acre plot, until two weeks ago. He was always in perfect health, never used a walking stick or wore glasses.

£50m scheme to save Sahel

Praia, Cape Verde Islands.

— General Moussa Traore, the Malian head of state, has complained that after an initial burst of enthusiasm, the world's rich countries had lost interest in saving West Africa's Sabel region from drought and desert-He spoke after a meeting

of an eight-nation committee which decided to build up emergency food stocks for the region.

The £50m plan, backed by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, will be finalized in Rome in March between the Sahel states and Western donor

as President

country's next president.

the 151 votes needed for saying that the ministers victory in the 301-strong Council of Electors in the first round. He controls 145 social Democratic and independent electors and the 22 rejected". electors of the Communist party's Euro-Communist budget this year comes to wing have decided to vote for him. A moderate Social Democrat, he will be States, Britain and France. Democrat, he will be Finland's first Socialist Presi-

Belgian pirates jam air waves

Brussels. — Angry Belgian radio pirates have begun a war of the air waves by jamming output from the national French language network in Brussels (Ian Murray writes). They were protesting against the seizure police last week of broadcasting equipment used by four illicit stations.
The Belgian Independen

Radio Group used vans with jamming equipment which toured the capital.

Court told of £300m traffic in heroin

Palermo.— Seventy-six alleged Mafia heroin traffickers were sent for trial here charged with criminal association, trafficking in illegal drugs and other Signor Giovanni Falcone,

the investigating magistrate, said herion traded through Sicily to the United States had made the group about \$600m (nearly £300m).

Miro leaves hespital Palma de Mailorca. — Joan Miro, the Spanish painter, aged 89, left hospital after two weeks during which he had a pacemaker fitted.

Six die in crashes

Parma. - Six people died and 30 were injured in car crashes in the fog on the Sudanese Socialist Union propag motorway known as the (SSU), the country's sole Libya. "Superhighway of the Sun" legal political party and This appearance of businear here in northern Italy. | launched a sweeping internal ness as usual indicates that

Egypt takes first step to better Soviet relations

From Our Correspondent, Cairo, Jan 25

Egypt is the first big step towards normalizing re-lations between the coun-

tries, now at an all-time low.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told The Times that the technicians had been requested by industrial sectors quested by industrial sectors which were set up with Soviet assistance in the 1960s. That was the time of the Soviet-Egyptian honeymoon which came to a sudden halt when the then President Sadat expelled 17,000 military advisers.

Mr Sadat took a second harsh stand against Moscow in September, a month before

in September, a month before his assassination, when he expelled the Soviet Ambassador and six top diplomats on the grounds that they were fomenting Christian-Muslim

Strite.

Seven hundred technicians working on the Aswan High Dam, the Helwan iron and steel complex and the aluminium factory in Upper Egypt were also ejected.

Mr Kamal Hassan Aly, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, told The Times the technicians would be returning "only for a specific period — to install equipment that had been contracted for before they vere expelled They would be continuing

the original term of their contracts. He did not know how long they would start arriving. Egypt did not expect to

exchange ambassadors with may be led Moscow soon, despite speculation to the contrary. "It factories.

announcement by will not be in the near future Egypt that 66 Soviet techni-cal advisers will be coming to sever relations with a country it cannot also last forever. At present the issue has not been studied", he

The possibly improving ties with Moscow would not affect relations with the United States. "Our relations with the United States are

with the United States are very, very close and there is no intention of modifying this except to make them even better", he said.

The return of the technicians comes after a number of signs of improving relations in the past week: Cairo's approval to two more diplomats to join the 32-man Soviet mission here, reports that trade between the two countries may increase by countries may increase by between 18 and 20 per cent, and today's report that a trade mission is visiting Moscow for negotiations.

President Hosni Mubarak, Mr Sadat's successor, in an interview published this weekend with a German

magazine said returning rela-tions to ambassadorial level was inevitable in principle. Mr Mubarak is to meet Mr Alexander Haig, United States Secretary of State, to discuss means of promoting the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks, and his expected trip to the United States, France Britain and West

France, Britain and West Germany next week. Germany next week.

A diplomat said: "The President's trip has no relation to the return of the Soviets. Egypt is not playing East against West as some may be led to deduce." The

Gulf plans policy for defence

Jiddah, Jan 25.— Arab defence ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council opened two days of talks today intended to coordinate defence policy in the area.

the area.

As the discussions began two leading Saudi daily newspapers pinpointed Iran as the main threat to stability in the area, and called for the assembly of a strike force to combat the threat posed by Tehran's Islamic foundamentalist leaders. Tehran's fundamentalist leaders.

The ministers from Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, Kirwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates met in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, the official Saudi Press Agency

They were asked by their heads of state last November to define priorities for ensuring the independence and sovereignty of member states, who produce about 11.5 million barrels of oil daily. They are expected to study recommendations by their chiefs of staff for joint Vote on Koivisto air defence systems, arms procurement policies and armament plants.

The council was formed last May to face what the six Helsinki. - Finland's states saw as threats from Council of Electors will meet the Soviet military presence today to confirm Dr Mauno Koivisto's election as the revolution and the Iraq-Iran

The electors theoretically can vote up to three times, but Mr Koivisto, who is 57, is certain to recieve more than Saudi-based Arab news as Ibn

By Andrew Lycett

Sir James Robertson, one of the last and most re-spected British adminis-

trators in Sudan, once said that to understand Sudanese

politics you had either to be a prophet or a fool.

President Jaafar Nimeiry, is neither. He is a tough, competent soldier who

against all odds has governed the largest and potentially

most divisive country in

Earlier this month it seemed President Nimeiry's knack of shuffling the politi-

cal cards in Sudan and still

remaining on top of the pack

might be deserting him. Riots swept Khartum and provin-cial cities in the wake of the

President's decision to raise

sugar prices by more than 60

South after the detention of

prominent regional poli-

ese radio.

Africa for over 12 years.

and other ministers during a surprise visit to Tunisia.

Relations between the two countries are strained and politicians and diplomats were surprised when Colonel Gaddafi arrived unannounced from Algiers on Saturday night, President Habib Bourguiba, is in the United States for medical treatment and Mr. Mzali was on a tour of southern Tunisia. Tunisian officials appeared to be embarrassed by the

visit although it is believed that Colonel Gaddafi had sent word from Algiers that he intended to return to Libya by road through Tunisia. The officials said that Colonel Gaddafi's talks held

when Libyan-trained Tuni-sian guerrillas attacked the southern mining town of Gafsa in January, 1980. The two countries are also

in conflict over the limits of the potentially oil-rich continental shelf between them. They have put this dispute before the International Court at The Hague which is expected to deliver its verdict

President

per cent. There were also review of the organization

reported disturbances in the (AFP reports).
South after the detention of The President explained

Since then the atmosphere participation by the people in

has cooled. The death last the process of national weekend of Sherif el-Hindi, construction and to ensure leader of the Sudanese oppo-collective responsibility "at

sition movement in exile, this crucial point that our

failed to incite insurrection nation is passing through".]
in Khartum. President He has also turned his

Nimeiry scored something of attention to foreign policy

a public relations coup by matters, reaching an important announcing the death of his ant understanding with President Goukouni Oueddei of

In another move, Presi- for the guerrilla activities of

dent Nimeiry also yesterday Hissène Habre in eastern dissolved the top levels of the Chad and to tone down his

Gaddafi mystery in Tunisia

Tunis, Jan 25.—Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader is reported to have left Tunisia by road for Libya after meeting Mr Muhammad Mzali, the Prime Minister, and other ministers during a

for medical treatment and Mr

in the southern town of Gabes with Mr Mzali and the Tunisian ministers for the economy, planning, the in-terior and justice were cordial and relaxed, but gave no other details. Relations between Libya

and Tunisia have been strained since Colonel Gaddafi's attempt to merge the two countries was rejected by President Bourguiba only a few hours after they both agreed to the plan in January, 1974.

Relations were severed

Nimeiry:

Tough soldier adept at

shuffling the political

cards.

that the new measures were

designed to ensure broader

Chad to halt Sudan's support

propaganda campaign against



Carrington attacked

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 26 1982

Britain upsets both Israel and PLO From Edward Mortimer, Beirot, Jan 25

about it.

A British Foreign Secretary's lot is not a happy the British Government, unone, or not in the Middle like those of Belgium, France East anyway. In Israel Lord Carrington is likely to encounter demonstrations by Israelis infuriated by what they regard as his "undistance of the liberation Organization"

Dr Dajani complained that the British Government, under those of Belgium, France and Italy, maintained no official contacts with the PLO and had never officially invited any PLO representative to visit Britain.

He deplored Mrs Margaret Thatcher's assertions when the visited Kuwait that the

estness, more in sorrow than in anger, by Dr Ahmad Sidqi al-Dajani, the PLO executive member responsible for European Arab dialogue. When Britain assumed the

EEC presidency in July, Dr Dajani said in an interview that the Arabs were optimistic about Lord Carrington's personality, but the six months passed "without any small positive deed from the presidency towards a comprehensive settlement".

He asked why Lord Carrington kept imposing conditions on him and Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, whereas the Foreign Secretary was now going to visit
Israel, without conditions,
"after Israel has annexed politically isolated
Colon has been been Beginning to the probability of the politically isolated has tortured our people, and so many things?"

Dr Dajani asked why Lord Carrington had not continued the contacts with the PLO leadership maintained by his predecessors in the EEC

The demand for "a signal towards recognition of Israel" was unreasonable, Dr Dajani said, since Israel did not recognize the PLO and its leaders had declared frankly that they would have no dealings with the PLO even if t did recognize Israel. Mr Arafat and the PLO leaders had made it abundantly clear in recent years that their aim was a peaceful

settlement, including an independent Palestinian state. Dr Dajani said Palestinians were being subjected by Israel to measures such as detention without trial and the blowing up of houses, under laws introduced in Palestine by Britain.

He deplored the fact that no "official voice" had been heard saying that these laws had been a mistake, or that such punishments could not be justified by British laws in present circumstances.

rising strand of Islamic

fundamentalism represented in the Cabinet by the At-

torney General, Dr Hassan al-Turabi, and Abdel Rahman Ahmed, the Interior Minis-

This support comes with

political strings attached.

Islam has a powerful emotional appeal in the country of the Mahdi. Today

various political-religious clans, such as the Ansar and

Khatmiyah, are competing

strongly with the Muslim Brotherhood for the religious

Muslim politicians in the North would like to break the

power of the South to block

such cherished ambitions as

making Sudan an Islamic state. This explains, in part at

least, the Government's

scheme to divide the South

into three separate regions,

and the subsequent fuss in

There is also political pressure on President Nimeiry to adopt less stri-

dently pro-Western attitides,

and this partly explains his

rapprochement with Chad.
It is on the economy,

various

constituency.

recent weeks.

A British Foreign Sec- Dr Dajani complained that

Liberation Organization".

Yet at PLO offices in Beirut the visiting British terrorism and that it wanted journalist is greeted by a barrage of complaints about Lord Carrington's perform-that the PLO had one out that the PLO had one out the property and the property and the property and the property and the property are an article. The property are a second to the property are a property and the property are a property are a property and the property are a property and the property are a property and the property are a property are a pr ance, particularly during the second half of last year, when he was President of the EEC council of Ministers.

The complaints were voiced with particular earn- la anger by Dr Ahmad Sidgi shour it.

According to other PLO sources, these were: The PLO should be mentioned by name, the borders of the proposed Palestinian state should not be those of the territories occupied in 1967; the involvement of the super-powers should be specified; the settlement should be reached through the United Nations and not in an independent conference; and in any meeting the PLO would be the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

politically isolated

I Jerusalem—Mr Elias
Freij, the elected Arab mayor
of Bethlehem, today found
himself politically isolated
after most of the leading
mayors in the occupied West Bank rejected his weekend call for the PLO to launch its own peace initiative and recognize Israel (Christopher Walker writes). One of the strongest reac-

tions came from Mr Bassam Shakaa, the mayor of Nablus, the largest West Bank town and a long-standing PLO supporters. "Mr Freij's call is a continuation of the Camp David logic which harm peace in the region, the peace of the Palestinians and of the whole world," he stated. Mr Shakaa, who

maimed by a car bomb in 1980, described Mr Freij's Israel radio interview as a surrender to Israel American pressure and said that they should first recognize the PLO.

The opposition expressed by Mr Shakaa was shared by a number of other prominent West Bank mayors, including Mr Karim Khalef, of Ramal-lah, who was also injured in the 1980 car bomb attacks. Nimeiry rides the storm in Sudan

tried to give his economic

measures street-level credi-

bility by setting up special courts which fine and flog unfortunate traders who charge an extra 10 piastres

on a fixed-price bottle of lemonade. But critics say such innovations hit unfairly at the souk merchant while

fat-cat businessmen, who

have made fortunes from

hoarding goods, go scot free.

States holds the key to President Nimeiry's success

of failure. It now gives more

aid to Sudan than to any

country in black Africa.

The trouble — for President Nimeiry himself, who suffers from a constricting

form of hyper-tension, and

for any interested observer

of Sudan — is that there is no

obvious successor. So President Nimeiry may

hang on to the balancing job

at which he excels — unless the forthcoming special congress of the ruling Suda-

nese Socialist Union party, called for February, brings some surprises, as has been

widely tipped.

In some ways the United

President Nimeiry's some-however, that the President what battered base of support will stand or fall. Despite is standing firm. The econ-concerted quasi-socialist omy may be bad and the opposition at home, President

South, for a long time a dent Nimeiry has committed strong source of backing for himself to the implemen-

Fears for health of Deng grow

Peking, Jan 25. — The Chinese media have omitted the name of Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party chairman, from lists of leaders present at the lunar new year celebrations in Peking, provoking specu-lation about his health. Press, radio and television

reports yesterday and today listed the names of every other member of the sevenman communist Party Polit-buro standing committee, the party's highest body, except Mr Deng. For the past few weeks

rumours have been rife in Peking about the state of health of Mr Deng, who is 77.



celebrations.

when Mr Deng, the top surviving victim of the Cul-tural Revolution who was disgraced twice by Mao Tse-tung, appeared in public for the first time accompanied by a nurse. However, Signor Vittorino Colombo, the Italian Chris-

tian Democratic Party Vice-Secretary, who has since had a meeting with Mr Deng, said be was in good shape. His last reported public activity was on January 12 when he and other leaders met delegates at a conference on political work in the Army. Chinese television yester-day showed top leaders at the

reception in the Great Hall of the People seated around a table with one empty place.

In the past few days the Chinese media have mentioned all but three of the 24 members of the Politburo; Mr Deng, Mr Fang Yi and Mr Chen Yonggui. There are doubts whether Mr Chen Yonggui, who has been in disgrace for many months, is still a member of the Polit-Mr Deng sppeared at the

opening session of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, and then at the opening of the National People's Congress on November, accompanied by a nurse. Shortly before, he had made several refer-ences to his age. Yesterday four Politburo

took part in the reception, -AFP.

Corruption deplored by Indian President From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, Jan 25

the sauctity of life and

In a remarkably candid speech on the eve of India's property seem no longer to guide our conduct." Republic Day President San-jiva Reddy tonight deplored the growth of violence and of Harijans former (untouch-ables) he said he was per-turbed by frequent atrocities. corruption in the country. He spoke of "consequenc-

es too frightening to contem-plate" if faith in the political system were further eroded, and rued the decay of "the noble spirit" of Mahatma Gandhi.

The speech, broadcast on All-India Radio, was notable for its strong element of anxiety and disappointment on an occasin when the country usually celebrates itself and its achievements. The President's words reflected a mood of pessimism

and agonized appraisal in the country, as expressed in a recent spate on newspaper articles on the growth of venality, of violence and of falling standards in public Like many Indians, President Reddy was asking "Where and why have we gone wrong?" Above all, his

the older generation who worked for, or were inspired by Ghandhi in the years of the independence struggle. On the credit side his speech listed India's agricultural and industrial achievements, but on the debit side

critique voiced the disap-pointment felt in a section of

Added fuel was given to poor farmers and of large numbers of urban poor living in squalor. He spoke of the growing tendency to violence, saying that "values and sanctions Prime Minister, may not like which enabled us to live some of the things he said, together in peace (now) appear to be losing their hald. Respect for older and

He recalled the spirit of the independence movement, saying many responded to Gandhi's call without concern for the suffering and sacrifice involved: "What we find today is the

In a reference to murders

antithesis of the noble spirit which animated the nation only a few decades ago. Why is that this permissive attitude has overtaken our society? Have we of the older generation set a example?" he asked.

President Reddy said he had talked about disturbing features of the national scene because he wanted to give a warning that if action were not taken to arrest the disregard of moral values in public life, "faith in our political system will be undermined with conse-quences too frightening to contemplate." In words meant to be

reflected on, he said that people should act according to the constitution. Any attempt to transgress its limits would only lead to confusion. The presidency in India is

an apolitical figurehead func-tion, and President Reddy's comments WILL doubt provoke criticism for that reason, if not others. Mrs Indira Gandhi, The considering that she has led the country for 12 of its 34 independent years.

DRUG WAR **VICTORY** CLAIMED From David Watts

Singapore, Jan 25 The Thai military is claiming an important victory against the principle opium trader in the Golden Triangle after five days of fighting at

the edge of the area.

The fighting began late last week when the Thais en-gaged Chang Chifu's Bur-mese separatist Shan United Army in north-west Thailand close to the Burmese border. By tonight they claimed to have killed 90 of Chang's men, wounded twice that number and captured one of his most important strongholds with a large cache of weapons. Security forces lost 17 dead.

Vogler Liliana Graciela Vogler was

Western diplomats and military men in Thailand, however, treat the Thai claims with some scepticism. According to the Thais their forces captured some 307 tons of ammunition and 4.000 weapons

Dissent rumbles on as From Harry Debelius, Madrid, Jan. 25

the party's chief whip, Senor laime Lamo de Espinosa, has members of the Communist had talks in the past few days Party. to try to stop them joining the Democratic Coalition 2 conservative group headed by Senor Manuel Fraga Fraga Iribarne, a former ambas-

members of the UCD's right an absolute majority. denied reports that they would leave the party.

On the left, too, all is not well, although the Socialists' popularity is increasing, according to various polls. The Spanish Socialist Work-

the Socialists win the next general elections, according to remarks made by their Secretary-General, Senor The declaration came at a time when the Socialist Party

the municipal governments of a number of Spanish of five UCD MPs with whom cities, following mass dismissals and resignations of policy of leftist coalition is not possible in

Spain", Senor Gonzalez said. However he left the door open to cooperate with other

aged a quayside warehouse and the offices of a brewery in San Sepastian last night. Scuffles between leftists ers' Party, the princial oppo- and right-wing activists

Prisoners of **CONSCIENCE**

Argentina: Liliana Graciela

By Caroline Moorehead

university student aged 17 when she was arrested, on June 25, 1975, at her home in Rio Cuarto, in the province of Cordoba. After a confession, said to have been extracted under torture, that she and two friends were involved in solitical solitical series. involved in political activities, she was charged under Law 20.840 which deals with "subversive activities". She is now serving a nine-year prison sentence.

During the two days after her arrest she is said to have been held by the provincial police, who drew up a "declaration" of guilt and forced her, after torture, to sign it. Later she was told that if she denied the confession in court her family would be killed. In court she duly confirmed it, but as the preliminary hear-ings came to an end declared that she had been beaten.

After further student arrests in Rio Cuarto the city's federal judge ordered her to be moved to Cordoba penitentiary for a new investigation. This time she demanded, and got, a promise of protection if she spoke out. In court she gave details of her torture, but again all mention was removed from the published record.

Five days later, part of her family house was blown up. A few weeks later, another bomb blasted the house and her father was told that he would be killed unless he left the city. When he failed to go he was arrested and held without charge in Cordoba sition, has decided not to occurred at the weekend in on his release he went into form a coalition with the Madrid and Ortega. penitentiary for two years.

the President's regime, may be drifting spart and away from him. But the Army, recently fortified with handsome pay required him to court rises, is sticking with him, and so for the moment is the and cutting subsidies Spanish MP quits With cracks appearing in Spanish Communist Party if President Nimeiry has

leading political Senor Francisco Valero, MP for parties, Senor Soler Valero, Soler Valero, MP for Almeira, confirmed today in a radio broadcast that he Felipe Gonzalez. plans to quit the ruling Democratic Union (UCD) because he "cannot identify with its perforidentify nance Señor Soler Valero is one

sador to London. other

is seriously considering the pacts it made for coalitions in

parties if the Socialists win the elections but fail to get wing, Senor Oscar Alzaga Two bombs, thought to be and Senor Miguel Herrero, reprisals by Rasque extremreprisals by Basque extremists against businessmen who refused to pay so-called "revolutionary taxes" dam-

Privy Council

Lawful custody to be proved

Dillon v The Queen

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Before Lord Fraser of Tully-belton, Lord Simon of Glaisdale, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of Harwich

[Judgment delivered January 25] Where a police constable was charged with permitting a prisoner to escape from his custody the prosecution was not entitled to rely on a presumption that the prisoner's detention in custody was lawful but had to prove its lawfulness by affirmative evidence.

evidence.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council allowed the appeal by Roy Dillon, a police constable, from a decision of the Court of Appeal of Jamaica by which that court dismissed his appeal against his conviction by Mr A. J. Lambert a resident magistrate at Kingston, Jamaica, of having negligently permitted Paul Bryan and Robert Blackwood to escape from lawful custody.

Mr Nigel Murray for the constable; Mr Ian X Forte, QC, Director of Public Prosecutions, Jamaica, and Mr F. Algernon Smith, Deputy DPP Jamaica, for the Crown.

and Robert Blackwood. While his superior officer was engaged in duties elsewhere the constable had opened the cells occupied by the prisoners Bryan and Blackwood and allowed them to escape. He was charged before the resident magistrate with having negligently permitted Bryan and Blackwood to escape from lawful custody.

been arrested in February 1976 on a charge of shooting with intent, that he had escaped from custody and been recaptured on March 24, 1976. Thereafter he

had been in custody until he escaped again on April 25.

There was no evidence to show that he had been brought before a magistrate between March 24 and April 25 or that on March 24 there had been any written authority for his detention. The Crown had conceded that if he had not been brought before a magistrate between March 24 and April 25 his continued detention would have been unlawful.

As regarded the prisoner Blackwood, he had been transferred to the central police station lock-up from the remand section of the General Penitentiary, Kingston. There was no evidence as to any power pursuant to which he had been transferred to the lock-up and held there.

The Crown had argued that on

The Crown had argued that on a charge of negligently permitting a prisoner to escape from custody the prosecution did not have to prove affirmatively that the prisoner's detention had been lawful and that it was entitled to

the prisoner's detention had been lawful and that it was entitled to rely on a presumption to that effect in accordance with the maxim omnia praesumuntur rite et solemniter esse acta donec probetur in contrarum (things are presumed to have been done properly in the absence of proof to the contrary).

Hawkins's Pleas of the Crown 7th edition (1795) chapter 19, p252, in considering what should be judged an escape, stated that there had to have been an actual arrest and that the arrest, imprisonment had to be justifiable. In accordance with that authority. Archbold Pleading. Evidence & Practice in Criminal Cases 40th edition (1979) paragraph 3428 stated that to establish the offence the prosecution had to prove that the constable had had the prisoner in actual custody under a lawful warrant.

It was quite clear that the

actual custody under a lawful warrant.

It was quite clear that the lawfulness of the detention was a necessary precondition for the offence of permitting an escape. It was also well established that the courts would not presume the existence of facts which were central to an offence: see R v. Willis (1872)12 Cox CC 1641 and Scott v. Baker ([1969]1 QB 659).

Queen's Bench Division

In the instant case it had been essential for the prosecution to prove that the detention was lawful and its failure to do so was fatal to the constable's conviction. His Lordship emphasized that this particular offence was one which touched on the liberty of the subject and thus there was no room for presumptions in favour of the Crown. If there were to be a presumption that any person in

oner's detention as for example where he had been lawfully arrested but had escaped before there had been time to bring him before a magistrate. But those were not the facts of the present

Solicitors: Philip Conway, Thomas & Co; Charles Russell & Co.

Wife in refuge is homeless

Regina v Ealing Le Borough, Ex parte Sidhu London Before Mr Justice Hodgson

Undgment delivered January 21 Undgment delivered January 21]
The fact that a woman is accommodated at a refuge for battered wives could not justify a local authority's refusal to treat her as a homeless person under section 1 of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977. In addition, where she was residing with her dependent children, the local authority was not entitled to require her to obtain a final

local authority was not entitled to require her to obtain a final custody order in respect of the children before treating her as a person in priority need of accommodation under the Act.

Mr Justice Hodgson so held in the Queen's Bench Division on January 21 when granting an application by Paramjit Kaur Sidhu for declarations that she was a homeless person in priority modution within the meaning of section 2(1)(a) of the Act; that she had become neither homeless nor threatened with bomelessness intentionally within the meaning of section 17 of the Act; and that the London Borough of Ealing were in breach of their duties under the

Mr Andrew Arden for Mrs Sidhu; Mr Patrick Clarkson for the London Borough of Ealing. MR JUSTICE HODGSON said that Mrs Sidhu's marriage first ran into difficulties in 1976. In ran into difficulties in 1976. In 1979 their council rent ran into arrears. In January 1981 she was thrown out of the house after being assaulted by her husband. After family intervention a reconciliation was effected. In March 1981 she, her busband and two young children were evicted from their council accommodation by order of the court. They applied to the local authority for accommodation under the Act and the local authority took less than 24 hours to decide that they were both intentionally homeless. They were provided with temporary accommodation and at the end of April 1981 got accommodation in

April 1981 got accommodation in one room of a private house. Mrs Sidhu was again subjected to violence until finally in July 1981 she left her husband and was given accommodation in a refuge for battered wives.

That refuge was not in the London Borough of Ealing. Like all other refuges it was under extreme pressure, but the applicant and her children were fortunate in having a room of their own. In August 1981 Mrs Sidhu had

an interview with an officer of the homeless families unit of the nomeless ramines unit or accommodation. On September 11, 1981, she was granted interim custody care and control of the two children by the county court. A few days later she heard that her busband had gone to India. A conv of the court order was sent

her husband had gone to India. A copy of the court order was sent to the local authority.

On September 29, 1981, as a result of a telephone conversation, Mrs Sidhu's solicitors wrote to the local authority stating that they understood that the authority was not prepared to rehouse her until a full custody order had been granted, and order had been granted, and

order had been granted, and asking if that was correct.

The local authority replied that the applicant was not to be considered for permanent rehousing until a full custody order had been granted, pointing out that she had been reconciled with her husband after a separation earlier in the year, that the family had been evicted for rent arrears and made intentionally homeless in March 1981, and that she would be considered as a separate unit once legal proceedings had been completed.

completed.

From that letter it was clear that the local authority were not prepared even to contemplate their statutory duty under the day what their statutory duty under the Act until what they were pleased to call a "full custody order" was

cil's attention to the judgment in R v North Devon District Council, Ex parte Lewis (1981) 1 WLR 328) and also to that which

crab of the their Brown and been tures outle the. Coald agree Gloss tooks

whether the applicant base appriority need, pending the outcome of custody proceedings. They declined to provide notification under section 8 on the ground that while Mrs Sidhu might be threatened with home-lessness she was not actually homeless, and that investigations homeless, and that investigations were continuing. They stated that a custody order, while not specified in the Act, was normally requested by all local authorities before a separated spouse could be accepted as homeless and in priority need. His Lordship said it was plain from that letter that the local authority had no access to law reports or failed to understand the judgment to which they had

the local authority were still investigating whether she was in priority need.

homeless under section 1 of the Act because they were being accommodated by the charity of the Women's Aid organization. It was deeply regrettable that the local authority had seen fit to instruct counsel to put forward that submission which was totally unjustified.

forced by violence to leave their accommodation and be admitted to the refuge any reasonable authority would have been so satisfied.

No reasonable authority know ing that she was living in a refuge in one room with two children could fail to be satisfied that she had a priority need of that their homelessness was

unintentional.

The local authority should have accepted their responsibility nave accepted their responsibility under the Act.

The difficulty which the local authority faced had been explained thus. There were apparently occasions when a spouse applied as a homeless person and applied as a nomeless person and as a separate unit from the other spouse, was afforded accommo-dation, and then was joined by the other spouse who rendered them homeless. If that happened it was unjust as they "jumpet the queue". In an attempt to avoid that situation the loca had confused the

authority had confused the making of inquiries into a factual situation with being satisfied that nothing would happen to change the factual situation.

There was nothing in the Act which would justify the delaying of inquiries to ensure that no change would take place in the future.

There was not the faintest suggestion of that in the applicant's case, but because of the worries local authorities had the worries local authorities nau that the situation might change they had devised the expedient of asking for a final custody order. Not only was there not the faintest suggestion in the Act that they could take that into account but it seemed a wholly inappropriate test.

account but it seemed a wholly inappropriate test.
Custody frequently had nothing to do with dependence and residence. One party could have custody and the other have care and control. The suggestion that an applicant who had not got a final custody order could be taken out of the Act was totally wrong in law.

The danger that the Act could be used to circumvent the queue waiting for accommodation could not be avoided in that way, nor could any reasonable local authority think that it could.

Solicitors: Darlington & Parkinson, Ealing; Mr N. L. Green, Ealing.

Signatures not surplusage

removed from a whole class of persons that it was set up to help and for whom it was extremely important.

On the question whether Mrs Sidhu was in priority need of accommodation it was clear that she was in priority need if she had dependent children living with her. It was difficult to understand how the local authority could suggest that that was not so in the applicant's case.

It was contended by the local authority that not only must they be satisfied that there were dependent children living with the applicant but they must also be satisfied that there was not Division) on January 21.

of the Crown. If there were to be a presumption that any person in fact in custody was there lawfully the scales would be tipped in favour of a fait accomptina way which might constitute a serious threat to liberty.

It had to be remembered that in every case where a police officer committed the offence of permitting a prisoner to escape.

In that to be remembered that in every case where a police officer committed the offence of permitting a prisoner to escape, the prisoner also committed an offence by escaping. It would be contrary to fundamental principles of law that the burden should be on a prisoner to show that he was not lawfully detained. To prove such a negative was notoriously difficult.

On the other hand the prosecution was unlikely to have difficulty in proving the lawfulness of a detention, where it existed. Production of a warrant for arrest or of a magistrate's order for detention, or of a satisably certified copy, was normally all that was required and should be in the possession of the person in charge of the prison or lock-up.

The provision in section 18 of the Prisons Act (of Jamaica) that a prisoner was to be delivered up to the superintendent of a prison "together with the warrant or commitment" was a recognition that without such authority the person in charge of the prison would not be entitled to receive or detain a prisoner in custody.

The only circumstance where more than comparatively formal evidence of lawfulness would be required was where there was no written authority for the prisoner's detention as for example where he had been lawfully arrested by witty picture sweaters or bold collages of colour.

unwinding in the knitwear business. Their glass-fronted drawers, holding balls of pastel wool, are giving way to bright interiors looped with skeins of colourful yarn. Cosy displays of be-ribonned matinee coats or baby's mittens have been replaced by witty picture sweaters or bold collages of colour.

A new breed of retailer, who sees knitting as art and craft, has now sprung up to challenge the elderly lady in the corner shop — who has found herself squeezed by increasing retains and cates. ing rents and rates.

Against all predictions, it is the younger generation who have taken up the needles. Many people still knit to pass the time and to save money (although that is a finely-balanced calculation in a busy life). But new knitters are inspired by the chance of creating something original and by fashion's emphasis on

Colour and texture have been the major development in the yarn business over the last decade. Where once we were talking about a limited range of standard shades (based on blue, red and neutrals) the good yarn manufacturers now have colour ranges that could match a decorator's paint chart. The stan-dard two-ply double knitting wools have been supplemented by clouds of soft mohair, balls of hard glitter lurex, tweedy, marled and boucle yarns. Even thermal yarns, to give extra warmth without bulk and weight, have been produced by companies like Lister Lee.

The knitting trade descends on Harrogate this week for the Needle-craft Exhibition. They are beginning to realize that there is a world of difference between servicing those people who want to knit to a price, and inspiring lapsed or doubting

Rebecca and David Elliott of Laines Couture (20 Bedford Street, WC2) feel that the British knitting companies have not taken advantage of the new moods in knitting. Their wares are so tactile that I wanted to finger the glittering puffs of candy floss pink or multi-shaded skeins in earthy colours. Almost all their yarns are French, especially from

Plassard and Tiber.
There is a general feeling in Laines Couture that this is an artists' emporium. Those simple souls who come in for a 20p pattern find that the inspiration is supposed to come not from a picture plate, but from the wool itself. If your creative skills do not run to a Joseph coat thrown off in your spare time, they stock those mouth-watering French pattern books and those done specially for magazines like Cent Idées and Elle.

Patricia Roberts (1b Kensington Church Walk, W8 and 60 Kinnerton Street, SW1) started with the patterns. The seventh of her bi-annual knitting books comes out this week and illustrates nicely the transformation of the hand-knit look. Here are crunchy cotton-textured sweaters in intricate stitchcraft. There is a superb fairisle sweater knitted in a flower garden of silks. An extraordinary explosion of 1950s pattern and bobbly texture

Above: bold Azteo patterned sweater in Icelandic wool by Celia Dowall for The Yam Store 5 Ganton Street London W1. Wool £1.85 for 100 gram ball in 36 colours. Patterns 35p with wool only. Total cost £20.70. Send see for mail order details.

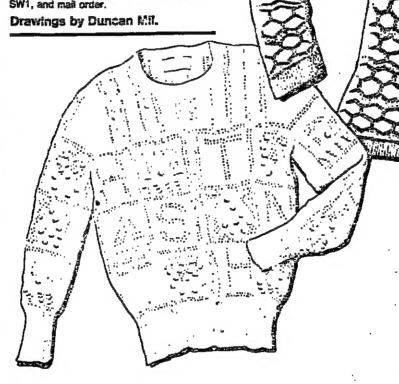
Hand-knit fashion by Suzy Menkes

Right: hard-knitstoinspire: knitted Et Hight: hard-knitstoinspire: knitted cotton fairiste waistcoat in brights on black or cream £110, prairie blouse and rio-rac tiered skirt. All by Ralph Lauren from 143 New Bond Street W1. Straw panama by Kangol from Seifridges Oxford Street W1. Navaio look turquoise bracelet £35, earings £17 by imaginca, from It, St Christopher's Place W1.

Hair Trevor Bowden at Colombe. Make up Mary Vango for Ultima 11.

Photograph by John Swannell. Belowright: Multi-textured honeycombpatterned sweater in Tiber's cotton velcur (£2.02), fluffy polyester Psyché (£3.50) and turex Soirée (£1.45), total cost around £35, instructions free with yarn from Laines Couture 20 Bedford Street London WC2. Send sae for mail order details.

 Below: crunchy lace and bobble sweater by Patricia Roberts from her new pattern book £1.65 from leading newsegents and knitting departments. In Woolybear Fine Cotton (65p, 17 shades) total cost \$11.70. Or in Woolybear Pure From Patricia Roberts 15 Kensington Church Walk W8 and 60 Kinnerton Street SW1, and mail order.



rubs shoulders with a clutch of juggling clowns.

Their own knitting varus now play an important part in the Patricia Roberts' shops (a new one opens in Covent Garden in April). At Harro-gate this week they are introducing four more yarns (which wholesale throughout the country), including pure silk and 100 per cent cashmere. Celia Dowell of the Yarn Store (8

Ganton Street, W1) started as a knitwear designer, graduated to menswear and to lecturing at the Royal College of Art, and opened her own shop last spring. With her new the producer than the producer the producer than the producer partner Marie Bower, she produces simple but stylish patterns to make

up in their yerns, which include the entire colour spectrum of the heavy Iceiandic yarn and their own Super Chunky, at £1.95 a hank, which comes in stunning colours like fuschia and egg yolk yellow. Celia claims that a first-time knitter can

All the shops mentioned above do a brisk mail order business and seemed to me to offer a splendid service advising and helping their customers.

some of the department stores and at a specialist shop like Ries Wools of Holborn. Angela and Barry Ries

pick up the giant wooden chopsticks and turn out a sweater in just three evenings for around £23.

This service is also offered in

with an impressive selection of yarus, frames, wools, ribbons and patterns. It was at Ries Wools (243 High Holborn WC1) that I saw a British

spotted the expanding market in

crafts, from tapestry to needlepoint.

and fill the two floors of their shop

invention which proves that there is life still in our native knining industry. The Bond Knitting Machine is a lightweight plastictoothed machine selling at the very reasonable price of £69, which will knit all those complex picture sweaters and fairisles that most of us don't even have the courage to I don't think that confirmed hand-

knitters who enjoy working with their hands will be seduced by any machine. But the Bond is light enough (4lb) to set up and small enough (38 inches long) to store. It is also simple to use for the basic knitting, although one of my testers found the ribbing trying to elderly eyes (you have to use a

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Return .

transfer tool or darning needle).

The machine has four different key plates, but it is especially designed for the thicker wools, which proves that inventor Roger feel of current fashion as well as the age-old technique of knitting.



Navy and white striped cotton blazer, voile T-shirt and piqueshorts from Hardy Ames ready-to-wear. About £145, £45, £75 from 14 Seville Row.



from 26 Bruton Street.

Snippets

British couture houses.

ly in the ready-to-wear sec-Fresh as a flag in red,

white and blue, with out-breaks of sunny yellow, were linen jackets, casual knitted cotton jumpers and shorts in for ready-to-wear. cotton pique or linen, worn with seersucker blazers. Really long printed cotton skirts with defined waists, worn with camisole tops or cotton voile T-shirts made

pretty and informal summer evening clothes. The couture clothes were inevitably more formal and in rather heavier weights. Real spring suits came in Prince of Wales checks, unusually coloured in lilac, which was a

theme of the collection. I am sure that the late Norman Hartnell, with his twinkly sense of humour, would admire the courage of his designated designer Annette Harvey, who included two pretty cotton maternity dresses in the Spring collection and entitled them "Great Expectations".

Most of Hartnell's clients

 Sap seems to be rising in (royal and otherwise) are
the blue-blooded veins of our probably past child-bearing age. But Annette Harvey, in Hardy Amies' latest collection she has tion unveiled last week was full of crisp clothes, designed on ber own, brought youth and by Ken Fleetwood — especial-

Her culotte skirts, care fully cut with a wrap panel at the front so as not to frighten the horses, looked well as part of a tweed couture suit or in soft silk

The pretty ruffled style of the Princess of Wales was echoed in the evening dresses, both the formal chiffons decorated with sequins and the more relaxed

Yves Saint Laurent deserves more than a footnote for his place in twentieth century fashion. His translation of men's tailoring to the female body gave fashion the pin-striped suit and the tuxedo. His witty eye drew the see-through blouse and the 1940s revival into the orbit of high fashion.

He celebrates this week his twentieth birthday (the House, not the man) and has thereby the opportunity, given to so few of us, of collecting his own tributes and reading in advance his

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Sabatti

LORD FRASER, delivering their Lordships' judgment, said that the appellant was a police constable. On April 25, 1976 he had been on duty at the central police station lock-up in Kingston, Jamaica. His duties included guarding the cells and ensuring that the prisoners in custody did not escape. Among the prisoners were Paul Bryan and Robert Bluckwood. While his superior officer was ensured in

custody.

At the hearing, the evidence was that the prisoner Bryan had

the applicant and her children as a separate unit were unintentionally homeless, having been forced to leave when threatened with violence.

Receiving no reply the solicitors wrote again asking the local authority to provide a statement under section 8 of the Act.

The local authority replied that the applicant would be assessed in her own right and would not be deemed intentionally homeless once she had become a separate unit, but that she could not be assessed as such until she was once she had become a separate unit, but that she could not be assessed as such until she was legally separated from her husband and had obtained custody of the children, until which time she was still part of the original family unit and subject to the earlier ruling of intentional homelessness.

The slightest doubt but that the situation would continue.

There was not one word in the corclusion. The wrong conclusion may have been arrived at because they applied the test of under section 3(1) of the Act.

On the question whether Mrs Sidhu was homeless intentionally there was no doubt that on the evidence and the surrounding circumstances the applicant's case should have been considered and nothing to do with what they were required to do under section 3(1) of the Act.

On the question would lead to that which was nothing to do with what they were required to do under section 3(1) of the Act.

On the question would be assessed and they are were required to do under section 3(1) of the Act.

On the question whether Mrs sidult was homeless intentionally there was no doubt that of the what they were required to do under section 3(1) of the Act.

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On the question that they was no doubt that of the was no doubt that of the with they was no doubt that of the pro

unit, but that she could not be assessed as such until she was legally separated from her husband and had obtained custody of the children, until which time she was still part of the original family unit and subject to the earlier ruling of intentional homelessness.

They also claimed that the provision of accommodation at the refuge in North Kensington was an adequate discharge of their duties under section 3 (4) of the Act and stated that the authority were still investigating whether the applicant had a whoreless. Once they knew that she and her children were forced by violence to leave their the Act and stated that the authority were still investigating whether the applicant had a

reports or failed to understand
the judgment to which they had
been referred. The local
authority had taken no part in
securing Mrs Sidhu's accommodation, and it was not in their
area. So far as she was concerned
the local authority were still

The solicitors wrote to the local authority informing them that they intended applying to

being homeless".

Before the court the local authority submitted that Mrs Sidhu and her children were not homeless under section 1 of the

It was difficult to imagine a more stark misdirection by a local authority than the letter implied. There was nothing about the factual situation which it could conceivably be said required further investigation.

the court for judicial review, and the local authority replied that Mrs Sidhu was "not for the time

instruct counsel to put forward that submission which was totally unjustified.

His Lordship said it was important that refuges be seen as temporary crisis accommodation, and that women living in refuges were still homeless under the terms of the Act. If it was suggested that they were not homeless it would be necessary for voluntary organizations to issue immediate 28-day notices when women came in so that they would be under threat of homelessness.

That would be totally undesirable and would simply add stress to stress. If living in crisis accommodation took women out of the "homeless" category then the Act was being watered down and its protections would be removed from a whole class of persons that it was set up to help and for whom it was extremely important.

On the question whether Mrs

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Magnificent Matcham

Lyric, Hammersmith

Lars Sonck

Heinz Gallery

Lubetkin and Tecton

Museum of Modern Art. Oxford

Sabaudia, Citta Nuova **Fascista**

Architectural Association

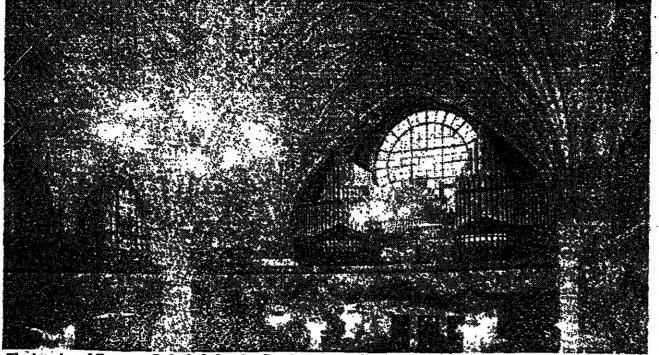
Exhibitions used to be primarily a way of putting a number of things together to be seen by the public; display, at any rate in the art exhibitions, was very much a subsidiary consideration. One would notice, of course, whether the pieces were well or ill lit, whether they were related in some useful way to one another or just left to fend for themselves. But the exhibition as an art form in its own right was developed (uncons-ciously to begin with) in the service of commerce and political propaganda. It was no doubt nevitable, from the moment when Pop Artists began making art out of other people's art, and assemblages, installations and environments became favoured art forms, that the exhibition itself should be seen in a similar light: an installation in which the real artist was the devisor, using

real artist was the devisor, using the art-works of others to make a new art-work of his own.

Most of the new breed of historical shows which has been sweeping across Europe in the last couple of years seem to belong to this class: they are certainly not primarily art shows, but use works of art along with all sorts of other things to create a sorts of other things to create a total picture or argue a particular point. If the art critic has anything legitimate to do at them (and if not he, then who?), it is as much as anything to judge the exhibition itself as a work of art.

With exhibitions on architecture

With exhibitions on architecture the situation is less clear-cut. Though architectural exhibitions Though architectural exhibitions have been a feature of the art scene for many years, they have seldom been much more than shows of photographs, with the odd original drawing or artist's rendering of a project thrown in whenever possible. With the Hayward Gallery's Lutyens show (which, by the way, you have until Sunday to catch if you have not seen it already) architectural



The interior of Tampere Cathedral, Sonck's first big success; and (right) the town hall and square of Sabaudia . "like walking through a classic Chirico"

Matcham masterpiece, the Grand

Opera House, Belfast. It is more solid than snything the organizers of the Lars Sonck exhibition at the Heinz Gallery of the R.I.B.A.

(21 Portman Square, until February 27) have been able to ship over from Finland. But they do have some absolutely beautiful drawings, usually (as is so often the way) of unexecuted projects and unsuccessful entries for architectural comparisons.

tural competitions.

Though Sonck had his share of

such, that did not prevent him, as

anyone who has ever visited Helsinki will attest, from leaving

an indelible impression on that city and on Finnish architecture in general. Outside Finland his

name is scarcely known: Saarinen

and Aalto seem to be as many

Finnish architects as the world can absorb. Partly this is due to

the very curious style in which his

earlier buildings were designed. Finland had its own local brand of

Art Nouveau, Jugendstil/ Secession

art around the turn of the century, known as the National Romantic Movement. Sonck's

first notable buildings, which date from the 1900s, belong right in the middle of that. The banking hall of the Helsinki Privatbanken,

for instance, with its glant, dumpy columns and monumental carved

capitals, looks more like the

shows finally hit the big time in this country: largely by dint of showing us just how the work of one artist could be evoked through the work of another (or a team of them) whose medium is the exhibition itself. boxes in another recently restored

It is interesting to look at some of the other shows at present devoted to architecture in this light. The most modest of them all, Magnificent Matcham, in the stalls lobby of the Lyric, Hammersmith, until February 6, is in one respect at least way ahead of the rest; it can actually show a big the rest: it can actually show a big piece of Matcham's work directly, in the form of the transplanted, slightly modified and lavishly refurbished auditorium of the theatre where the show is located. You can walk straight from the evocation to the real thing. Undoubtedly that helps. Frank Matcham has hardly been one of the better known late Victorian architects, since he worked almost entirely in that until recently entirely in that until recently despised architectural form the theatre. And yet it cannot be said of the man who designed, inter alia, the Coliseum, the Palladium, the Hippodrome (now Talk of the Town) and the Victoria Palace that he failed to leave his mark on the London townscape. And it turns out that he did the same for an incredible number of provincial towns and cities: between 1879 and 1912 he designed more

than 150 theatres.
Its main exhibit apart, the Hayward Gallery's Lutyens show Matcham show is a little nest of (which, by the way, you have until Sunday to catch if you have not stalled, visually isolated, in the seen it already) architectural antiseptic new lobby — which he

setting for a Sibelius tone-poem would have detested - to the old than somewhere one might do something so mundane as to cash auditorium. At the entrance there is one further piece of the real thing, however: a rather lurid plaster figure of an Indian god (why Indian? well, why not?) such as decorates the front of the main a cheque.

It was a good style for cathedrals — Sonck's first big success was Tampere Cathedral (1900) - modifying gothic forms (1900) — mourying gother forms as radically and peculiarly as Gaudi was doing in Barcelona: Sonck applied it with equal success to hospitals and the offices of the Helsinki Telephone Company. Though clearly belonging to the international Art Nouveau, it scorns the famous sinuous line (at most, one or two might be incised on a monumental slab) and goes off darkly on its own. In any case, by the end of the decade Sonck had moved beyond it; in 1911 he was already working in his own neo-classical style which looks forward to Art Deco. For anyone who does not already know his work the show (accompanied by a very useful monograph in Finnish and English, £6) should be an eye-opener - though it opens our eyes in a very modest, self-effacing sort of

Sonck's work was nationalist, when that was not a dirty word, when that was not a dirty word, but not political or polemic. By the Thirties it was difficult to avoid being either — at least by implication. Not that Lubetkin or the builders of Sabaudia had the least desire to avoid it: rather, they welcomed it with open arms. The titles of the showed deviced to The titles of the shows devoted to them are indication enough: Lubetkin and Tecton: Architec-ture and Social Commitment at the Oxford Museum of Modern Art until February 28; Sabaudia, Citta Nuova Fascista at Architectural Association. Bedford Square, until February

If the name of Lubetkin does not ring any bell, I am sure the image of the Penguin Pond at London Zoo does. Built in 1934, this whimsical yet at the same time highly practical structure, with its two curved ramps elegantly intersecting in the middle, was for some time the perfect plain man's introduction to mediplain man's introduction to modern architecture. But Lubetkin and the office he worked with in Britain, Tecton, had more to them than that.

Russian by birth and early training, Lubetkin was sent to Berlin in 1922 to help spread the word of progressive Soviet art. worked subsequently in Vienna, Warsaw and Paris, where he was in charge of realizing the designs on the spot for the Russian sections of the 1925 Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, and then from 1931 lived and worked in Britain. He was and remains of Socialist persuasion, convinced that architecture must serve a social purpose; his withdrawal from the architectural scene in 1950 was so complete one must presume it was dictated by disillusion. The show is, as befits the theme, a little dry and didactic, but the materials available are very rich, and from them it conjures up a powerful image of the times, how they struck one man, and what he tried, very determinedly, to do about it. Sabaudia is all image-making. In

government decided to cap its achievement in draining the Pontine Marshes by building on the land five new towns, and beld a competition for the biggest, Sabaudia, which was to be conceived all of a piece, to the glory of the regime as much as for the use of its inhabitants. A group of young Roman architects, Piccinato, Montuori, Cancellotti and Scalpelli, won the award, the foundation stone was laid on August 5, 1933, and by April 1934 the town centre was ready for royal inauguration. To judge by the splendid array of photographs, contemporary and recent, plans and architect's drawings assembled at the A.A., the experience of Sabaudia must be very peculiar. Like walking through a classic Chirico, per-haps, or at any rate a setting which might have been specially

What, now, are the Fascist Party Headquarters, the Fascist Militia Barracks and the Club for Fascist Youth used for? Presumdifferent political complexion or no political complexion at all. Nevertheless, the period flavour is overwhelming: surely here, if anywhere, candles are secretly lighted for the Duce in the dead of

John Russell Taylor



devised for someone to feel alienated in during an Antonioni

ably much the same, only with a night. Like an aesthetic time capsule, long after the regime is dead its own necropolitic monu-

The end of a San Franciscan era

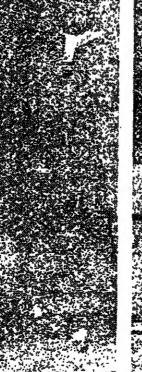
The matinee of Carmen which he conducted marked the finale of Kurt Herbert Adler's reign as the benevo-lent dictator of the San Francisco Opera. During his 29 years he has nurtured it from an unadventurous proably one of the five or six best opera companies in the world. In its annual autumn season San Franciscans have come to expect productions drawn from an extensive repertoire that are imaginative, ingenious, well-integrated and decently rehearsed. They are interpreted by some of the best artists in the world, and supported by a large and able local company.

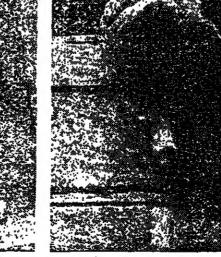
More venturesome than any other American opera impresario, Mr Adler has mounted 102 new pro-ductions since 1952, including 13 operas new to the United States. He has introduced a great number of distinguished singers to the country, and it is here that the designer-director Jean-Pierre Ponnelle has been persuaded to make his American base. Through his network of subsidiary troupes, Mr Adler has fostered many important careers. He has balanced budgets, placated trade unions and city fathers and made San Francisco into nearly as serious an "opera town" as his native Vienna. The large house is regularly sold out, and audiences have been educated to an unusual degree of musical sophisti-

Much of this has been achieved by his blend of adroitly measured belliger-ence and charm. He has chewed up subordinates, negotiated like a Metternich, taken insane risks in casting and attended personally to a million trivial details. He clearly enjoyed all his power and his honours: he wore his medals to galas, and screamed insults, as he kissed hands, with genuine Habsburg style. He will not be soon forgotten.

It is no secret that Mr Adler cajoled a number of operatic luminaries into returning to San Francisco in his final season in return for past favours: in effect, to render him homage. His successor, Terry McEwen (formerly classical music director of London Records), is unlikely soon to be able to duplicate Adler's autumn 1981 line-up: Joan Sutherland, Montserrat Caballe, Teresa Berganza, Fiorenza Cossotto, Luciano Pavarotti, Placido Domingo and Wolfgang Brendel; in addition, Birgit Nilsson, Marilyn Hor-







Adler bows out after "Carmen", with Hanna Schwarz

Price, Reri Grist, Leonie Rysanek, Anja Silja, Geraint Evans, Jess Thomas, Stuart to the scene of their first American triumphs. Jess Thomas, in San Francisco on boliday was pressed by an open and a radiant efful. holiday, was pressed by an urgent telephone call from Mr Adler into singing a replacement Siegmund at two hours' notice.

I did not hear that particular Die Walkure. But both productions I saw were proudly impressive, primarily because the opera orchestra, under an inspired Otmar Suitner, excelled itself in a performance of the score as subtle as it was strong. Every instrumental solo or section entry seemed virtuosic, chailenging as well as supporting the singers.

Birgit Nilsson, at 63, no longer creates an unfailingly beautiful sound. Her artack on a note can be shrill, her vibrato uneven. But no one singing possesses such overwhelming power. The alternate Brunnhilde, Eszter Kovacs from Budapest, seemed a more plausible daughter, a less possible Valkyrie. She can emit single sustained notes that combine

sang with even and effortless power, and a radiant effulgence of tone, and she looked beautiful. Her scheduled partner was James King, a noble, persuasive and full-voiced Siegmund.

re Ponnelle's stunning sets and (as usual) disputable la - who watches Carmen's innovations. It was performed for the first time in San Francisco with spoken become the outside of the his librettists — was en-barracks, the cigarette fac-tory and (with a deeply cut matic, conviction. On the series of arches receding to whole, I thought it not the the back of the house) the most congenial vehicle for bullfight arena. A piece of the retiring director to con-this same wall, scribbled over duct. Mr Adler will, we are

Ponnelle made his soldiers more scruffy, cynical and

ne, Leontyne Price, Margaret great purity and great vol- drunken than usual. His foul cigarières collapsed at their break like depraved man-haters. The colourful (wonderfully directed) crowds were dominated by a raggle-taggle band of cavorting children. Sides of beef and loads of manure were hauled, Zeffirelli-fashion, across the stage. Zuniga (who is killed by Dose) struts about in dark of loses. A flambourer dark glasses. A flamboyant Dancairo terrorizes the gyp-sies into line, directs their The new Carmen was lowering of a giant cannon notable mainly for Jean-Pier- over the cliff, and joins in their mockery of poor Micaemurder at the end from a window in the arena.

It does not all make sense French dialogue, which some singers had mastered and others had not. The Ponnelle (Placido Domingo and Hanna sets were based on the Schwarz), all this wilfully conceit of one immense, sunwashed wall, which rolled romantic fancies of Bizet and his librettists — was enwith graffiti, even emerged assured, be back in the pit, if among the rocks of the not in the upstairs office, in mountain pass in Act III. seasons to come.

David Littleiohn

LSO/Previn

Festival Hall

A friend of Brahms, the poet S. H. Mosenthal, said the composer was only happy when singing "My Joy is in the Grave". That was a painstakingly humorous painstakingly humorous exaggeration, but an airy performance of Mozart's A major Sypmhony, K 201, by Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra on Sunday still made a somewhat inappropriate prelude to Brahms's Ein Deutsches

All of which is ungrateful no doubt, as he intended the work as a consolation to the living, and Mr Previn's tempos were such as to avoid

tempos were such as to avoid turgidity.

This was particularly noticeable in the 3/4 march movements, "Denn alles Fleisch es ist wie Gras", and also in the opening "Selig sind die da Leid tragen".

Wass the choral lines were Here the choral lines were firmly secure in their rises and falls, and indeed the dynamics of the London Symphony Chorus were good throughout, there being no exaggeration of hushed rever-ence in the quiet passages but plenty of power in the loud, most obviously in the

march piece. There was excellent dove-tailing at many points in this performance, as between organ and orchestral bassorgan and orchestral bass-lines, or the placing of the important timpani contri-butions to "Denn alles Fleisch". Similarly in "Herr lehre doch mich" the violin counterpoint to the choral tenors at "Ich hoffe auf dich" was beautifully dis-

tinct. John Shirley Quirk was in gong Shirley Quirk was in this movement as was Sheila Armstrong in the ethereal "Ihr habt nun Traurigkeit". And the LSO trombones were unobtrusively impressive in the quantity of soft passages Brahms provided for them.

Max Harrison

RPO/Shostakovich

Festival Hall

Maxim Shostakovich came to the rescue of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday afternoon after two other conductors had become disengaged. Placido Domingo decided to save his debut in this capacity for an operatic occasion, probably at Covent Garden, though it is not yet known if he will sing in it as well. And, more disturbingly, Witold Rowicki, who was to have replaced him, was unable to leave Poland. All that remained of the original programme then was

minor Violin Concerto of Max Bruch, which she has made more romantic but less sentimental in the ten years or so since I first heard her play it. The violin's crucial entry in the slow movement, stealing in on the breath of the famous tune, had the requisite raptness and won-der from which the beauty later stemmed.

It is in the finale that the soloist has now found her way to a brighter and fuller sense of musical character, with an absolute security of intonation that helps her take all commands of technique in her stride. The performance also conveyed a rapport with the orchestra which the conductor fully sustained in the alert ensemble that was also apparent at the start in Mussorgsky's Night on the Bare Mountain.

The symphony was chan-ged to Tchaikovsky's fifth, wherein the conductor well knew the secret of letting the letter of the music generate the emotional temperature without pulling it about. Warmth and affection disciplined its occasional windy rhetoric; concern for detail clarified both colour and content, of which Jeffrey Bryant's solo horn and Prudence Whittaker's clarinet were but the most distinctive.

Noël Goodwin

The Dutch harpsichordist

Debuts

London

The Dutch harpsichordist
Ton Koopman appears in this
column only becuse he happens not to have given a solo
recital in London before.
Elsewhere he already enjoys
an international reputation as
"Holland's baroque superstar" (to quote the handbill), and the exuberant brilliance and imaginative boldness of his playing at once explained why. In demonstrative outings with Sweelinck, Picchi and Rossi such highpowered, temperamental pursuit of virtuosity and colour at times almost overstrained the resources of the instrument itself (a 1978 Kroesbergen after Ruckers). Even in more reflective pieces such as Purcell's Ground and a Chaconne in C by Couperin his immediacy and generosity of feeling found expression in much richer sonority than com-monly heard from a harpsi-Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, its contrapuntal argument expounded with exceptionally serious clarity and control, came as reminder of the scholarly thinker behind the firebrand. It was easy to understand why the violinist Kuniko

Kyung-Wha Chung and the G Nagata has collected many prizes in and beyond her native Japan. While never lacking ardour in climaxes, with warm, ripe tone and pungent attack to uphold it, at the same time she always retained a classical poise and finesse. Bartok's Rhapsody No 1 was particularly impressive for this blend of intensity and refinement. Perhaps in the lyricism of Faure's first sonata (not least in the trio of its Scherzo) her phrasing needed nuances a little more personal. But this performance, too, presaged many happy returns to the London platform for this winningly natural young

> Australia was represented by the guitarist Timothy Kain, who with his controlled delicacy of fingerwork and purity of phrasing made Bach's third lute suite as eloquent as any symphony-of-a-thousand. Britten's Dowland-inspired Nocturnal, Op 70, benefited no less from artistry so sensitive. Though a touch more flamboyance would not have come amiss in Guiliani's Rossiniana No 1, this operatic potpourri was also outstanding for subtle shading and rhythmic and textural control. In a courageous all-Ameri

can programme the pianist Nanette Kaplan Solomon, now an assistant professor in Pennsylvania, played with a commanding masculine strength and determination admirable when the music itself could take it, as in the drama of MacDowell's Sonata Tragica and the more insistent climaxes of Copland's Variations, but which in other contexts seemed too inflationary and clangy-toned — as for instance in miniatures by Gottschalk and two of three Preludes by Gershwin. But when able to relax with this last compose and with Barber in h Excursions, she showed that it is not beyond her power to

be more feminine and cajol The week's only British debutants were the co-winners of the I.S.M's National Westminster Bank recital. The pianist Caroline Palmer made an outstandingly vivid impression in Ginastera's Sonata (admittedly not the profoundest test) with her clear-cut brilliance, rhythmic alacrity and keen ear for atmospheric sonority. Though describing herself as a contraito, Susan Mason lacked body in the depths while soaring freely and flexibly in mezzo-soprano territory. An eager storyteller in Purcell, Schubert Strauss, she was and always more persuasive in heightened drama or rapture than in intimate brooding despite promising control of

Joan Chissell BOX OFFICE 01-836 8108

Television

Friendly force

three episodes of BBC1's Police I had come to the conclusion that if, by some monstrous miscarriage of justice, I were to come in conflict with the law, I would sooner it were not in the Thames Valley area, where Messrs Roger Graef and Charles Stewart have been around for this poking

series. What worried me about the What worried me about the last programme — the rape incident — was that, if that was how Thames Valley police dealt with an allegation of rape, what guarantee was there that they would be any less inept with anything else?

Last night we tracked back to the Reading Pop Festival of 1980, a testing time surely for any force. Trains, cars, buses and bikes brought in 30,000 music-lovers, a fair

30,000 music-lovers, a fair number favouring the kind of studded leather ornamentation that, in my youth, was thought proper only for brewery horses. Dull it could

not be. And it was not. We saw the police being briefed. So far as drugs were concerned, they were not looking for a cricket score; they were looking for dealers and suppliers. Officers were exhorted to remember that their behaviour would create lasting impressions, to steer clear of the hospital tent so that users suffering from bad effects would not be deterred from seeking treatment. We saw the drug squad at

work, fairly friendly frisking, and then, alarmingly, a gathering mob as someone was arrested and put in a police car. No one would want the job at a time like that, to try reason against numbers on a hot day when the drink and maybe many other stimulants have been flowing. But there was no punch-up and trouble was everted, the mob turning to

Earlier one of the leathery, sweat-banded types was heard telling some police-men: "I nearly joined your mob once but I had different ideas on retribution from what you lot have. I'm strictly an eye-for-an-eye, a tooth-for-a-tooth." He was right about not joining, that is if he really had the option: on this day in Reading it was New Testament stuff only. There were arrests and hope from the drug squad — for this is Operation Julie coun-- that they were on to a big catch, but what was thought to be LSD turned out to be semolina and meant for

On the whole it was, given the numbers and the occasion, fairly peaceable and reassuring. It was all done with 200 policemen, about 25 in the drugs squad and wearing clothes that might well have got them frisked outside their own division. An A-plus for Thames Valley on this one. Now it is only the thought of numbers Now it is only the thought of that music that would keep me away. This was the first of Graef and Stewart's pro-grammes that will not raise a press pursuit of some kind, but they are a long way from finished and Police is now a

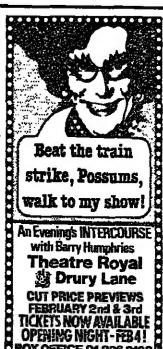
"must" programme.
BBC2's West Country
Tales, which started last
night with the first of seven, strange tales submitted by viewers in BBC South-West, may not achieve that rating but, on this showing, it should be entertaining enough. Last night's tale, a true story submitted by a clergyman who chooses anonymity, concerned the weird experiences of an overworked priest dispatched to take a holiday in a peaceful village.

The devil, who, we know, never takes a holiday and is not terribly pleased with this priest's unremitting efforts viewers in BBC South-West,

priest's unremitting efforts to tweak his tail, goes along too, with alarming consequences for the tail-tweaker.
The battle ended happily but,
presumably, not the war.
Keith Barron made a good
job of the priest and it was
well produced and directed
by John King.

Dennis Hackett

• Leo McKern, star of the television series Rumpole of the Bailey, returns to the West End in The House-keeper, a new play by Frank D. Gilroy which opens at the Apollo Theatre on February 25, with previews from February 23. The play opens at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, tonight.



Why the Tory wets should dry up

Dear Wet Colleague, I thought I would write to try to cheer you up as you seem to have been very nervous and unhappy lately. On the surface, things do not look too rosy. The economy seems to be taking longer to turn seems to be taking longer to turn around than anyone expected. Unemployment remains stubbornly high. The SDP has done remarkably well despite the absence of any very visible policies. Your seat looks increasingly vulnerable, and it may be that you are hoping for the first time in are hoping, for the first time in your life, that the Labour vote will hold up in your constituency, and so keep out the SDP at the next election.

You have suggested to me that we steal the clothes of the SDP and watch the voters return. I can quite see the temptation to make a dash for the apparent safety of what you call the centre. But the SDP have no clothes. They appeal to the electorate because they have not yet settled their noticies. When not yet settled their policies. When they do, they will suffer an-inevitable alienation as many people find they disagree with

In any case, drifting towards the position of the opposition parties at the polls. If we adopt the policies of the opposition we are endorsing their claim to govern and inviting the voters to follow our example and support them.

Archie Hamilton, MP, writes an open letter pointing out the short-sightedness of Conservative colleagues who are disenchanted with Mrs Thatcher's policies

There is another question I suggest you consider. Where is the centre? How right- wing is the Government? Has it adopted any very right-wing policies? It has not cut public expenditure, but increased it. It has not banned the closed shop. It has not denationalized education or health. I wish that it had done all of these things, as do many voters, but it is, in fact, very much a government of the centre.

This message is certainly not getting across well enough. And frankly, you are not helping by publishing pamphlets critical of government policy and abstaining in important votes.

There is one thing I find it very hard to understand about you. I know you are a man of strongly held moral convictions. Therefore you must accept that there is no other possible economic policy that an honourable government could have introduced, given the appalling long-term structural problems of the economy. You must also recognize that the moral majority in Britain know in their bones that the problems had to be faced squarely.

Now let us consider the pro-

posals you are urging on the Chancellor. Broadly, you want to see an expansionary budget to put about £5,000m into the economy so that economic activity will pick up and unemployment will go down. Laudable aims. But pumping money into the economy will not help our manufacturers enjoy sustained, wealth-creating growth.

Nor would an expansionary

Nor would an expansionary budget really touch the unemployment problem. It might produce a small reduction for a short while, but when the inevitable surge in inflation took place another million could well be thrown out of

One of the claims you advance for your economic prescriptions is that they would be more humane. But the sufferings of the unemployed today are largely the cruel result of wet policies adopted by successive governments during the successive governments during the

successive governments during the last 20 years, both Labour and, I am afraid, Conservative.

If the Chancellor takes your advice, two things will happen. First, we will lose all credibility with the voters and they will be entitled to ask why they had to suffer exposure to the cold winds of economic reality if, all along,

our problems could have been solved by reflation. Second, the resulting inflation will destroy our resulting inflation will destroy our credibility abroad, sterling will plunge, inflation will get worse, interest rates will have to go through the roof, all the very real improvements in our economic performance will have been

thrown away.

Since I never hear you speak of the positive achievements of our Government, allow me, with the greatest respect, to remind you of them.

• Inflation is down from 22 per cent in 1980 to 12 per cent now. It will continue down, particularly if we have a sensible wage round this

winter.

• Productivity is massively improved. There are many examples, not only in the private sector, but, more surprisingly, in the nationalised industries; Leyland, British Steel, British Airways. Who would have thought in 1979 that British Steel would improve its output per man hour by 25 per cent overall and at two plants, Port Talbot and Lianwern, by nearly 50 per cent in three years. three years. • The volume of exports is rising

fast. When measured between February and September of last year, non-oil exports were up at six per cent on an annual basis. SIX per cent on an annual Dasis.

• Industrial production was up 1':
per cent in the last quarter of last
year and housing starts are up

year and housing starts are up substantially.

• We are getting our housekeeping right as well. At the last election the country owed £22,000m to overseas creditors. It owes £14,000m now.

Perhaps most important of all, there is an entirely new atmosphere at work. Both management and workers have started, at last, to recognize that they have the same objectives. All over the country people are buckling down and solving their problems together. Look at the record. Fewer days lost last year than any vear since 1967. Fewer industrial disputes in the last two years than at any time since 1940. since 1940.

Britain is on course for a gradual but sustained export-led

economic recovery.

With these facts before you, dear colleague, why not make it your maxim for 1982 to stop carping and start spreading the good news.

Archie Hamilton The author is MP for Epsom & Ewell and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State

stand up in court and face

intimate questioning about their sexual record is a consistent problem. But police officers in New York do not usually put strong pressure on a victim if she does not want to testify.

"What we try to do is

"What we try to do is reassure the victim that she is not guilty". Detective King

the beginning, we can be of great comfort."

On her desk, amid the

dedicated to the well-being of

assault victims. Four are

four to six weeks of trauma.

When sympathy and understanding

are essential

Forty years on the island

Roy Piomley (right) and two potential castaways: George Bernard Shaw said no, Paul McCartney gets marooned on

On Saturday, to the familiar its painlessness. There is no sound of seagulls, Roy Plomhelp and no rebearsal, but by the time the castaway is in the recording studio Plomley has done his homework. The stand much of whatever has read much of whatever has guest may have series. Discs will be 40 years old.

compere in the history of radio, so old that one of its first possible guests was Bernard Shaw. Then, no one had heard of Roy Plomley. The invitation came back, scrawled along the bottom the words: "No. Too busy with more important things. GBS". Few people, since, have resisted.

is not guilty", Detective King went on. "Often she feels she brought it on herself by lack of caution or simple stupid-ity. It is explained to her that there is a big difference Like all inventors of a perfect idea, almost magical in its simplicity, Plomley remembers with absolute clarity the moment he dream between involuntary sex and sexuality. She has to be made to feel clean again after a terrible violation of her it up. It was November 3 1941. He was back in London from France where, defying from France where, defying a 200-year family tradition in medicine, he had been working in commercial radio.

He was in his pyjamas on his way to bed when the notion came to him of inviting famous people to tell the world what music they liked best. Unlike most nightime inspirations, he decided

Husbands, too, are frequently in need of counselling. They often suspect whether intercourse was truly forced — sometimes they blame their wives for inviting the attack by lack of caution. "The home a victim has to return to is all important", Detective King said. "Parents, husbands and boyfriends have an essential role in helping her come to terms time inspirations, he decided not to put it off until the next morning: he typed the pro-posal and posted it. Sixteen days later the BBC replied: who would be his guests? with the experience. The police can direct people towards counselling agencies and, by showing sympathy and understanding right at

edian Vic Oliver — then married to Winston Churchill's actress daughter Sarah — made history as the first castaway. He chose, Plomley recalls, The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers and some

hubbub of police head-quarters, there is a wellthumbed police directory containing scores of numbers and addresses of groups guest, interspersed with two- foresight, years ago, to minute extracts from eight protect his idea, now used all favourite records. For the over the world, by tight especially important: they are the hospitals that operate first ten years it was just copyright. rape crisis programmes with federal assistance, giving short-term counselling to help victims over the first

four to six weeks of trauma.

Many cities in the United
States are highly organized
in coordinating the police
and welfare effort, but nine
years ago, New York was
among the first to establish
specialized rape detectives.
The fight, however, remains
uphill. In 1970 there were
2,141 reports of rape in New
York City and 919 convictions. In 1980 there were
3,711 complaints and 1,448 Gideon Society and the Nonesuch had thoughtfully shipwrecked them there first. Guests are not hard to Guests are not hard to come by. They need know lined with encyclopaedias, nothing whatever about music, but they must be famous. As Plomley points out, a taste in music defines people, and in his 40 minutes he tries to give that third dimension to people already 3.711 complaints and 1,448 convictions.
"We still think we are

As a radio event, Desert Island Discs prides itself on

dimension to people already known in the media by two". One of the few to refuse since GBS is Laurence Olivier, who courteously explains each time he is invited that

the time the castaway is in the recording studio Plomley has done his homework; he has read much of whatever It is the longest running boned up on newspaper programme under the same cuttings, occasionally talked compere in the history of to mutual acquaintances.

The two are also by now friends. They have spent a pleasant day together, lunching (men at the Garrick, women at the Lansdowne), sifting through recordings and alternatives in the BBC's magnificent and still elo-quently named "gramo-phone" library. Long before the red button switches to record, the castaway knows he is in for no nasty

Forty years have naturally provided a list of top favourprovided a list of top favourities — in symphonies Beethoven's fifth, sixth and ninth. Dvorak's New World and Schubert's Unfinished. The Marriage of Figaro, Lara's Theme from Dr Zhivago — as well as an enjoyable fund of anecdotes. There was, for instance, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, seven of whose eight kopf, seven of whose eight selections were of herself; the late Lord Thomson protested that he knew no who would be his guests?

He had the list ready: Anna Neagle, J. B. Priestley, Arthur Askey, Kay Cavendish. Two months later the comedian Vic Oliver—then married to Winsser. David Hockney and David Holbrook both chose pornography for their books.
Harvey Smith declined one
altogether, saying he had
never read one.

Wooden Soldiers and some
Chopin. Since that day the show has been off the air for only one period, between 1947 and 1951. No other week has been missed.

Today the format is almost precisely what it was in 1942: a potted, slightly humorous autobiography, told by the apart from money: he had the autobiography, told by the foresight, years ago, to

nusic; then castaways were allowed to include one luxury, providing it had no practical use. It has left him the time to write 16 plays, a gossipy and predictably urbane book about the programme, and book, not the Bible or on writing Genial and smil-Shakespeare because the ing bald and smillives in Putney, in a Victorian house that leads down to the river and is, he says, about to fall down. His artic study is

will not say. He never intends to retire. "I am in that happy state that I do only the work I enjoy. I have no intention of stopping. One day they'll have trouble waking meant that will be it." May that while he will give interviews day be far distant, for Desert speak about himself.

and that will be it. May that day be far distant, for Desert Island Discs would be in thinkable without him.

Caroline Moorehead

Catching the classical bus

Socrates. Two lines run: "Socrates has been tried, "Socrates has been tried, dime, before Mussolini gave now he must pay the price; this ancient symbol a modern Such is the hero's lot, three relevance of another kind, cheers for cowardice." A Omnibus is resolutely to cheers for cowardice." A police interrogator told one ical in a variety of ways. The of the students arrested at Julius Tomin's seminar on classical philosophy in Prague; "Tell Tomin we'll get him — him and his Plato!" John Gould subtly investigates the feminism of Euricircumstances: had the rides of another kind.

Omnibus is resolutely topolical in a variety of ways. The scaling arresting arresting a variety of ways. The superb fifth-century Greek bronzes recently discovered in the sea off Riace in southern Italy are illustrated. John Gould subtly investigates the feminism of Euricircumstances: had the rides Medea. concluding that

Two numbers have already appeared, and a third is on the way. The editor, Oliver Taplin, a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, is himself practised at traversing the ground between high scholar-ship and wider communi-cation; the author of an academic 500-page block-buster on The Stagecraft of Aeschylus (a snip at £20), he is also the man who told readers of The Times what to think about the Oresteia.

There has not been any-thing quite like this before. Some years back there used to be a magazine called Acta Diurna, written entirely in Latin, which covered the the style and format of a events of Roman history modern newspaper. "Caesar nears Rubicon: what next?" It was great fun, but perhaps more appropriate to the time when many of those who learnt Latin learnt it carly. Never realized, alas, was Paul Jennings's noble scheme for a Hollywood epic about ancient Rome scripted in the original language, in spite of the specimens of dialogue supplied by its originator: eg, Mel, debes audire ("Honey, you've got to listen"). In its own very different way Omnibus is also sensitive to the places where the classics are relevant to modern interests and issues; the editor confesses that he had wanted to call the magazine AD/BC. to bring out the indivisibility of past and present." A series called The Classical Continuum traces the small but intriguing ways in which the visual signs and symbols of the ancient world still surround us: the serpent of Asclepius in chemists' shops in central Europe, Mercury on the Interflora advertise-

Desmond Wilcox

The news that Desmond Wilcox,

freelance television producer and husband of Esther Rantzen, is

hoping to write and present a television series called "The Jews" has led to an internal

In May 1977 Louis Marks, another freelance producer at present working in the plays department of the BBC, submitted an idea entitled "The Jews"

to Aubrey Singer, then controller of BBC 2. Singer liked the idea, asked him to develop it further and sent him to the United States

to look for a suitable presenter.

By the autumn, Marks had

done a full-scale treatment outlin-ing a series of 13 programmes covering the whole field of the Diaspora. His intention was that he should write or produce the series, or both. In October that

series, or both. In October that year Singer thought that the time had come when the project should be moved forward and lodged with a programme department. He decided that General Features, at that time headed by Desmond Wilcox, would be the

Marks met Wilcox and all the

material he had so far prepared

— treatments, research, contacts

— was handed to him together

with a request that a press announcement should be made saying that a series on the Jews was in preparation. Wilcox said

an announcement would be

most suitable place.

and 'The Jews':

a BBC inquiry

inquiry in the BBC.

of the state of th

In Czechoslovakia a folk-ments, or, more piquantly, singer has recently composed a ballad called Now listen, Town Hall and engraved Socrates. Two lines run: upon the old American silver

him — him and his Plato! John God...

An ironic remark in the circumstances; had the policeman known about Plato's enthusiasm for censorship, he might have called for century Athenians might have met in their waking constraince, but as a figure This information comes from Omnibus, an impressive they might have imagined—new magazine about the ancient world designed primarily for sixth-formers.

Two numbers have already contained the play seem very close to the play se own society by the break-down of traditional assump-tions about male superiority.

In an advance extract from the forthcoming Cambridge History of Classical Literature Niall Rudd brings out the violence and insecurity that surrounded Horace in early life, things too often left out of the conventional picture of the poet as a middle-aged moderate. He observes also moderate. He observes also that the view of Horace as a model of polite good taste depends upon omitting two poems so (deliberately) dis-gusting that commentators have often ignored them

altogether. Mike Brearley is interviewed and persuaged (wi little prodding) to explain how much the classics have meant to him; Denis Healey is to be the next to fill this slot. Kathy Wilkes describes the origin of Tomin's sem inars, some of which she attended, and the story of their suppression. She argues that the authorities were rightly afraid of Tomin's teaching, freedom of inquiry being necessarily a threat to the regime's stability. That claim, which amounts to saying that a communist state cannot tolerate genuine academic work at all, perhaps overstated; but like much more in Omnibus, it stimulates the reader to ask more questions.

The magazine reprints from a Sunday colour supplement a passionate plea by Bel Mooney for the retention of Latin in schools Omnibus means "for all"; it will be splendid if the optimism implicit in the title proves

Soon after this Singer was

investigating the whole matter.

I am confident of the outcome."

I understand that Mr Wilcox's idea was to look at nine different Jewish families in nine different

Jewish families in nine different countries with a view to character izing the contemporary condition of the Jews, whereas Mr Marks's idea was to include historical as well as contemporary material.

Willing for Dylan

Richard Burton's devotion to Dylan Thomas has induced him to abandon his role as Richard Wagner for 24 hours and fly from Vienna, where he is filming a series about the composer, to London for a memorial concert in Thomas's honour. He is expected to appear as the parrator in an

Thomas's honour. He is expected to appear as the narrator in an edited version of Under Milk Wood, directed by Douglas Cleverdon, in the second half of the concert at the Duke of Yorks Theatre on February 28.

The show, which will also feature Anthony Hopkins, Peter O'Toole, Hywel Bennett and Angharad Rees, has been arranged to help pay for the £5,000 marble plaque to Thomas in

marble plaque to Thomas in

The rape line at New York City Police Headquarters rang. Detective Ellen King had been on duty for 15 minutes and it was the first call of the day.

She spoke softly, reassuringly, giving her name and rank. The sister of a teenage rape victim was on the line in distress — her sister was attacked three months ago and she was still reliving the crisis. But that was not the only problem.

"Our father won't talk about it", she said. "He refuses to acknowledge that it happened. The subject is

taboo. My sister is going crazy. We are all going it happened. The subject is

Detective King, aged 38, a former teacher, is one of 51 detectives in New York City assigned to four sex crimes squads. They are carefully selected for their manner: they are expected to be sensitive, patient and sympathetic.

patnetic.

Detective King listened for several minutes without interrupting. "It seems to me that your father needs counselling", she said eventually. "Let me give you some numbers to call. Do you mind if I send some literature to

if I send some literature to your sister so she knows where to go for help?"

The police had already investigated the case, without result. Detective King was not performing a strict police function by giving guidance to the young woman on the telephone, yet she did so readily. She believes that helping rape victims and their families is just as important as catching the culprit.

Picking up

black telephone

Each sex crimes unit is headed by a lieutenant and two or three sergeants. They investigate only first degree sexual assault and are re-sponsible directly to the Chief of Detectives at police

headquarters in Manhattan. Most detectives in the rape squads are men. Detective King helps coordinate the work of the four units as well as sharing the task of answering the 24-hour rape line. Only a woman police officer ever picks up that vital black telephone — the role of a policeman comes

later. Most victims prefer to be

Rape: a direct line to reassurance



Rape counselling, New York style: Detective Ellen King talks to a victim.

perspectives of men back into order. In cases of attacks on children or highly disturbed women we send a female officer."

One of the functions of the sex crimes units is the education of doctors in what interviewed by a male police is called "rape protocol", the officer. "It is reassuring, a collection of essential evisions time after the attack, to dence to use in court against speak to a man who is kind an accused man. Detective and helpful", Detective King King arranges seminars for said. "It helps get your all rape detectives given by

psychologists, psychiatrists and lawyers. women's She lectures

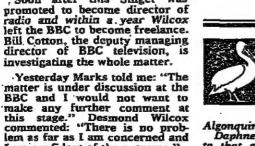
groups on prevention and awareness. "It is essential to awareness. "It is essential to persuade rape victims to go to hospital immediately because there is nothing a jury likes better than firm evidence of trauma", she said. "If she delays for several days her story is less credulated with the said of the still think we are making progress", Detective making progress", Detective making progress." The attitude of a policeman is all important in helping a victim over the feeling of being dirty and violated. We call it sensitivity and violated. "And with that, the dence of trauma", she said.
"If she delays for several
days her story is less cred-

Persuading victims

telephone rang again.

Christopher Thomas

THE TIMES DIARY



ment in the animal kingdom, I am ment in the animal kingdom, I am sorry to say, following our report yesterday of the death of Hamlet, the New York

Westminster Abbey's Poet's Corner and a replica at St Martin's Church, Laugharne. Burton, however, will not be able to attend the unveiling the following day, St David's.

1972, recorded his extraordinary

The first of these, Solo to Sydney, about his flight to Australia in 1929 in a Gypsy Mothonly five months after having

learned to fly, is of particular sentimental value to Lady Chi-chester, née Sheila Craven. Chichester gave it to her as a

wedding present in 1937. He and Sheila had met in Devon the year

Algonquin's famous cat.
Daphne, the pelican, has gone
to that great aviary in the skp after 25 years residence on Duck Island in St James's Park, London. An autopsy at London Zoo revealed that, like Hamlet,

She was much admired by staff at the park for her determination to decline bread and other tilbits which the public offered despite the warning signs. In fact she was so fastidious that she refused the regulation mackerel diet and insisted on whiting.

She will be sorely missed. before. She was a regular visitor to the golf course at Westward Ho and Chichester, who was staying nearby, was still recovering from a horrendous crash into the harbour at Katsuura, Japan, in 1930, after flying into come 1930 after flying into some telephone wires.

she died from kidney failure. A present from the American Strategic Air Command, Daphne arrived in London with Wilfred.

another north American white pelican, but was widowed in 1962. She was much admired by staff at

Flying high Lady Chichester told me: "I was staying with friends and one day Francis walked in. Somehow Lady Chichester unveiled an enterprising plan at her party last night to publish new editions of some of the books in which her husband Sir Francis, who died in

he had survived his injuries but he was still terribly nervous. Yet within a week he had asked me to marry him." Lady Chichester, who has written a foreword to Solo to Sydney (Conway Maritime Press), reveals that her husband, though entranced by the idea of fresh achievements, did not always learn easily. She said: "I have seen him patiently practising flyfishing in a square in Chelsea, like Matisse, who said: I have drawn this line a hundred times drawn this line a hundred times before I got it right."



Todd's return

Richard Todd, the square-jawed hero of some 50 films in the 20 years after the war (including a number in which he won it single-handed) has quietly returned to the West End stage where he last performed in Dear Octopus at the Haymarket in 1967. He has just replaced the equally suave Francis Matthews at the Duchess Theatre as Stone. at the Duchess Theatre as Stone

at the Duchess Theatre as Stone, the seedy little man obsessed with killing, in Richard Harris's thriller, The Business of Murder.

Todd's re-emergence follows his resignation from Triumph Theatre Productions, the international production company he set up with Duncan Weldon and

Paul Elliott in 1970. He travelled the world with Triumph, starring in Roar Like a Dove, The Grass is Greener A Christmas Carol and The Winslow Boy but last year he found himself suffering from homesickness for the West End. 'Td had a bellyful of travelling and I told my agent it was time I came back to London. It's a take over part, but it's such a good play," said Todd. "It may not be play," said Todd. "It may not be the sort of part you expect from me but at my age you look for challenges." Now 62, Todd lives in Lincoln-

shire with his second wife, Virginia, a former model. Film lovers will recall him as the prickly Scots corporal in The Hasty Heart in 1949, the part which established him and for any which he was positionated for any which he was nominated for an Oscar. Every day during its making he was driven to the studio by another aspiring actor, Ronald Reagan.

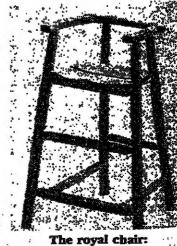
Royal seat

I trust that the high chair made for the baby of the Princess of Wales by Richard La Trobe Bateman, the West Country designer, will have safety features incorporated before it is presented to Prince Charles next month. La Trobe Bateman, whose work is included in the Crafts Council's index of selected craftwork, has made it from an oak tree felled on the estate of the Marquis of Bath at Longleat.

The chair, which is suitable for a child to use at normal table

a child to use at normal table-height, will be presented to the Prince at the opening of the Crafts Council gallery and information centre in London next

month. But will it have a safety harness to it fitted by then or will this be left to the Princess of Wales to organize?



safety harness?

Unsuitable?

More disturbing news from Savile Row where I last reported that Huntsman, the bespoke tailors and shirt-makers, was to introduce a range of off-the-peg suits and overecoats. Now Wells of Mayfair is offering its customers free cloth for any suit they order within the next six weeks. This unpleasant sign of the times means that a suit the times means that a suit costing £450 there will be cheaper by up to £100.

Michael Horsnell

 $\{ f_i \} \in \mathcal{C}$ SPE SOF alread. deal is: Millian . . . that they are preall (*** --Commence

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that Royal terms Europe - oner now recommend More in the contract Maintained :::: The regions decime ... East freld (co.) been on the b North-we F mils gar in die the chart and and energy to the chart and th

Social scien From Profe

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the Highlands

From Sir Kenneth Alexander

priority. This argument is re-inforced when it is recognised that the major social problems of the Highlands and islands stem

particularly from the absence of

secure employment for substantial proportions of the population of

working age in particular com-munities, The Invergordon/Alness

area is now the most threatened

probably erode within a few years. I find it difficult to accept that the Act would block such an approach but, if this is so, amending legislation should be

Lord Kirkhill tells us that the

enacted.

Marlborough plate

Sir. Pursuant to your article (January 20) on the gold wine coolers from Althorp, may I, as author at the late Lord Spencer's request of a series of articles on "Silver at Althorp" in The Connoisseur, 1962-64, and a subsequent booklet on the same subject for sale to visitors to the house, express my deep concern.

shouse, express my deep concern, shared I know by others in the museum world, as to the future of the famous Marlborough

ambassadorial plate, which came

to the Spencer family through the bequest of the great Duke's widow, Sarah, to her favourite grandson, John Spencer,

This remarkable group of silver, last seen in London at the Victoria and Albert Museum some 15 years ago, rarer, in fact, in its own kind than any of the Althorn pictures in theirs was

Althorp pictures in theirs, was issued to the duke, one of England's two greatest generals, through the Royal Jewel Office as his perquisite of office as Ambassador Extraordinary to the

States General of Holland in

1701, and carried in his train throughout his famous campaigns of the succeeding war.
Without contradiction the great-

est surviving single group of official plate issued to one man,

huge pilgrim bottles by John

As well as these there are the

That this remarkable group of

suggested in effect by the reported offer of the gold icepails to the British Museum) would

surely be an event in the [icld of the decorative arts of this

country to be averted at all costs,

and to be given top priority by the National Heritage Memorial Fund should such fears actually

Goode.

dispersal fear

From Mr Arthur Grimwade

THE UNION CENSORS

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

Tin pot dictators do it fear from that process of frequently, General Jaruzelski inquiry? Despite the mythhas just done it, civil servants ologies peddled by the disrupare trained to do it, and now tive left, the national press is engine drivers and porters are doing it. They are trying to stop ideas and information they do not like reaching the wider public. Everybody believes in the freedom of the press until it affects a vested interest. Members of ASLEF and the National Union of Railwaymen are protecting the and the National Union of have had their grievance Railwaymen are protecting the ventilated to the world. Of vested interest of their good name, they would say, in blacking the distribution by rail of *The Times, The Sunday* Times, The Sun, and the News of the World. They are, of course, doing no such thing. They are doing a grave disservice to their union and to the long struggle for the freedom of the press and the free flow of information in which working men have played as prominent a part as many an academic, journalist or parliamentarian.
The self-appointed censors

ist contamble Gente

ney gett marnoned

who are standing guard at some of the main railway stations say they are expressing their anger because The Sun carried allegations by two young railway men about fiddles on the railway. They say the allegations are false. If that is so, the union censors are being very inept. They would have everything to gain from open press inquiry and examination of their case against The Sun. When The Sun published its report it aroused a legitimate interest in the public, which every other newspaper was eager to satisfy, to explore the allegations further and give them shade and context.

What do the censors have to

Soviet Union is indelicate to

say the least. The French, who

have been as outspoken as any Continental country in their condemnation of what is happening in Poland, must

advantage such an action

would give to the Russians and

the damage it will do to the

already frayed unity of the

western allies in response to

Polish events. Even if the

French had felt that the deal

was inevitable and right, they

could have played the Russians

at a distance for the time being

until the moment was more

The problem for the French.

and for the Germans who had

already concluded a similar

deal late last year before the

military take-over in Poland, is

that they want the gas and see

all too many overwhelming

commercial reasons for going

ahead with it. While the United

States Administration can

hector the Europeans over the

need to break relations with

the Russians, the simple fact is

that Russian gas has already

taken on a major role in

Europe's energy pattern and is

now required to expand even

more if that balance is to be

The reason is the expected

decline of the huge Groningen

gas field in Holland. It has

been on the back of growing

exports from this field that

North-west Europe has built

up its gas industry, increasing

the share of gas in the primary

maintained into the future.

propitious.

course if the allegations are true, and the union men know-them to be true, or partly true, they are accomplices to... fraud. In either case, the ease fraud. In either case, the ease with which the censors have disregarded the legal machinery is disturbing. The undertakings given to the High Court on Sunday by two Aslef officials were kept by them, but they extended to no others. Any future injunction sought and obtained, would apply only to these parged in apply only to those named in them. The possibilities for anarchic obstruction are endless. There is nothing very new about this. Freedom in any society depends upon a views is always limited by two common consent and recog-factors: its acceptance by nition of its value as much as sufficient numbers of readers

It is sad, therefore, that so few responsible people have felt themselves able or willing or interested enough to speak about this blatant limitation. Every act of illiberality and censorship which is winked at merely prepares the ground for the next. As Henry Thoreau said of the first railway train, what we then see is merely 'wickedness going faster.' There is one quarter. of course, from whom one can blackers of Kings Cross are expect more than rhetoric. It is striking.

TIED IN TO SIBERIA

The French Government's per cent in 1970 to more than may well be good reason for decision to conclude a major 15 per cent today. Without new negotiating additional

The alternatives to Russian

suppliers are far from attract-

ive. Development of North Sea

reserves, which could prove

approach of the Norwegians

United Kingdom government

not to back a major gas

gathering pipeline system. To

the south, both the Libyans

and Algerians can and do

supply gas but have recently

proved both greedy and

unreliable. Russian gas in this

context gives greater flexi-

bility to the system, while the

Russian need for foreign

earnings has induced them to

offer highly competitive prices. If the French have

pursued Russian gas so

forcefully, they can at least

claim to have done more than

any other European country to

diversify their energy re-sources through an ambitious nuclear programme and through gas purchases from Algeria. And if others criticise

the French, it has to be said

that the British in particular

have done nothing to develop

either a European energy

policy or even a development

of North Sea gas which might

prove a counterpoint to

governments should think

again about the current nego-

tiations with the Russians,

It is on this point that

European

Russian supplies

Western

latter part of the decade.

inhibitions.

gas deal with the Russians only supplies to replace Groningen,

a few weeks after President the major European countries

Reagan's announcement of could face severe problems in trade sanctions against the meeting demand during the

have known the propaganda advantage such an action held up by the conservationist

the re

British Rail which employs the censors and it is British Rail which is failing to fulfil its contract to carry newspapers. They should institute their own disciplinary procedures Of course, there is underly-

ing the anarchy at Kings Cross and elsewhere a suspicion among union members that the press is not on their side and that it is occasionally or even frequently harsh or unfair. There are some remedies for error and falsehood. There is a law of defamation which punishes damaging or malicious statements. There is the Press Council, though it admittedly takes time to establish the facts in any particular case and issue its rebukes or acquittals. But most importantly there is the diversity of the British press. It is not a monolith. That diversity would have played benevolently on the issues raised by the two railway workers. And in that diversity the power of any single newspaper to advance its own it does on legal restraints and to assure its survival and by the journalistic integrity of its staff.

None of these answers is conclusive. Certainly they will not satisfy the paranoic or the mischievous. But the press does not claim to be perfect. It claims to be free. The press has no rights other than those of the ordinary citizen. It exercises its powers of inquiry and dissemination on his behalf and it is against the ordinary citizen that the

contracts from the Russians.

Although the latest sales will

raise the proportion of Russian gas deliveries to

demand in France, Italy and Germany to 30 per cent of gas use in the late 1980s, Russian

gas will still form no more than

The difficulty comes in flexi-

bility. If there are no readily

available alternatives, then the

Russians will be able to use a

sizable share of German and

French gas supply to apply

pressure either through price

or in other more political ways.

prepared to develop a pipeline network capable of switching

sources and reserve capacity in the North Sea, then the boot

would be on the other foot. It

would be the Russians that

would find it difficult to switch

exports and the European

customers who could ensure

As it is, there are many problems which are likely to

delay if not completely under-

mine Russian plans to pipe gas

from Siberia into western Europe. Their limited ability to

pay for the pipe and equipment, their reluctance to

the technology are all casting a

serious question mark over the

project, whatever the sales

contracts. But as it is, the Europeans need that gas. As

long as there is no allied effort

to develop policies to get round

that, no one should blame

individual countries such as

France from doing what is

necessary to give themselves a

non-dependence.

the Europeans were

per cent of total energy use.

additional

negotiating

hydro board has designed its stations to operate for a minimum number of hours per day, whereas the smelter requires a continuous supply. Nevertheless, if the proposed hydro charge were accepted by Government in principle, a low-cost supply could be provided. The total demand of the smelter for electricity is much less than the total supply of hydro power so that a book-keeping adjust-ment would enable the hydro board to operate the policy principle even though the actual supply to the smelter would not at present be entirely hydro. In view of the major and

continuing upward shift in the relative prices of alternative sources of energy, earlier decisions to abandon further development of hydro power should be reviewed as part of a much-needed and wider review of the capital investment pro-gramme for electricity generation in Scotland.

It is clear that the problems of the smelter extend beyond the cost of power, but painfully ironic that smelters can continue in production in other locations in the United Kingdom where the real costs of producing power considerably exceed the costs of producing hydro. The review I propose reinforces the case for short-term pump priming of the kind already suggested for the smelter by the Secretary of State for Scotland. When considered within the wider context of changes in the future pattern and costs of electricity your criticism of this proposal as "short-term reasoning" (leading January 8) may rebound. Yours faithfully, KENNETH ALEXANDER, Ardnacraggan House,

Callande January 16.

buy that equipment from the Europeans and the continuing United States dominance of Papal visit

From Monsignor Ralph Brown Sir, May I respond to the story by David Hewson (January 21) on the television rights and the papal visit to set the matter in its proper context.

More than six mouths ago

discussions were already taking place about the desirability of having a film/video of the papal visit. It was considered that such a record should be a reflective film which analysed what the Holy Father had said in his addresses, and which would link his message with the pastoral mission of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. It would provide an important educational aid long after the Pope had left the country. This kind of film would obviously be very different

from immediate news coverage.

Because of the capital outlay involved in launching such a film record, it has been necessary to look at possible ways of guaran-teeing its commercial viability. The proposal to limit television rights has been put to the papal visit organisers, but there has

been no decision on the matter. The media, especially television, will reach many more people than the few millions who could actually be present at events presided over by the Holy Father. The Church also recognises and commends the rich possibilities of the media. For these reasons the papal visit organisers wish to offer the fullest possible cooperation to the press and broadcasting media, and are already doing so. I hope this serves to clarify the matter.

Yours faithfully, RALPH BROWN, Papal Visit Central Coordinator for England and Wales, St Vincent's Convent, Carlisle Place, SW1. January 22.

Mr Gerard Noel; whose letter we published yesterday, is Editor in Chief of The Cathobr Herald, not the Editor, who is Mr Daniel Counthan. The views Mr Noel expressed do not necessarily represent those of the name.

Case for ethnic minority schooling Economic tasks in

Sir, You report (January 23) Lord Scarman as saying that he would view with absolute horror the Sir, Although, as Lord Kirkhill says (January 16), the words quoted by the Chairman of the quoted by the Chairman of the Highland Board (January 13) were from the hydro board's annual report and not from the Act, the Act does put "collaboration in the carrying out of any measures for the economic development and social improvement of the North of Scotland district" alongside "meeting the demands of ordinary consumers" as the hydro board's prime development of separate Islamic or Hindu schools; that his experience in Northern Ireland told him that one cause of the trouble there was the separate education of Protestant and Roman Catholic children, and that he did not want that to be mirrored in this country.

Following the publication of his balanced and widely acclaimed report on the Brixton disorders, April 10-12, 1981, I am hesitant to criticize Lord Scardemands of ordinary consumers" as the hydro board's prime duties. In the light of the seriousness of the issues under consideration Lord Kirkhill should have made this clear.

As the pioneering work of providing electricity for small and dispersed communities throughout the Highlands and islands is largely achieved, I would argue that economic development should now be given priority. This argument is reman on any aspect of race relations, but there are issues here which deserve the most careful consideration,

"voluntary-aided" church schools are a traditional and important part of the maintained sector of education in England and Wales, They are extremely popular with many parents, a significant proportion of whom send their children to these schools because of their religious convictions, whilst others appreciate the structured and disciplined ethos which permeates many of these Angli-can, Roman Catholic and, fewer in number, Methodist and Jewish

Certainly, they make a significant contribution to parental choice in education, and usually give, for those who want it, a very real expression to the

From the Leader of the Opposition requirements for religious instruction contained in the 1944

Education Act. My experience as Leader of the Opposition on the Inner London Education Authority leads me to believe that there is a growing demand within certain sections of our society for the establishment of voluntary-aided schools whose religious basis is other than that of the Christian church.

Is it right, in a pluralist society, to oppose the establish-ment of such schools? If so, might we not have, in justice, to question the continued existence of church schools within the

maintained sector?

I am sure that I cannot be alone in believing that church schools make a necessary and desirable contribution to education, and in feeling that the concept of voluntary-aided Isla-mic and Hindu schools is one which is not unworthy of serious discussion.

There is a dilemma here. On the one hand is the fear, expressed by Lord Scarman, that such a proposal would lead to sectarian divisions within society; but on the other hand, it is surely hypocritical for us to stress the importance of encouraging minority groups to retain pride in their cultural heritage, while at the same time denying them a very practical means of so doing. Yours faithfully, DAVID SMITH,

Members' Lobby The County Hall, SE1 January 24

area is now the most threatened and depressed of such areas. The Highlands and islands would be helped more by taking the benefit of their hydro power in the form of much-needed employment and industrial growth than as a marginally lower domestic rate for their electricity, a sacrifice which the movement of relative costs would probably evende within a few ILEA representation

From the Chairman of the Inner London Education Authority Sir, While fully supporting the views expressed in his letter (January 16) by the Leader of the Inner London Education Authority, Bryn Davies, on the necessity to preserve the unified education service, I have to express a reservation on the question he deals with relating to membership of the authority. As Mr Davies says, both I and my vice-chairman are representatives of our borough councils. I should of our borough councils. I should point out in passing that neither of us is a member of the powerful policy committee, which currently out of 12 members has only two from the boroughs.

Both of us feel as a result of our experience on the authority, that the balance of 13 borough members to 35 GLC/ILEA members does not allow borough.

bers does not allow borough attitudes sufficient strength. This is particularly evident when the boroughs are expressing a similar view. It is interesting to recall that, in its evidence to the Young committee some 18 months ago, the ILEA proposed that the borough membership of the authority should be doubled. That evidence was agreed by the Labour group and subsequently The County Hall, SE1.

was accepted by subcommittees and the full authority.

As well as these there are the exceedingly rare pairs of French ewers of 1674 and pilgrim bottles of 1657, almost certainly the gift of Louis XIV to "Colonel Churchill as the duke then was, for his services to the French king as commanding officer of the English regiment in France in 1673.

That this remarkable group of One of the factors supporting the need for a new look at the composition of the authority is still fewer inner-London seats. The resulting reduction in GLC/ILEA members will have to be compensated for by an increase in borough members if the finest period of English (and French) silversmiths' art (with some pieces associated with the first duke) should, through any financial stress, ever come to be dispersed piecemeal (as already processed in affect by the there are to be sufficient numbers to carry the heavy workload.

cuts which would inevitably seriously damage education pro-vision. Nevertheless, at a time when the boroughs are faced with intolerable decisions about the level of services their rate-payers can sustain and are looking at all possible ways of saving money without damaging cuts, it would be helpful to have more members at County Hall who are daily having to deal with the competing claims for scarce resources.

Yours etc., ANN S. WARD, Chairman, ILEA, Chairman's Room,

This conclusion manages to be

hard to see why the ACP should be caught up in the toils of a purely internal disincentive pro-

When it is borne in mind that

ACP producers must pay, out of

the price they receive, the cost of

asked to swallow the Mies van

der Rohe thesis that "less is

somewhat puzzlingly, that there is ACP resistance to the revised

Lord Jellicoe also suggests,

the present storage levy on

ACP sugar. I must categorically

state that this is not the case.

While I fully agree, for the reason which Lord Jellicoe ad-

vances, on the inanity of this

levy, I must point out that this too is an internal Community

matter in which ACP views, pro or con, weigh even less than they

do in the annual ritual in which

the Community unilaterally fixes

the price to be paid for ACP

sugar and, emulating Orwellian semantics, calls the process "negotiation".

(Chairman, ACP Subcommittee

his wife's remains should stay undisturbed at Ramsgate. This, I

believe, is also the wish of that

O. R. M. SEBAG-MONTEFIORE,

Sir, What a ridiculous argument

it is that doubts as to the

authenticity of a diary should be

thought to destroy its value. The Diary of a Farmer's Wife has

given pleasure to my family (and

to friends to whom I have

introduced it) since I came across

it in the fifties; and it was high

time that it was reprinted. (I

agree that the price is high for a

If the book is not based on

genuine records, it should join the ranks of fame with such books as the Grossmiths' Diary of

a Nobody and Daisy Ashford's The Young Visiters. But to me the

diary feels too human for complete invention — and that it

deviates from "received" sociolo-

gial history on some points only strengthens the impression.

ELISABETH M. WALLEY.

46 Rotherwick Road, NW11.

Yours faithfully,

on Sugar),

Brussels.

borough.

Brook Hail:

paperback.)

Yours faithfully,

January 23.

Yours faithfully.

Finchingfield, Essex.

From Lady Walley

A diary in question

OLIVER JACKMAN,

14 avenue Lloyd George,

gramme.

Sugar discrimination

From the Ambassador of Barbados to the EEC

Sir, You have done ACP (African, Caribbean and Pacific) sugar producers a genuine service by publishing the thoughtful letters of Lord Campbell (January 5) and Lord Jellicoe (January 9) on the subject of the so-called negotiations between the European Community and ourselves on cane sugar prices for the 1981 crop. I can only welcome this small breach in the wall of silence with which the media in Europe have surrounded a problem with such profound repercussions for the populations of a large number of developing countries, most of them members of the Commonwealth.

I am particularly grateful to Lord Campbell for the cogent manner in which he has set out the case for an early settlement of a dispute which has now lasted seven months, and has left ACP producers without a guaranteed price for their 1981 cane sugar at time when many countries including my own, are getting

ready to reap their 1982 crop. One statement in Lord Jelli-coe's letter is, however, some-what troubling. He refers to the 2 per cent levy which the Community imposes on its own Quota A sugar, an internal measure designed to discourage overproduction of beet sugar, and draws the curious conclusion that even an increase of 71/2 per cent for ACP sugar would give ACP countries an advantage vis-à-vis EEC producers with an increase of 81/2 per cent.

Loyal Englishman

From Mr O. R. M. Sebag-Montefiore Sir, I cannot let Peter Watson's remarks (Diary, November 21) on the remains of my great-great-great uncle, Sir Moses Montefiore, pass without comment.

It is true that Sir Moses took a very deep and personal interest in the Holy Land, then part of the Turkish Empire, making seven visits there and contributing a very great deal to the agricultural and economic future of the indigenous population, even building a Kennish-type windmill outside Jerusalem But he also, during a long life of over 100 years, paid visits on many occasions to Russia, Poland, Germany, Rumania, Morocco, Turkey, Egypt and Italy to try and alleviate the disabilities under which his co-religionists suffered.

Sir Moses, during his lifetime, discussed with his wife where they should be buried and they jointly picked the spot in the grounds of the synagogue which he had built at Ramsgate.

Sir Moses was an intensely loyal Englishman. The Spanish Portuguese Jewish Congregation, of which he was and now I am a member, some years ago refused request to transfer the remains to Israel, and many of my family feel strongly with me that he and it comprises the large wine cistern, 4ft wide, by Phillip Rullos, the smaller cistern and matching fountain by Pierre Harache, the pair of superh ewers and dishes by the same famous Huguenot maker, and the buse pilerin bottles by lobe

the imminence of parlia-mentary/GLC boundary changes, which will inevitably result in

All Labour members in ILEA are totally committed to resist Government demands for massive

From Professor P. A. Samet

materialize.

Yours truly,

January 21.

ARTHUR GRIMWADE

Garrick Club, WC1

Sir, Mr Meacher, in his article about computer files and invasion of privacy (January 20), makes the common mistake of confusing the protection of individual both canard and red herring; the price for ACP sugar is supposed to be set on the basis of a protocol which strictly limits the rights regarding privacy with the way in which personal inforamount of ACP sugar which can come into the EEC market. It is

Computers and privacy

mation can be stored.
Information is no less sensitive
when it is held outside a
computer system than within one, which is why the Lindop Committee was concerned with data protection, whereas the original White Paper which led to the committee's establishment had been concerned only with computers. The problem is mis-use of and traffic in information, not how this is done.

freighting their sugar from distant ports to the European markets, it is a little hard to be The ready availability of cheap microprocessors has led to a situation in which it is virtually mpossible to enforce laws about computerised storage of infor-mation. Legislation which cannot be enforced brings the law into disrepute and is best avoided. commission proposal for an increase of 8½ per cent for ACP sugar coupled with the abolition Yours faithfully,

PAUL SAMET, Professor of Computer Science, Computer Centre, University College London, Gower Street WC1.

Unversed

January 21.

From Mr P. J. Hope Sir, The case is worse than Lord David Cecil (January 13) imagines.

Last year my daughter took the Associated Examining Boards O-level examination in English O-level examination in English literature and her set books were as follows: The Old Wives' Tale (Arnold Bennett); The School for Scandal (Richard Briusley Sheridan); Four Modern Story Tellers (stories by Maugham, Lessing, Samsom and Fitzgerald); My Family and Other Animals (Gerald Durrell); The Siege of

rishnapur (J. G. Farrell). Not only no poetry whatsoever but not even "the compulsory Shakespeare play"!— and, if I may say so without disrespect, a very odd selection of English literature indeed for an O-level

Whilst applauding the general theme of Lord David Cecil's letter and deploring the fact that my daughter read no poetry at school, this is not a matter of "state" or "private" education but apparent blindness or lack of judgment on the part of the examining boards, or at least one

of them. Yours faithfuly, P. J. HOPE, Eimeroft. Hightown, Merseyside.

lanuary 15.

Proper names

From Mrs Jane Booth Sir, I recently received a letter addressed to "The Grave". I was somewhat put out that the Post Office had no apparent difficulty in deciding its destination. Yours faithfully,

JANE BOOTH The Grange, Claverden, Warwick. January 21.

Social sciences

Alle Moureh

.....

From Professor Robin Marris Sir, It seems unlikely that the attitude displayed in the letters you have published on the subject of social sciences subject of social sciences research so far represents the weight of professional opinion, especially of opinion among the younger generation of academics and research workers who, being very busy, are less prone, Sir, to

write to you. Professor Ferns's grievances (January 21) are particularly difficult to comprehend. He complains that the Social Science Research Council method of judging proposals has impaired the autonomy of universities in initiating research. To this there are two rejoinders.

Firstly, before the advent of the SSRC there was not much money in this country for any science research, and much of what there was came from American foundations who were showing increasing reluctance to subsidise national responsibilities in developed

Secondly, what on earth is wrong with the principle that research proposals are best evaluated by committees of professionally competent persons advised by anonymous referees? This is the method found most effective in other countries, and Professor F especially by the United States. Yours, etc., National Science Foundation ROBIN MAI which provides funds for both natural and social science. The practices of the NSF are part of a general American approach to the support of research that is

widely believed to have been the main cause of the extraordinary United States performance in recent decades in the Nobel Prizes for natural science and economics.

energy market from less than 5. Over the longer-term, there balanced fuel economy.

A recent article on your feature page (January 15) showed that a substantial part of the SSRC's money goes to econ-omics. Ten years ago worldwide opinion saw. British economics as in a state of doldrums, if not decline. Today the same forum is increasingly recognising a new generation of original, rigorous, statistically sophisticated and politically detached young econ-omists who are currently teaching and researching in British appearance.

universities. ' server could escape the con- craftsman who had been manu-clusion that the SSRC has been a facturing shakes from sweet significant factor in the recovery. The reasons are to be found not only in the actual provision of funds but also in the process by which they are awarded, namely a process which is both competi-

tive and exacting.

Although academics, like all animals, will sometimes scratch each others' backs, they are also. exceptionally quick to criticise bogus or sloppy proposals. In setting high standards for the award of funds, the SSRC has also raised standards of research. Perhaps this is what has riled Professor Ferns.

ROBIN MARRIS, Birkbeck College, University of London, Department of Economics, 7-15 Gresse Street, W1. January 22.

Oak shakes

From Mr. Peter R. Stedman Sir, I was most interested to read

the letter from Mr Alec Clifton-Taylor (December 19, 1981). In 1978 I, too, became aware that oak shakes were no longer readily available in the United Kingdom, (Shakes are handsplis and shingles are sawn automati-

cally.) Many of the church steeples and lych gates on which cedar shingles were being applied were originally designed to be covered with oak shakes. As a result, the renovation work did not always faithfully restore the original

Searching in Belgium and No reasonably objective ob- France, I discovered a French chestnut (Castanea Sativa) for over 30 years. Sweet chestnut is in many ways more appropriate for the production of shakes.

The design of these shakes was identical to that of the traditional oak shakes used in England for many centuries. Since April, 1981, the spires of three small churches have been re-covered with chestnut shakes with great success. A craftsman has now set up in

full-scale production using tra-ditional production methods, and further projects will be completed this year. Yours faithfully, PETER R. STEDMAN. 3 Oak Tree Cottages, Fyning Lane, Rogate,

Petersfield, Hampshire.

January 14.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 25: The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lord Rupert Nevill at the Memorial Service of the Lord Cornwallis which was held at St Margaret's, Westminster, today. YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
January 25: The Duke of Kent
was present at the Memorial
Service for the Lord Cornwallis
which was held in St Margaret's, Westminster today.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE January 25: Princess Alexandra was present at the Memorial Service for the Lord Cornwallis which was held in St Margaret's,

Which was held in St Margaret's,
Westminster today.
In the evening, Princess
Alexandra and the Hon Angus
Ogilvy were present at a Charity
Fashion Show by Hanae Mori,
given in aid of the Mental Health
Foundation of which Her Royal
Highness is Patron, at the

Japanese Embassy Residence, London Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A book of condolence for Senor Eduardo Frei will be open at the Chilean Embassy, 12 Devonshire Street, London, W1, on January 26, 27, and 28 from 10 am to \$

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Kenneth Hugh Mather will be held at All Hallows by the Tower, Byward Street, London, E.C.3, on Tuesday, February 2, 1982, at moon.

A meeting of thanksgiving the life of Miss May Alison Davidson will be held at the University Church of St Mary the University Church, on Friday, A meeting of thanksgiving for Virgin, Oxford, on Frie February 26, 1982, at 3.00 pm.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Mark Arnold-Forster will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields, on Thursday, January 28, at 2000.

The engagement is announced between Giles, son of Mr and Mrs

L. G. Vardey, of Leatherhead, Surrey, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. E. Teale, of

The marriage took place on January 23 in St Cyriac's, Lacock, Wiltshire, between Mr Nicholas Hextall, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hextall, of Hooklands, Ashington, Sussex, and Miss Janie Freeland, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Paul Freeland, of Manor Farm House Lacock

of Manor Farm House, Lacock, Wiltshire. Canon A. R. Johnston and the Rev Robert Lepton

officiated.
The bride was attended by

Julia Freeland, Clare Goring, Sophie Burch, Katie Mann, and Richard Goring. Mr William

A reception was held at Manor Farm House.

and Miss H. C. Pickthorn

The marriage took place on Saturday, January 23, in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Mr Jock Lloyd-Jones, son of Colonel and Mrs David Lloyd-Jones, of Reswallie, Forfar, Angus, and Miss Henrietta Pickthorn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Pickthorn, of 54 Chelsea Park Gardens, London, SW3.

The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Annabel Guinness, Miss Sioned Aeron-

Thomas, Miss Rose Vinelott and

Miss Arabella Pearson, Major Patrick Hargreaves was best

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honey-

The infant daughter of Mr. Nigel Lawson, MP, and Mrs. Lawson was christened Emily Hero by the Very Rev Tony Bridge, Dean of Guidford, in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster on January 22, 1982.

moon is being spent abroad.

Christening

Hextall was best man.

Mr J. R. Lloyd-Jones, and Miss H. C. Pickthorn

Winchester, Hampshire.

Mr N. H. Hextall and Miss J. C. Freeland

Marriages

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. F. M. S. Hillgarth and N.Sig.na A. C. Grabau

The engagement is announced between Justin, son of the late Captain and Mrs Alan Hillgarth. Captain and Mrs Alau Hillgarth, of Illannanagh House, Ballinderry, co Tipperary, and Antonella Charlotte, younger daughter of Dott Enrico Grabau Nobile Patrizio di Livorno e di Volterra, of Villa Grabau Palmata, Ponte a Moriano, Lucca, Italy, and N. D. Maria Grazia. Grabau, of Rome.

Captain R. F. Jammes, RTR, and Miss S. E. Johnston

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. R. J. Jammes, of Wootton, Bedfordshire, and Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs I. A. H. Johnston, of Barfield, Brandsby, North Yorkshire.

Mr G. S. Laird and Mrs N. D. Maclebose

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Gracme announced between Laird, of 2 Arden House, Arden, Sheila Dunbartonshire, and Sheila Maclehose, of Glengair, Clynder, Dunbartonshire.

Mr J. M. Macgregor and Miss J. A. Brown

The engagement is announced between John Malcolm, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Duncan Macgregor, of Tarset, Northumberland, and Judith Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Brown, of Catford, London.

Mr N. M. Poole and Miss A. J. Readshaw

The marriage has been arranged between Nicholas Makk, son of Charles and Shella Poole, and Alison Jane, daughter of Arthur and Christina Readshaw.

Captain C. R. M. Stagg and Miss S. C. Nicholls The engagement is announced

aries, only and Mrs J. R. Stagg, of Hereford, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. P. Nicholls, of Holt,

National Maritime

Museum The reading room at the National Maritime Museum will be closed from Monday, February 15, to Friday, February 19, inclusive, for the annual stocktaking. The museum regrets any inconvenience caused to readers and researchers by this annual closure.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Sir Oliver Wright to be a member of the British Council Board. Mr Peter Jones, acting director of Architecture at the Greater London Council, to be director of architecture and superintending

of Architecture at the Greater London Council, to be director of architecture and superintending architect of metropolitan buildings at the GLC.

25 Years Ago

From The Times of Thursday, January 24, 1957

Belgrade, Jan 23. — Confirmation was received here this evening from Yugoslav frontier officials that the missing party which included three Oxford undergradnetted fungary on January 14 at the village of Horgos, north of Subotica, on the main road to Szewedin in southern Hungary. Members of the party are: Miss Judith Cripps, of Somerville, and a granddaughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps; Mr Roger Cooper, of St John's, a nephew of Mr Robert Graves, the poet; Mr

University news

Cambringe
Awards
Evans fellowships 1931-82: A M
Marques-Guedes, MA (London), M K
Marques-Guedes, MA (London), M K
MA (Kving b), H R Waterson,
MA (Kving b), H R Waterson,
Hamilton prize 1931: G F Stott, MA
(Churchill),
Lewin prize in surgery 1931: R
Macfariano, BA Both (Sciwyn),
Clerb Maxwell scholarship: J M
Deutsch (Calus) from October I.
1931.
Flactions

Elections
CLARE COLLEGE: Organ scholarshig:
R A Egarr, Chetham's S. Manchester;
Chorsi Cshibitions G J Ansdell;
Nampion S. A P Barlow, Russall S. P
W R Blachburn, Abingdon S. E K
Helgeson, Chilton Coll. Miss S M
Walson, St Swithun's S. Winchester;
Instrumental exhibition: Miss L C
Ratfield, Maldsloog GS for Girls.
CHATON COLLEGE: Exhibition natural
schemes, M A A Neil. Ning Edward
VI S. Chelmsford: Instrumental
awards: J A Cassell, Sheppey S for
violin; J F Dean. Doual S.
Wolverhampion (for plane).

Most blind people are people who <u>become</u> blind. One

year they be got their sight, the next their world has become a

dark one Then they need us

ult it happened to you, <u>would</u> need us.) All RNIB's training for the

blind is built out of generations of knowledge and experience. That's what makes it the

surest the earliest way for

Par independence back.

ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

someone blind to get their

Ayear later he went blind

Help blind children as they build their lives

Westminster on January 22, 1702. The godparents are Mr Martin Jacomb, Miss Nadia Chigerovitch, Mrs Iain Fergusson and Miss Jennifer Tanfield.

Westminster on January 22

Cambridge

Mr Ronald Allison, 50; the Marquess of Bath, 77; Miss Marti Caine, 37; Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, 57; Sir Roger Chance, 89; Mr Henry Cotton, 75; Mr William Dring, 78; Mr C. J. Hampton, 36; Sir George Middleton, 77; Sir Ronald Walker, 75; Miss Kaye Webb, 68; Dr Ruth Young, 98.

Courtauld Institute Galleries

On Friday, January 29, 1982, the second selection of thirty-one Old Master drawings from the Princes Gate Collection will be on show at the Courtauld Institute Galleries, Woburn Square, London WCI.

Among them will be works by Pieter Breugel the Elder, Mantegna, Dürer, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Rubens, G. B. Tiepolo, Degas, Delacroix.

Luncheons

Under-25

bridge win

for England

By a Bridge

Three matches of 10 boards

were played at each session, against the other three countries, with a 12-0 victory point scale. At the halfway stage, Scotland and England were in close contention but in the fifth round there was a dramatic nurs around

there was a dramatic turn around when England beat Wales by 11—1 and Scotland lost to Northern Ireland by the same margin. England continued in good form and on aggregate won all chair matches.

Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Dr Helmut Kohl, Chairman of the Christian Democratic Union of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Frau Kohl, The other By a Bridge
Correspondent
England, the holders, were
clear winners of the under-25
series of home countries bridge
internationals for the Junior
Camrose Cup, played at the
Young Chelsea Bridge Club,
London.
Three matches of 10 boards

any, and Frau Kohl. The other guests were:
The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany and Frau Robles, their Voller Ruehe, Dr P Harimane, Herr Viller Ruehe, Dr P Harimane, Herr II Tellschik, Dr E Ackermann, Frau Webert the Duike and Duchess of Porland, Mr John Biffen, Mr, 2004 Mrs Andrew Troughlan, Sir Robin Day, Sir Frank, and Lady Roberts, Sir Anthony Royle, Mr, 2004 Mr, 2004 Mrs, 2004 Herr Wolf von Lojawski, Professor and Mrs Walter Laqueur, the Hon Alan Clark, MP, and Mrs Clark, Mr Viwian Bendall, MP, and Mrs Rost, Mr Peter Rost, MP, and Mrs Rost, Mr Frederich Tuckman, MEP, and Mrs Tuckman, Mrs Mary Goldring, Mr Julian Bullard, Mr P W Unwin, Mr Ian Gow, MP, and Mrs Gow and Mr John Coles.

Royal Over-Seas League Royal Over-Seas League, and members of the central council entertained at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House Mr S. S. Ramphal, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Secretariat.

Conrad volumes cause a stir

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

with letters, some with presen-

with letters, some with presentation inscriptions and there were several rare special editions of which only a handful of copies were printed. In other words, they were not ordinary, run-of-the-mill Conrads and the dealers bid them up accordingly.

The first edition of his Notes on Life and Letters of 1921, bears a pencil note: "Only 33 copies

on Life and Letters of 1921, bears
a pencil note: "Only 33 copies
were printed of this edition and
were not for sale, of which only
16 copies were given away by Mr
1. M. Dent, to a few personal
friends of Mr Conrad and the
rest destroyed." That served to
drive the bidding to £715
(estimate £100-£150).

A proof room of the posthume

A proof copy of the posthumous Tales of Heresay, of 1925,

sold with letters concerning its

Dinners Earl Howe

good form and on aggregate won all their matches.

RESULTS: England beat Scotland 21—15. beat Wales 25—11. beat Northern Ireland 51—5: Northern Ireland beat Scotland 25—5: Northern Ireland beat Scotland 25—5: Northern Ireland 56. Scotland 49. Wales 21—15. Final positions: England 77. Northern Ireland 56. Scotland 49. TEAMS: England 56. Scotland 49. TEAMS: England: B Rigat, S J Lodge; J TEAMS: England: B Rigat, S J Lodge; J R Hirat; J Heime: T Pike. R Bentley. (Non-playing capitain. R J Fleet). Northern Ireland: D Stoan. England: D Stoan. R Reserved. Principle 19. Scotland: I McIntyre. P Misloiant: G Angus. S Adam. G McRobert M Grubb (non-playing capitain.) M Grubb (non-playing capitain.) P Goodafall: A Thomas. R Homitay: J Mason, D Hardie (poaplaying capitain. P D Jourdain). Earl Howe entertained honorary fellows and honorary officers of the Institute of Road Transport Engineers at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. Sir Peter Masefield, president of the institute, was in the chair.

Lady Rowlandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowland-

son gave a dinner party yesterday evening at 47 Lowndes Square, SW1, in honour of the American Ambassador and Mrs Louis, Ampassanor and Mrs John, Those present included:
The High Commissioner for the Eahamas and Mrs Anthony Roberts, the Amassador of Sweden and Mrs Lind the Earl and Counters of Lichtield and Lord and Lady Pearl,

Mrs E. McDonald, Jr. Mr and Mrs Ellice McDonald, Ir. were the hosts at a dinner given at the lan on the Park in honour

at the law on the Park in honour of Major-General J. L. Chapple, Major-General J. L. Chapple, Major-General J. L. Chapple, Major-General Brigade of Gurkhas, yesterday, Iteld Marshal Lock and Lady Harding of Major Maj

Chatham Dining Club The Chatham Dining Club gave a dinner last night at St Ermin's Hotel. Brigadier John Woodroffe was in the chair and the principal guest was Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Blashford Snell.

Anglo-American Sporting Club The Anglo-American Sporting Club gave a boxing dinner at the Huton Hotel last night. Mr Pat Jennings was the guest of honour. Mr Billy Bingham was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Alas Simpson, Mr Chris Carlson and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary of the

publication, made E528 (estimate £40.£60). A presentation copy of Conrad's first book, Almayer's Folly, of 1895, sold for £550 (estimate £250.£350) and a persentation copy of The Secretagent, of 1907, made £935 (estimate £125 to £175).

Rooks from the library of Sir.

Caledonian Club

Supper

A Burns Night supper was held in the Caledonian Club last night. The principal toast, "The immortal Memory of Robert Burns", was proposed by Mr E. J. Gordon Henry. The toast to "The Lassies" was given by Mr Jimmy Mason, to which Miss Katharine Whiteborn responded.

Britain-Australia Society

26). Viscount Slim, chairman

the society, presided and the other speakers were Mr Michael Parkinson and the Australian High Commissioner. The guests included:

inchrape. Lord and Lady Invertoria Sir John and Lady Ketr. Lord and Lady McFadzran. Sir Alex and Lady McFadzran. Sir Alex and Lady McKay Sir Hugh Mackay-Taileach, Lady Mctiven. Sir Alan and Lady Neale, Sir Frie and Lady Nornis. Mrs Michae Parkinson. Sir John and Lady Peel Professor Randolph Quirk. Lord Ramsay, Lord Rawinson of Ewell, QC and Lady Rawinson of Ewell, QC and Lady Rawinson. The National President of the Rustrad-Princip Society and Lady Rawinson. He National President of the Rustrad-Princip Society and Lady Scott. Viscounters. Sir Ronald and Lady Swayne. Sir Donald and Lady Swayne. Sir Bonald and Lady Teobit. General Sir Harif and Lady Westey. Sir John and Lady Weika. Admiral Sir David and Lady Williams and their ladies.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):

Bickerdike, Mr John Buckley, of Hampstead, London, architect.

director. £325,54 Keating, Mr Geoffrey, John, or Mayfair £573,062 Mayfair
Neil, Mrs Dorothy, of Beckbury,
Shropshire £226,269
Robey, Mrs Denise Lemont, of

(estimate £125 to £175).

Books from the library of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, many with his bookplate and pencil annotations, provided the other surprise of the sale. A group of 14 historical works were bid to £420 when Sotheby's had estimated £30 to £60. Sir Arthur's interest in spiritualism was interest in spiritualism was underlined by a privately printed edition of messages "received £223,582 through the medium of the Planchette" at £150 (estimate £30

Mr and Mrs Isidore Kerman.

Commander M B S Higham, RN.

Ignand secretary. United Freemasons of England; with representatives of the Royal Masonic Hospital, the Royal Masonic Hospital, the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls. The Royal Masonic Institution for Girls. The Royal Masonic Institution for Girls. The Grand Lodge of The Netherlands and the Supreme Grand Chapter of The Netherlands: Mr E P Day (Kent Masjatrates Association) of the Chapter of The Netherlands: Mr E P Day (Kent Masjatrates Association). Mr W Harmer Kent County Gound (Kent County Council), Mr R W Harmer Kent County Rugby Football Union), with Mr R J Mellish: Mr B C Phillips and Mrs I D W Wright (Kent Squash Rackets Association). Mr W B Betts (Kent County Agricultural Society), Mr A A J Anderson and Mrs F Milborrow (Kont Masyors Association). Mr John Farsons Miss Ame Roper (Men of Kont and Kentish Men Association). Mr M W Williamed (representing Whitbread and Company Board) and Mrs Whitbread and other members of

Kentish Men Association). Mr M W whilbread (representing Whilbread and Company Board) and Mrs whilbread and color members of Whilbread and Company and Whilbread and Company and Whilbread laveslment Company; Mr. D E Wilde and Mrs Wilde (Ashma Researth Colorcil), Mr Potr Coles (United Washminster Schools and the Royal Insurance Company), Mr. D Haynes (Haynes of Maldatone).

Haynes (Haynes of Maidatone).

Mr San Lewis (Fordcombe Society).

Mr G M G Doggari epresident, McCi
with Mr J A Balley, secretary). Mr G
president, Middlesex County Crecket
Ciob). Mr Henry Lamberi (chairman,
Barclays Bank, international, also
representing the chairman, Barclays
Bank). Mr H W Francis (Associated
Insurers (Brillsh Electricity) Management Committee), Mr P Murray Willis
(North Hampshire County Cricket
Taylor Thankes Bow (Long)
They are County Cricket
Fertilizers Company) and Mr H F M
Hunter (Porty Club).

literary agent, some were sold Birthdays today

Joseph Courad and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle were the authors who caused a stir in Sotheby's sale of modern first editions yesterday. Despite a depressed

yesterday. Despite a depressed market, dealers disagreed with Sotheby's valuations of the works offered.

Conrad, who was high fashion among first edition collectors of the 1920s, fell from favour with the slump and has not been much aought after recently. However, Sotheby's had an unknown Conrad collection for sale, probably formed in the 1920s; the auctioneers themselves did not know who had put it together but suggested he was American.

suggested he was American.
Several of the volumes had
been purchased from Conrad's



Miss Jacqueline du Pré, the cellist, who is 37.

B. Tiepolo, Degas, Delacroix, Cezanne and Picasso. The Exhibition will continue until autumn,

Memorial service

Lord Cornwallis

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lord Rupert Nevill at a service of thanks-giving for the life of Lord Cornwallis beld yesterday at St Margaret's, Westminster. The Duke of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, attended. Canon James Mansel officiated, assisted by the Dean of Westminster. The Mansel officiated, assisted by the Dean of Westminster. The Marquess of Abergavenny, also representing the Royal Agricultural Society of England, read the leason and the Bishop of Rochester gave an address. The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Ian Gow, MP. Among those present were:

Lieutenani-Commander and Mrs G. Brooke. Mr and Mrs Douglas Cochrane. Mr and Mrs Douglas Cochrane. Mrs Gill. Mrs. Vivienne Petherck. Brigader and Mrs M. C. Langon. Mr and Mrs. J. Levell Stendley. Mrs. Simon Turner. Sir Richard and Lady Builer. Mr Michael Walker. Miss Georgina Brooke. Mr and Mrs Malcolinier. Mrs. Mrs. Chris. Mrs. Greek Clark. Mr Simon Clark. Mr Andrew White. Mr Randle White, Lady

Church news

Mr David Potherick.

The Marchioness of Abergavenny, the Earl and Countries of Guilford, Earl De La Warr. Viscount Gough, Viscount Bridgemae, Lord and Lady Roderic Frail. Lady Ruper's Nevill, Mrs Davin Say, Lord Colerain. Lord and Lady Roderic Lord Swanses. Lord Stanp. Lord Porritt, Lord Renton. OC. the Hon Lady Lowson, the Hon Mrs Briann Rootes, the Hon Sir Clive Boasom, the Hon Briann Rootes, the Hon Sir Clive Boasom, the Hon E. L. Ballies, Sir Derrk Greenaway, Major-General Sir James of Avigor-Colesain, Lady Pease, Sir John and Lady Thomson, Major-General Sir Rathal Lady Pease, Sir John and Lady Thomson, Sir John and Lady Siebbanes, Major-General Sir Rathal Hone. Sir James and Lady Siebbs Sir George Bishop (Booker McConnell, Ceneral Sir James and Lady Siebbs Sir George Bishop (Booker McConnell, Ceneral Sir James Alexandra Croy. Mrs Peter Cambel, Mr and Mrs R F

(James) Walker, Viscount and Viscountees Ingleby, Me and the Hon Mrs T. Horton, the Hon Sarah Peake, Mr Oliver Barnen, Mr Piers Parbury, Mr David Petherick.

Tamowski, Princess Alexandra Groy.

Mrs Peter Cazniet, Mr and Mrs R F
Bennett, Mr D F Benson, Miss Pamela
Childy, Mr and Mrs Robert Boucher,
Mrs Charles Black, Mrs Charles
Tidbury, Mr L P Melville, Colonel H
Altirey, Miss N Gover, Miss R ended,
Canon F W Jordan, Mr and Mrs
William Rootes, Mr Neville Ford, Mrs
Michael Broketts, Miss Rosemary
Michael Broketts, Miss Rosemary
Mrchael Broketts, Mrs Rosemary
Mrchael Broketts, Mrs Rosemary
Mrchael Broketts, Mrs Rosemary
Mrchael Broketts, Mr Palarick Mayhew,
Colonel Howard, Dr A Schillings,
Mr David Abel Smith, Commonder
Richael Jones, Mr Palarick Mayhew,
OC. MP, the Rev C Gordon F Clark,
Rear-Admiral and Mrs Royer Dick, Mr
R A Darkin, Colonel and Mrs M H Leys
Philips, Mr Gordon Adam, Mr G L
Ecckelskill, Canon P C Collins, Mr and
Mrs R Wisson, Dr and Mrs Geoffrey
Templeman, Mrn H Wilbergd, Mr
McMari Denns, Belgadier R A Ramsay,
Mrhael Denns, Belgadier R A Ramsay,

Nulson, diocese of Blackburn, to be Chaplain to the Community of Si Peter, Woking, diocese of Guildford.
The Rev K Flecher, Curate of St Paul, Harilepool, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar of St Thomas, Eighton Bambs, Cateshead, name diocese of Cossinger M Vor or Worksheem to the Cossing of Bulb and Wolfs, to be essistant Chaplain of Kings College. Tausion, same diocese.

Canon P B Graham, Vkar of Aylesbury, and Honorary Canon of Chisi Church Cathedral, Oxford, diocese of Oxford, and Street of Aylesbury, and Diocese of Aylesbury, and Honorary Canon P B Graham, Vkar of Aylesbury, and Honorary Canon of Chisi Church Cathedral, Oxford, diocese of Oxford, and Aylesbury, and Honorary Canon Paiforal Care and Counselling, diocese of Licaffeid.
The Rev T H Green, Vicar of St Stephen, Witienhall, diocese of Lichfield, to be Vicar of Essington, same diocese.

Moreover ... Miles Kington

as The Mousetrap was forced different seagulis have been

ing statistics concerning this seagulfs, has never been The part of the avuncular 3 The first movement of

interviewer with super- Mozart's piano concerto No to the uninhabited island of natural power to produce any 18 in B Flat (Allegro Vivace) Little Bayuma and deposited record ever made at a has never been played on the moment's notice has been programme in its entirety! It played by Roy Plomley has always been faded out during the entire run of the first.

changed completely every show. week. I No one has ever wanted to stream outros once appeared I Roy Plomley is now exact- take a recording of the as guests on the show, and

used. Percy Edwards, the Here are some other amaz- official understudy for the called on to perform.

show. I The same applies to all Library in Nassau is all The rest of the cast is other records used in the fed up replacing them. I No one has ever wanted to stream Guards once appeared

signature tune was "I'm in love with a wonderful girl and she's in love with Fred". ☐ Every week since 1941 a fisherman has rowed across from Nassau in the Bahamas

there a copy of the works of Shakespeare and the Bible. he was taking over the show by force! The coup was There are now over 1,600 copies there! The Central averted Library in Nassau is getting

asked four times to appear in the show, but has always refused, suspecting it to be a trick to get him on to This is Your Life!

☐ When General · Calzoncillos, then President of the Central American state of Puerto Fino, was invited to appear on the show in 1959, he requested as his first record an LP of martial music, and then announced

1 The only well-known person who has ever appeared without once revealing any-thing about his taste in music

OBITUARY LORD BURNTWOOD

Former Labour junior minister

made a Life Peer in 1970.

During his career in Parlia-Attlee's first administration; later he was a Lord Com-Parliamentary Secretary, Ministries of Aviation and Health and Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Health and Secretary, Social Security. He was at one time the tallest man in the House of Commons. He was a great-grandson of William Hazlitt, the essayist. Born on February 24, 1910,

Saluting the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Scout movement in Britain are some well known former Scouts who were among a group of 75 invited to the Commons yesterday. From left: Mr Derek Nimmo, Mr Frankie Howerd, Dr David Bellamy, Mr Stirling Moss and Mr Frank Bough. Also present was Mr Arthur Primmer, aged 83, who attended Robert Baden-Powell's experimental camp in 1907. and was educated at Haileybury and the Sorbonne, From 1930 to 1937 he was employed The Britain-Australia Society held its annual dinner at Grosvenor House last night to relebrate Australia Day (January 2011)

Lord Burntwood, who, as before returning to England Mr Julian Snow, was Labour to join the John Lewis Co-member of Parliament for Partnership. While in India Portsmouth Central from he served with the Southern 1945 to 1950 and for the Provinces Mounted Rifles he served with the Southern Lichfield and Tamworth div- and the Calcutta Light Horse ision of Staffordshire from During the Second World 1950 to 1970, died on January War he was with the Royal 1950 to 1970, died on January War he was with the Royal 24 at the age of 71. He was Artillery and rose to the rank of Captain.

A member of the Union of ment he was Vice-Chamber- Shop Distributive and Allied lain to the Household in Mr Workers and of the Fabian. Society, Snow was an active worker in the labour move. missioner of the Treasury, ment, and at the 1945 general election won Central Ports mouth from the Conservatives. In the distribution of seats following the passing of: People Act, 1948, this con-stituency disappeared, and Snow was chosen as Labour, candidate for Lichfield and Tamworth at the 1950 general election. He was successful Julian Ward Snow was the by a majority of over 4,518 in son of H. M. Snow, C.V.O., a straight fight.

by the Dunlop Rubber Co. daughter. His wife died in Ltd., in India and East Africa 1980.

MR CHARLES PARLIN

Mr Charles Coolidge Parlin who has died at the age of 83, As a lawyer with an was one of the most dis-tinguished laymen of the Methodist Church in the United States, and from 1961 to 1968 was a president of the World Council of Churches. He was born in Wausau Wisconsin, in 1898 and was a graduate of the University of as one of the six presidents
Pennsylvania and the was a recognition Pennsylvania and the Harvard Law School. From the beginning of his career as a corporation lawyer with a wide range of international connexions Charles Parlin also decided to devote some of his major energies to the life of the Christian Church, and, with his wife, gave personal time as well as considerable wealth to Christian causes both in their home town of Englewood New Jersey, in the United States, and in Asia and Africa. One of his greatest professional services to the church in the United States was his defence of the Protestant churches, during the McCarthy period, from charges of Communist infil-

international practice, through his firm of Shearman and Sterling, Charles Parlin always looked beyond the United States, and his association with the World Council of Churches led to the great Methodist Church of the United States. He was also a director of the First National City of New York; chairman of the Celanese Corporation from 1969 to 1971 and a director of firms in France and Germany. A man of simple, devout,

integrity Charles Parim taught a Sunday school class regularly in his own home church and with his wife was leader in every good cause. in the community. Out of trusts they established they helped to educate many young men and women they had met personally during their travels in Asia and Africa always doing their kindnesses without any public notice, and giving much of their time to the concerns of their young friends.

FR ALEC ROBERTSON Stacpoole brought to full flower when

Dom Alberic writes: Your excellent obituary

tration. He appeared with his friend Bishop Bromley Oxnam before the Senate

enquiry committee and won a notable victory over the

accusations.

last years, giving him the title "Father"; for — as the Catholic Directory substantiates — Alec had since 1969 been a retired priest of the Westminster diocese living at Pulborough, where in in his own oratory he had till recently daily said his Mass in impeccable Latin (Missa Wedd, Mr Christopher Theodore, of Melbourne, Cambridgeshire £200,501
Zochonis, Mrs Octavia Nitza, of Kensington, London£452,784

Fig. 23,582
In impeccable Latin (Missa Normativa); and had been much consulted for his combination of expertise in sacred music, his priesthood

sacred music, his priesthood and his charmingly worldly friendship. His return to the priest-hood came about largely through his relationship with Dame Hildelith Cumming of Stanbrook Abbey Press. Both being students of the Royal Academy of Music (indeed he became a Fellow), they shared religious music, the search for beauty in art and craft, the search for God. His

together they and the Press revised his 1946 Contrasts: should in fact have taken into the arts and religion with a account Alec Robertson's partially new foreword and last years, giving him the conclusion (SAP 1981)—title "Father"; for — as the "amended to bridge the gap of thirty years". Dame Hildelith laid the

ground; Cardinal Heenan completed the return. After due process, which included a return awhile to Ample-forth Abbey where Alec had once been a novice, the Cardinal summoned Fr Alec to his Westminster Cathedrai private chapel on September 24 1969, where, with fond friends present, they together celebrated the Mass. Soon afterwards Fr Alec celebrated a full Byrd five-part Mass at Spanish Place, bringing together the two parts of his life. At about the time two appropriate that time two appropriate books were issuing from his pen, a small listeners' intro-duction to J. S. Bach's life and work, and a fine study of The Church Cantatas of J. S. Bach (Cassell 1972). Alec had come home. 1961 book, Music of the Catholic Church, began their friendship; and it was

MR DAVID FAIRWEATHER

Mr David Fairweather, who Accomplished as critic and died suddenly in London on technician, he moved in 1940 January 21, aged 82, was among the most widely endeared theatre journalists and press representatives of his period. Wittily sociable and with a gentle drawl as visible in his letters as it was audible in his speech, he found retirement desperately hard and spent much of his time in and round the National Theatre where he was in the atmosphere that meant more to him than any

Born in London on October 18, 1899, a doctor's son, he began in a chartered accountant's office, joined Theatre World in 1925, and became editor in 1928. He was there for 12 years and also edited Play Pictorial from 1936.

to the work of a theatre press representative that he undertook with tact and enjoyment. He acted thereafter for many celebrated manage-ments, particularly for the Old Vic during the New Theatre seasons of the 1940s, and for the press and public

Festival, 1965-73. Drama critics remember how he brought them down by coach for the opening performances at Stratford Upon Avon in 1946 when productions at what was then the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre were fully covered after a long term of neglect. He is survived by his He is survived by widow Virginia.

MAJ-GEN C. G. LIPSCOMB

isation, BAOR, Bonn from 1958 to 1961, having pre-viously commanded the Hanover District, BAOR. The son of Godfrey Lip-

scomb, he was educated at Charterhouse and Sandhurst and commissioned into the Somerset Light Infantry in

STEVE NESBITT

Major-General Christopher 1928. He commanded the Godfrey Lipscomb, CB, DSO, died on January 16 at the age of 74. He was Chief of the Joint Services Liaison Organ-DSO and Bar. He commanded 1928. He commanded 1928 and Bar. He commanded 1928 and 192 19 Infantry Brigade from 1950 to 1953 and was Commandant of the Senior Officers' School from 1954 to 1956. He was made CB in

two sons.

Mr Steve Nesbitt, former flat jockey and Mid-dleham trainer, died at his home on January 22.

ing in 1966 when he set up at cyclists. He will be remembered not only for his moved to Newby Hall at Middleham. He trained many good horses in the North and Paris-Brussels two years and processing the support of the processing of the processing

1961.

He married in 1937 Ellen Diana Hayward. They had

MARC De MEYER

Marc De Meyer, the Belgian racing cyclist who died from a heart attack on January 19, aged 31, was one Nesbitt had ridden on the of the most popular and most flat before turning to trainincluding the unpredictable earlier, but also for his many years of dedicated riding for Red Earl, Ingham and more recently the useful handicapper, Prew.

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Appointments

Appointments
Cannon T R Beeson, Canon of
Wesiminster, discress of Landon, to be
also Rector of St Margaret;
Westminster, and Chaplain to the
Spoaker of the House of Cammons,
same discress.

The Rev F G Chambertain, Priesi-incharge of Handley with Ponutidge,
discress of Salisbury, to be Vicar of the
same benefice in the same discress.

The new J P Cressweric assistant to
Brooklands Technical College, discress
of Guildgers, to be Priest in Charge of
Cast and West Clandon, same discress.

The Rev L Crumpton, Year of St

Group of Parishes, discress of Norwick, The Rev T Duffs, Rector of Actor and Great and Little Waldingield, descree of St Edmundsbury and Daylen, a being to the common of all Saints, South Africa.

The Rev J Fairweather, vicar of Pinchleck, discress of Lincoln, to be Vicar of Luwick, look of Pinchleck, discress of Lincoln, to be Vicar of Luwick, Glocope of Expley.

The Rev J Faiher, Vicar of St Bedes,

Desert Island Discs is 40 by 40 years older than when years old this week. Just he started appearing in the think of it. It has been show!

The script has been rewritten completely, every seven days, unlike The but only seven minutes to make it off afterwards.

Discs has never tried to pull in an audience by resorting in an audience by resorting to gratuitous acts of violence, as The Mousetran was forced different seaguils have been seven was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show, over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show over 40,000 as The Mousetran was forced of the show over three time to the desert island.

Joseph Stalin was invited as Invited as

I The Band of the Coldis Roy Plomley.

the Representation of the He married, in 1948, Flavia, daughter of Sir Raiph Blois, 9th Bt., and they had one

the pound The FI inde Grade Lord Grade his votaria Australi271 vesterday. T Copa Alare (36m bid. T) Heron inte-

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resoluti editina Idls or between Including Unitaryer £30 Lucas C255 Banks were all thin market, and a were Barciays 13 Grindleys down Halwest Slaping Bur attar the Ir State the line of the state of han doubled Drof

Decount rose 13p ils results, with Un 423p in advance o Rep in advance of figures.

Pilkington slid and advance of Eubroduction Elsewith short plans due to cation plans due to loring by Mr G tharman, Pave a imperial Group i press montion properties to 61p tor pitte. Congress may biod British Aerospace

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PARLIN

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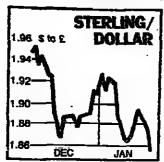
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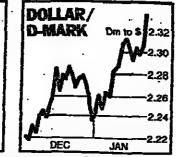
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BUSINESS NEWS

US rates rise fear





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Friday's warning American money supply figures sent shivers through world financial markets yesterday as they waited to see how the Federal Reserve Board would they waited to see how the Federal Reserve Board would respond. Fears that United States interest rates are set for a fresh surge boosted the dollar, with central bank intervention making little headway. Eurodollar deposit rates and the key Federal Funds rate rose sharply, though they eased a little towards the end of European trading when the Federal added reserves to the United States banking system. In London, the American news put paid to any further decline in interest rates, which firmed a shade. Good trade figures had little impact on the pound which lost nearly 2 cents, falling to \$1.8545. The FT index dropped 9.5 to 557.7

Grade 'asked £5 a share'

Lord Grade, former chairman of Associated Communications Corporation, originally asked £5 a share to sell his voting stake to Mr Robert Holmes a'Court, the Australian financier, the Hight Court was told yesterday. The asking price was 36 per cent above the 320pa share which the Australian is now offering in his £36m bid. The hearing continues today in the attempt by Heron International, the rival bidders, to block the Australian bid.

De Lorean board meets

car maker, has called a board meeting in New York today to consider proposals put to him last week by Mr James Prior, Secretary for Northern Ireland. Two Northern Ireland Development Agency members with seats on the board will be at the meeting, which is expected to produce a salvage deal that may include redundancies and a cut in production.

Consumers spend savings

Consumer spending rose by 1 per cent between the third and fourth quarters of 1981, preliminary official figures show, suggesting that people ran down savings to offset the squeeze on incomes. Spending in 1981 as a whole was % per cent up on 1980, compared with a Budget forecast of a 1 per cent fall.

Cut by NatWest

National Westminster encouraging use of the Government's loan guaran-tee scheme by cutting the interest rate it charges from 2% to 1% per cent above base rate. This makes NatWest the cheapest of the clearing banks on this scheme.

Textile ruling

Mrs Pamela Mason, ex-wife of actor James Mason, is to be replaced as administrator of the £1.3m estate of her father, textile tycoon Isidore Ostrer, a high Court Judge ruled yesterday. She had acted "irresponsibly and unreasonably" in carrying out her duties as administrator, and running the estate's main asset, the Bradford-based woollen textile company, Illingworth Morris, the judge said.

• Dreams of building an industrial empire in the Amazon jungle have comen abrupt end. Page 15

Which way for the stock markets? Page 14

MARKET SUMMARY

An end to the euchoria

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 557.7 down 9.5 FT Gitts 63.52 down 0.63 FT all-share 319.95 down 3.44 Bargains 21,749

Fears that the jump in United States money supply would mean higher interest rates ended last ek's euphoria over lower rates at home and the market started the new three-week account with

losses across the board. The ET index closed down 9.5 at with losses of £1 1/4 at one stage although they recovered later on news of the December trade surplus to end the day with falls

Leading equities followed with fails of between 8p and 10p, including Unitever at 640p, ICI 328p, Lucas 228p and Hawker at 320p. Banks were also down, in a

thin market, and among the falls were Barclays 13p off at 450p, Grindlays down 2p at 198p and Natwest slipping 15p to close at

But after the traumatic Smith St Aubyn experience there was some welcome relief in results House, which responded to more than doubled profits with a 5p improvement to 460p. Alexanders Discount rose 13p to 252p after its results, with Union up 15p to 4235 in advance of Wednesday's

ligures.
Pilkington slid 15p to 278p after adverse press comment on the state of European glass production. Elsewhere reorgani-zation plans due to be announced today by Mr Geoffrey Kent. chairman, gave a 2p boost to Imperial Group to 77p, while press mention produced a 15p rise to 61p for Pittard.

Fears that the United States
Congress may block the £600m
British Aerospace "Hawk" con-

tract clipped 3p from BAS at 203p.
Results today supported Allied Textiles, up 3p at 165p on better than expected figures, but disappointing news unsettled D. S. Smith, down 3p at 95p, and

Meggitt, 1%p weaker at 15%p. Oils remained dull and gener ally steady as the sector remains under a cloud, according to one dealer, but there was steady selling with BP down 6p at 298 and Litramar losing 6p to 430p. Properties were generally easier,

with talls of 4p to 6p.

Rank Organisation provided the main feature in after-hours trading with the shares leaping 21p to 196p on news of better than expected profits but came backon profit taking to 189p.

RTZ has at last won its lengthy battle for the control of Thes W

battle for the control of Thos W picked up a turther 700,000 Ward sharesand together with acceptances took RTZ's stake over 50 per cent the day before the offer was due to lapse.

But RTZ stayed at its markel close 2p lower at 427p on news

Ward remained unchanged at

the Ward subsidiary Tunnel Holdings, who said that no discussions over price had yet taken place between the two groups. Tunnel shares were

groups. Tunnel snares unchanged at 535p.
Elsewhere on the takeover front, Rownitrae fell 10p to 154p on the offer for Huntley and Palmer which rose 3p to 111p, the terms and in well above the terms and in anticipation of a rival offer from Allied Lyons, 3p downat 70p.

146p in front of half-year figures due on Wednesday. Equity turnover on January 22 was £235.048m (21,928 bar-

COMMODITIES

Brazilian banks.

The near March position maintained its premium over May, at £1,180.50 a tonne, £22 more than May. Traders said they did not expect further buffer stock intervention before this week's talks are concluded.

decide whether to recommend to the full ICCO meeting tomorrow that it shouldborrow \$75m (£40.4m) or £120m or find another way of funding the buffer stock manager's market inter-vention. One condition for the loan, to which European banks may contribute, is that the export

in succession, standard cash tin set a record trading high on the London Metal Exchange, reaching £8,710 per tonne during the morning session. At the afternoon close, standard cash was trading at £8,670 per tonne. The market remained in the grip of an extremely tight technical situation.

that it had won the struggle while News that the RTZ offer had

gone unconditional was welcomed by Mr Derek Birkin, chairman of

Speculative interest gave a 3p boost to Ranks Hovis McDougall but Associated Dairies lost 6p to

Gareth David

The dollar rose sharply on expectation of higher US interest

Sterling \$1.8545 down 185 points Index 90.7 down 0.2 DM 4.3350 Fr.F 11.0150 Yen 425

Index 110.5 up 1.2 DM 2.3357 up 290 points \$372.00 down \$2.75

Base rates 14 3-month interbank 14%-14% Euro-currency rates: 3-month dollar 15%:s-1513/s 3-month DM 105/:s-103/is 3-month Fr.F. 15%-15%

Trade figures show £331m surplus as government adviser is optimistic for 1982

N Sea oil sales push Britain into the black

Britain's visible trade with a big surplus in December. It exported £331m more in value than it imported. But the surplus is more than accounted for by the sale of North Sea oil. Exports and imports of other goods were down from the peak November levels.

Exactly what has been happening to Britain's trade remains obscured by the civil servants' dispute which pre-vented figures being collected for six months.

The best estimate for 1981 is that there was probably a surplus of £6,000m on the current account, which includes invisibles transactions — trade in services, remittances of profits from abroad and government payments.

This would be twice the size of the surplus in 1980, and the sixth surplus in 12 years. In December alone, the current account was

In a statement yesterday, Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, said the 1981 surplus was probably the biggest achieved by any major industrial nation.

By Margareta Pagano

Chocolate maker Rowntree

Macintosh yesterday laun-ched a E75m bid for biscuit

manufacturer Huntley & Palmer. If Rowntree suc-

ceeds in its venture it would be a commercial union of two of Britain's oldest and most

traditional companies. Both

were founded by men who

have had a lasting impact on

George and William Palmer,

with Mr Thomas Huntley, in

1841, started a biscuit com-

pany that brought romance, money, and world-wide notoriety to the town of

Reading. The Palmer family

have been benefactors to the

town through funds to the arts, the local university, the

Royal Berkshire Hospital and

and beat the statesmen of his

time to introduce factory medicine, insurance, profit-

sharing and works councils

Mr Gordon Palmer, the

present chairman of Huntley & Palmer, now probably the victim of a stock market auction, still continues the

in his enterprise.

Samuel.

The brothers

British life.

SO OIL

£498m in the black.

UK TRADE seasonally CURRENT BALANCE 1976 1977 1978 1979

their shelves and warehouses of their existing stocks.

There are clear signs of imports picking up again strongly in the last quarter of 1981. They were up more than 20 per cent by volume compared with the same quarter a year earlier (ex-cluding erratic items like ships, precious stones North Sea installations). In his statement, Mr Biffen

However, this is largely the referred to the growth in result of the economic reimports of basic materials cerned the last two years. and capital goods, which he cerned that if economic limports slumped as British saw as a good augury of activity rises rather more companies attempted to clear Britain's continuing recovery quickly, Britain's surplus

as it was a sign that industry is stocking up again.

But there has also been a big increase - motor car imports between the first and Imports of other consumer goods also showed a sizeable a mere 1 per cent growth in the economy forecast for this year, the Treasury expects the surplus to be halved.

placed a conomic growth this year could well exceed the 1 per cent forecast by the Treasury in December. Mr Terry Burns, the government's chief economic adviser, said in a cautiously optimistic speech on economic policy and prospects yesterday.

Stressing the vagaries the main measure money such the main meas

volume of exports was higher than the quarterly average in 1980 and 1979, even exclud-ing oil and erratic items. On this basis, exports in the last three months of last year were some 6 per cent up on the same period of 1980. However, the export growth

over that period was a good deal less than for imports. The recent decline in the value of the pound against other currencies will have come just in time to help exporters struggling to main-tain their share of the market. Even by the early summer

of 1981 Britain had begun to recover a little of the com-petitiveness lost between 1978 and the beginning of 1981. During this period com-

petitiveness deteriorated by about 50 per cent. Some estimates now put the net loss of competitiveness at a little over 30 per cent.

Burns predicts growth over 1pc

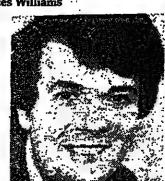
ment's medium term monet-ary strategy to give more prominence to the exchange rate. The Chancellor is due to

present a updated version of the medium-term plan, which sets targets for monetary growth and public borrowing some yeaars ahead, when he delivers his Budget on March Mr Burns gave no sign that

Treasury Ministers were casts, to be published with preparing to soften significate Budget, show a higher cantly their tough stance on growth rate.

monetary growth and public He admitted that in the spending, despite demands by their "wet" critics which will alone had not proved a good be aired when the Cabinet indicator of monetary con-discusses Budget strategy on ditions which had been in

by the Industrial Society in other monetary measures and London, said that a slow the exchange rate would be recovery was now under way. "Our December forecast setting short term interest looked to a growth of 1 per rates.



Terry Burns; optimistic

cent in gdp in 1982 and there may be a greater chance of this being exceeded than the economy falling short of it",

He did not say, however, whether new Treasury fore-

past two years sterling M3 alone had not proved a good Thursday. fact restrictive. Significantly Mr Burns, who was ad- he reminded his audience dressing a conference on that last year's Budget "Pay this winter" organized speech had made it clear that

City backing for Glimmer of Telecom research

This follows an intervention by Mr Ian MacGregor, British Steel Corporation chairman, who was chief executive of Amax the United States metals conglomerate which owns ialf of Alumax. Mr MacGregor said yester-

colleagues at Alumax or guarantee them anything at Dipping in the biscuit barrel: Mr Kenneth Dixon, chairman of Rowntree Mackintosh with (left) Mr Gordon Palmer, Huntley chairman, and (right) Sir Keith Showering, head of Allied-Lyons which owns 4 per cent of Huntley and may put in a rival bid.

the market reflecting that the Rowntree bid looks cheap— as perhaps it appears on Huntley's forecast recovery and assets—the City will be expecting other contenders tial extra capacity.

There are two crucial problems facing Alumax just

as much as other international companies — believed to be about six. — which have been listed by the Highlands and Islands Development Board as likely to be interested in the smelter. The board is still trying to put together a rescue package in which a holding company would keep invergordon ready for a new buyer.

The main problem is the

cost of electricity, the biggest single cost in any smelting operation. British Aluminium had been paying up to 1.7p per unit while the two other British smelters were paying rather less than 1.5p.

The board believes that if the electricity cost was cut to that for the other smelters.

hope for smelter

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

An evaluation of the prosects for reopening Invergordon aluminium smelter closed by British Aluminium is expected to be made shortly by Alumax of California.

"I did not encourage my

Japanese-owned, has been aggressively expansionist in recent years. Invergordon, where the workforce of 890 was made redundant yesterday and is staging a sit-in, would give Alumax substan-

economic operation. A pro-spective purchaser is likely want even lower costs, probably under 1p per unit, meaning changes in legis-lation with Invergordon regarded as a special case. British aluminium's estimated asking price for Invergordon of around £20m would also probably be regarded as too high.

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent British Telecom in Yesterday he said: partnership with four City Martlesham Enterprises institutions has formed a brings together the public subsidiary called Martlesham and the private sector, the

Enterprises to develop and City and advanced technology exploit the by-products of in a new partnership. research made at the corporation's laboratories at martiesham Heath, near sible for the successful sponsorship of several new

are British Telecom (30 per of a particular discovery and cent), Electra Investment be responsible for drawing Trust (25 per cent), Lazard up a business plan for the Brothers (20 per cent), new company including fund-Raeburn Investment Trust ing and product marketing.

(20 per cent) and Thompson British Telecom in turn Clive and Partners (5 per cent).

The new venture will be royalty on sales.

The new company has been companies. established with issued It is intended that Martle-ordinary share capital of sham Enterprises would as £250,000. The shareholders sess the commercial potential

could either take a stake in

chaired by Mr Mark Burrell a About 1,800 people are director of Lazard Brothers. employed at Martlesham



Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate

From 14.50% to 14.00% p.a. With effect from Tuesday, 26th January 1982

Deposit Rates will become: 7 day deposits 11.50% p.a. 1 month deposits 11.75% p.a.

Short-term deposits from 12.50% to 14.10% p.a. depending on amount & term

(minimum £500 & 6 months)

CO

Your caring sharing bank

Gloom persists over Siberian gas pipeline

France's decision to sign a 25-year contract to buy gas from the Soviet Union has done little to lift the gloom surrounding the Siberian pipeline project in Western Europe. What was once celebrated

as the greatest East-West trade deal is clouded by the United States refusal to Western European manufacturers at the small volume of orders from the Russians and a deterioration in Moscow's standing among European bankers. Completion of the deal, by the Soviet Union

should supply Westrn Europe with 40,000 million cubic metres of natural gas a fyear for a quarter of a century from Western Siberia and which was supposed to shower industrial orders worth at least \$10,000m (£5,400m) on the West. Is almost certain to be delayed. The target of 1984 for the first gas deliveries looks increasingly implausible, while pessimists beliveve the entire project could collapse.

industry and jobs would be more immediate, but relatively slight because the Russians have failed to live up to expectations in placing orders associated with the West Germany, which invested a great deal of political prestige in the project, is feeling badly let down by the Soviet Union's purchasing policy.

The deal was originally

Soviet workers laying gas pipeline in Siberia sales. The damage to Western and German industry expected to receive the lion's share. The current ceiling of orders is nearer DM10,000m as the Russians have quietly

reduced the scope of the project. So far it is thought that German industry has received firm orders for equipment worth less than DM1,000m. France, Italy, Japan and Britain have profited at the expense of the Germans but

This tactic, designed to force Western plant makers to cut prices under the threat of losing orders to their competitors, could backfire on the Russians if Western sanctions are toughened beyond their present level.

When first mooted, the plan was for natural gas to be piped from the Yamal peninsula in the far north of Siberia over a double pipeline to Western Europe. Now exploitation of the Yamal reserves has been put off beyond the scope of the present five-year plan and a single 3,400-mile pipeline will bring the gas from the more southerly Urengoy field.

order the pipes for the project in advance but to negotiate annually with West-

ern suppliers,

Despite reducing the project, the Soviet Union is having difficulty in financing it. Its request for an addi-tional DM300m credit from its West German bankers has run into difficulties with the banks refusing to give Mos-cow the cash because Poland has still to pay nearly \$300m of interest owing from 1981 the DM10,000m order ceiling is still far from being fulfilled because the Soviet and because the order inflow from the deal has been so

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on January 26th, 1982, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 14½ per cent to 14 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 12 per cent per annum.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited III 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ.

Telephone: 01-628 8011

Cocoa trading was cautious while members of the International Cocoa Organisation executive committee met in London to decide whether to take up the offer of a loan from

The executive committee must

9 For the second trading day

rates. Sterling hit a "low" of E1.8500 before rallying. LONDON CLOSE

CURRENCIES

Dollar

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates firmed slightly in response to US trends. The Bank of England's Band 1 intervention rate remained at 13% per cent. Domestic rates:

Failure to complete the project would deal a severe blow to the Soviet Union, which experts to achieve an expected to produce orders annual hard currency income for pipes and plant worth of at least \$10,000m from gas some DM20,000m (£4,650m)

with nearly 80 per cent and survival outside the present growing, but slow, markets Yorkie, After Eight, Areo, Mint Imperials, Rowntree Fruit Gums, Fox's Glacier Mints, Blsck Magic, Blue inside the United Kingdom or Riband, Sun Pat Nuts and by acquisition abroad. All Peanut Butter.

Makintosh

Quality

family patronage of old interests through his chair-manship of the Royal college of Music. He is also the Lord In turn Mr Joseph Mac-intosh, founder of the great cocoa business at York in the mid-1800s, built on the old quaker firm of Tuke & Co, Lieutenant of Berkshire and was on the council of Reading University where a cousin was once Chancellor. But a battle for a share in this old-established family

Sweet suitor for Huntley

The two companies produce a number of well-known

HUNTLEY & PALMER Biscuits: Jacobs, Peek Frean, Chiltonian and Trio.

Snack Foods: Big D Special

dry roast peanuts, Smith's

Crisps and Bendicks sweets.

Street, Kit Kat, Smarties,

brands. These include:

Rowntree Confectionery:

business looks almost certain

these companies could be interested in Huntley and Allied-Lyons, has already got a 4 per cent stake in Hartleys. Allied once the favourite to launch a bid, is still expected to join the fight

The tussle is over market

share in a mature British market for confectionary, biscuits and snacks which

may have reached saturation. Cadburys, Mars and Rowntree dominate that market

to step in.

At Huntley the strong man behind the board appears to be Dr Keith Bright brought

in a few years ago by Mr Palmer, who is 63. It has been his responsibility to direct the recent rationalizations and the overseas acquito break out with rival sitions with companies in suitors waiting in the wings France and Germany and to now Rowntree has finally put take a more aggressive stand its cards on the table. With on marketing. Project in jeopardy despite French deal JAMES CAPEL

Brokers eye a bullish equity trend

Sentiment in the London stock market is decidedly bullish. It is possible, as James Capel points out in its new Equity Market comment, to see the FT 30-share index up by at least 40 per capt. index up by at least 40 per cent over the next 18 months.

There is plenty of logic to back this kind of forecast, which is why the danger of sky-high yields in the New York money and bond markets has not sent fund managers running for their United States "buy" lists.
Since the United Kingdom plunged into recession before the

other major industrial countries there is a good chance that it will emerge first. The flow of funds out of the United Kingdom has slowed down, and more overseas fund managers are seeking to put cash into United Kingdom equities as well as the money markets.

Most of the important London stock brokers are forecasting a good improvement in company profits for 1982. In United Kingdom wages are coming in at 7-8 per cent level on average in the current round, productivity is improving, and destocking should soon ease off — all good reasons for better company profit performance.

Sterling is still too high to give a good boost to the competiveness of United Kingdom exports. But at present levels it is less of a hindrance expensive.

Amidst the current and coming events, the March 8 Budget looks likely to give something of a boost to the corporate sector. The icy

DISCOUNT HOUSE

Alexanders

lifts shares

Alexanders Discount, the

City discount house, reports higher profits for 1981 and a

restoration of the general reserve to the £5m level ruling at the end of 1978. Theshares rose from 239p to

Dicclosed profits after tax and transfer to hidden re-serves are up from £1.25m to £1.75mm but the true lene! of

profit is thought to have been at least £2.25m because Alexanders has transferred £500,000 from hidden re-

serves to the disclosed gen-

a difficult year because of volatile interests rates, especially in the last six months, so it was pleased to report profits which allowed

an increase in the dividence

and also an expansion in the trading base of the company

and also an expansion in the trading base of the company and thus the size of the portfolio which can be car-

The final dividend is being

raised by 13 per cent to

18.57p gross to give a total of

26.4 gross compared with 24.3p in 1980.

Alexander said it had been

eral reserve.

advance

and equities in recent years, it sets up two scenarios. Under the first, which is more pessimistic about reflating and the level of James Capel's way of looking at interest rates it sees a 15 per cent yield on gilts. If the gap between the figures is to start with the the figures is to start with the projection of corporate profits rising by at least 20 per cent over each of the next two years. Dividends, it points out, will rise in line with this because of the present low level of earnings cover. Capel suggest that dividends could only go up by perhaps 10 per cent each year. that and the yield on equities is 7 per cent (it has averaged 7 over the last 10 years), then it detects a rise of 15 per cent in the level of

the market.
But, and this seems to be the view it prefers, the lower level of inflation now being experienced should indicate a narrower gap

profits, excluding a exceptional income, ahead by more than

ahead by more than 5 per cent to a new peak of £3.08m.

The group, headed by Mr Joseph Lumb, has not hesi-tated to cut back in areas

where demand has dried up, and it has been equally successful in moving into new markets like car fabrics and soft furnishings. In doing this the group has also

built a cash mountain which now stands at £9m, or around

120p a share. So the £575,7000 cost of the dividend

of 9.96p gross is covered by the £700,000 of interest income alone. The latest

pretax profits were also flattered by the decision to take £662,000, against £481,000, of mill closure and reorganization costs below

reorganization costs below the line, instead of directly

Allied has benefited from a

cut in costs after shrinking its labour force from 4,000 to

Pay

2/4 17/3

15/3 4/3 12/4 26/2

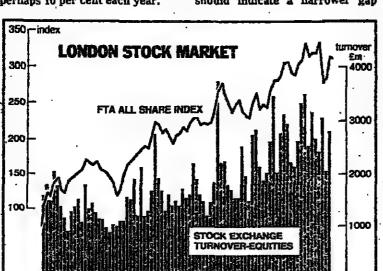
nds are shown on a gross basis. To establ

-(0.42) 3.6(2.5) 1(3.59)

Year's total

-(0.84) -(3.5) -(2.0) 10.8(10.8)

against pretax profits.



1975 | 1976 | 1977 | 1978 | 1979 | 1980 | 1981

£464m at the end of 1981, a 7

per cent increase over the year. The balance sheet also

comprised £41m of Treasury Bills, £271m of other bills and £78m of sterlings CDs. Holdings of variable-rate-local authority securities were virtually unchanged at

After having had to draw

on reserves to pay the dividend in 1979 because of

losses that year, general reserves have now been restored by the £500,000 transfer from inner reserves.

Allied Textile Companies

continues to shrug aside the textile recession, but still sees no sign of an upturn. In the year to September 30,

net a year before.

the year to September 30, cut in costs after shrinking
This compared with total turnover rose by one per its labour force from 4,000 to
balance sheet footings of cent to £29.9m and pretax 1,000 in seven years. Germ-

49.3(21.7)

11.4a(2.9) 18.2(11)

ALLIED TEXTILE

Record year

3.11(3,07) 1.7b(1,2b) 0.023a(0.3

Mr Douglas Grant, manag-

ing director, said the company had capitalized on the

uncertainty when the Bank of England's new monetary

system was introduced. "We took a cautious view and anticipated difficult conditions, particularly in the second balf of the year," he

He said that by taking a

defensive stance, Alexanders had secured its finance costs

for much of the second half of the year, and at the end of

the year was operating on running margins of about 2

In the gilts market, the area in which fellow discount

house Smith St Aubyn re-cently reported £20m of losses, Alexanders also took a cautious view throughout

the year and ended it with net holdings of only £4m of gilts compared with £400,000

LATEST RESULTS

2.85(2.73)

ncis in the table are shown not of the on pence per chare. Electrics in Business Nove, divi-

Allied Tuxtile (F)
Alex. Discount (F)
E. Elitott (f)
Meggitt (F)
Merc. House (f)
Palmerston Inv. (f)
Rask Org. (F)
D. S. Smith (f)

per cent.

Looking at the figures conservatively, Capel argues: "Gilt yields of 12 per cent, and a yield gap of 8 12 per cent, and a yield gap of a per cent imply a 4 per cent equity yield although equity yields have not been lower than 5 per cent since 1972/73. Even a 5 per cent basis would allow the market to rise by around 40 per cent from today's level taking the 30-share index above 700.2"

index above 700."

Without spelling out a forecast for the marker as specifically as James Capel, the team who moved across from Phillips & Drew to Simon & Coates is also optimistic. In its view company profits could go up by 14 per cent in 1982. It sees the largest recoveries coming. from engineering, building materials and clearing banks (very similar to James Capel's buying list).

list).
It points out: "The equity market, contrary to general belief has shown increased stability since the mid-1970s, We expect 1982 to bring a steady improvement in the market, with a continuation of the trend towards

reduced volatility".

Phillips & Drew is bullish, but again less specifically (in cold print at least) than the others. It also looks at sectors, and picks out some of the leaders in textiles, paper, industrial materials, chemi-cals and engineering — in other words depressed manufacturing

went

MERCANTILE HOUSE

Making the most of a global spread

warm glow. First-half pretax profits have doubled to £6.1m. just film short of the last annual result, itself a twofold rise. The six monthly dividend is up 40 per cent to 5p gross, while the share price, which stood at 345p when the company made its July two-for-five rights issue, is now 645p.

Any company so strategically positioned astride the main channels carrying ever-increasing international capital flows could hardly go wrong. But Mercantile has taken full advantage of its situation.

The geographical spread of offices to Toronto: Sydney; San Francisco and Tokyo enables. Mercantile to cover all time zones. Tokyo will open up business in Far East currencies, notably the yen further broadening the scope. New York, largely a domestic market, has grown almost to match London.

Big banks want to deal with big Big banks want to deal with big, money brokers, so the new discounts on large volume transactions should encourage higher turnover. In the first half, turnover also doubled to £31.7m. manufacturing
The recent revival of the European market should help as well.

Sally White

Sense of how to make acquisitions

Shareholders in Mercantile at multiples below that of the Bouse should be experiencing a parent. Only two months of warm glow. First-half pretax profits have doubled to £6.1m, broker, and Rouse Woodstock, the American commodity broker, are American commodity broker, are in these figures to the end of October. Mercantile, is taking Rouse into financial futures to offset dull commodity markets.

The likelihood, therefore, is that full year profits will double again. This must be encouraging for the sector, since R.P. Martin

will be reporting interims in about a month and Exco its annual figures at the beginning of March. On this basis Exce, still best known as Astley & Pearce despite its triumphant market debut in October, will make £12m for 1981. That should incensify the competition with Mercantile particu-larly in the communications field

first half of its last financial uear and £2.17m — An increase of 220 per cent - for the whole year. But these prospects did not stop money brokers shares from easing yesterday, partly because the market was down and partly because of profit-taking after last

R; P. Martin made £705,000 in the

week's vigorous run up.

Mercantile closed at 458p,
having reached 460p at one point,
and Exco and R. P. Martin were
198p and 330p respectively:

of Alexander Howden not already owned by a subsidiary of A & A have been accepted by holders of shares representing 76.9 per cart of the share capital for which the ordinary ofters were made. All the conditions to the ordinary offers have now been satisfied or waived and accordingly

the ordinary offers have become unconditional in all respects.

Michael Prest

The Belgium wholesale price index for December rose 0.6 per cent from November, picking up from the November increase of 0.3 per cent.

November steel production in the European Community, excluding Greece, fell 9.7 per cent in December, but was up 13.6 per cent in the year. 13.6 per cent in the year according to figures released in Brussels. FRANCE

INTERNATIONAL

WEST GERMANY

JAPAN

Mannesmann AG said its Mannesmann Handel AG unit

and Thyssen AG's Thyssen Stahlonion GMBH subsidiary have jointly won a Soviet order for over 1.2 million tonnes of 56-inch steel pipe.

The Japanese Government

has given firm assurances that it will increase imports from the United States and

the 10 countries of the European Community.

Toyota Motor Co. Japan's largest car manufacturer, and Toyota Motor Motor Co. its marketing arm, will market a Victoria arm.

will merge on July 1 in order to win an advantage in the

intensifying competition in

The Belgium wholesale price

the small car world market.

1.0

RELGILM

Total deposits in French sayings banks rose by 14 per cent last year to stand at Fr432,000m (f39,000m) on January 1 up from Fr379,000m a year before and Fr334,000m in 1980

Negotiations in Paris between officials of the French Gas utility Gaz De France and the Algerian oil

and gas corporation Sona-trach will continue "at least" until today, a spokesman said yesterday. The talks began on Saturday,

UNITED STATES

The group of six US companies that handles imports of Mexican natural gas is negotiating to double shipments to 600 million cubic feet a day.

The Dallas based LTV company has withdrawn from the bargaining for Chrysler's tank-building subsidiary, leaving Teledyne and General Dynamics as likely bidders.

The United Rubber Workers Union will seek "mean-ingful" wage rises when contract talks with the big four tyre companies begin in March it was announced by union officials in St Louis.

UGANDA

Representatives of Ugandan, British, Belgian, French, Austrian and American banks and financing insti-tutions have agreed on a tentative 165m plan to rebuild and redevelon Uganda's lan and redevelop Uganda's lar-gest sugar estate at Kakira, 60 miles east of Kampala.

SWEDEN

The Swedish consumer price index, base 1980, fell 0.4 per cent to 114.9 in December against a 0.3 per cent rise to 115.4 in November and a 0.4 per cent advance to 105.2 a year ago.

SOUTH AFRICA

South Africa's consumer price index rose by 13.9 per cent in the year to December 1981, down from 15.8 per cent in 1980. The index reached 216.3 last December, up from 214.8 in November and 189.9 in December 1980.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 141/2% Barclays BCCI: 1474% Consolidated Crds. 141/2% C. Hoare & Co *14% Lloyds Bank 14% Midland Bank Nat Westminster

Williams & Glyn's .

Chambertain Phipps has a successful adhesive manufacturing subsidiary — Tivote Kay — and textending the group's activities in Charterhouse Group's subsidiary, M6 Cash and Carry will acquire Williams Bros (Crewe). Completion is anticipated by early March. Both are based at Blaydon, near Newcastle upon Tyne, and are well established adhesive manufacturers

RIDS AND DEALS

London and Manchester Securities has acquired 16,952 Manchester Stock Exchange Buildings shares at 400p a share and now owns 54,793 shares (54,79 per cent). In accordance with city code, an unconditional cash offer of 400p per share for the balance will be made, the board of MSEB and advisors County Bank will, recommend acceptance, MSEB directors intend to accept on 3,200 shares (3.2 per cent).

Newcaste tool Tyre, and at was established adhecive manufacturers with proven technical and marketing abilities.

Mr. Hans Meyer will continue as independent wholesaler carrying out both a delivered trade and a cash managing director of the companies and carry operation from its 50,000 and his wide experience will be a faunt at Weston Road, Crewe, in 1980 if made a pretax profit of 238,000 on a turnover of \$55,934m.

Barciays Merchant Bank says on behalf of Town and City Properties that the offers for the stere capital of Berkeley Hambro have become unconditional in all respects.

The offers for both the ordinary shares and preference stock of Berkeley Hambro remain open until further notice with the exception that

North Kalgurd Mines acceptances to Metals Exploration's partial cash ofter amounted to a final figure of 15.42m shares (28.55 per cant).

Mr Joseph Lumb of Allied Textile

any and Japan are key export maarkets and much depends on the movement of the pound against the Deutschemark and the yen. The shares responded to

the snares responded to the latest figures and a scrip issue of one-for-ten by rising 13p to 173p, a peak for the year. Since the beginning of 1981 they have come from 114p, but the yield is 6 per cent, almost the textile

CRODA

Sterner defence

Croda International, the chemical processor, yester-day stepped up its defence against the unwanted atten-tions of Burmah Oil's £80m bid by giving shareholders a profits forecast for 1981.

According to Sir Frederick Wood, chairman of Croda, pretax profits should rise to around £10.1m, up 36 per cent over the previous year's figure of £7.4m. However, this is still some £4.6m below the all-time high of £14.7m achieved in 1979.

In addition, the board intended to recommend a final dividend of 3.24p gross, making a total of 5.35p against the previous figure of 4.4p.

Burmah's initial reaction to the forecast came from Mr

Burmah's initial reaction to the forecast came from Mr. Campbell Anderson, a director, who said, "The performance was not quite up to what one could expect from Sir Freddie in his heyday. Shareholders must be sadly disappointed." He then added that "the forecast appeared to have been a combination of disillusionment and pious hopes".

hopes".

Burmah has yet to study the document in full detail but will be making a formal

Sir Frederick said the upturn in profits had come from an all-round improvement in all divisions with ment in all divisions with further emphasis on loss

There are tangible signs, he said, that the United Kingdom chemical companies Amgdom chemical companies are recovering strongly and this is just starting to come through in the figures.

Only last week Sir Frederick attacked the wisdom of Burmah's bid at 70p a share after considering the effects that the acquisition would have had on Burmah's own overstretched finances.

WALL STREET

COMMODITIES

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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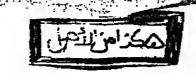
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than a century of specialisation in international trade has given Standard Chartered an immense store of information to draw upon when offening advice on such trings as Exchange Control, local regulations and particular situations which may cause dalays.

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BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

PEOPLE

Tannoy is back in Britain

They have not exactly broad-cast the news, but the six British directors of Tannoy have bought out the company from its American owners,

Beatrice Foods, Directors Norman Crocker (managing), David Bissett-Powell, Ian Dunn, Peter Russell, Peter Wilcox and "Stanley" Livingstone, keep their jobs. So, too, do the 140 staff in south-east London

and Coatbridge, Strathclyde.
Crocker and the Tannoy team, I'm told, secured this lively firm at a knockdown price with the help of commercial law expert David Haggett and Beatrice's wish to de-conglomerate. Barclays Bank come up with about 11m, covering both purchase

and immediate funding.

Tannoy long ago diversified from the public address systems that made the company a household word to millions of service people in the war. The company ex-ports more than three-quar-ters of what it makes, ranging from hi-fi and studio speakers (sold in Japan under the Tannoy name) to wired gun control systems sold in the Middle East.



D'you suppose some Cornish nutter will try, to burn it down?

Sweet day, so cool

Daniel Boulud is finding life sweet in his latest job, that of chef to the EEC ambassador to Washington, Vicomte Roland de Kergorlay.

The ambassador recruited Boulud in Brussels to soften

up the mighty of Washington with nouvelle cuising at the residence in Belmont Road. But of late Belmont Road has been clogged with the limousines of Washington's hostesses, dispatched to bring back 10lb boxes of chocolate truftles at \$120 a smaller quantities were di-rected to two stores supplied by Boulud.

The chef, having sniffed America's entreprenuential air, had gone into business for himself. But since jokes have begun to circulate around Washington about the 'European Chocolate Communiy", Boulud has been asked not to rustle his sweet wrappers so loud.

• Design and marketing were on the agenda at Number Ten Downing Street last night, not of a prime ministerial meeting with the Conservative Party's new Director of Markerting, Christopher Lawson, but of a seminar Mrs Thatcher held for senior excutives on "product design and market suc-cess". She urged business people to remedy what she sees as British industry's neglect of good design.

Appeals on Wheels

FH A.T.

Mrs Audrey Barter (below) paid an unexpected and unusual return visit to the

City yesterday.

Accompanied by the pipe and drum band of the Scots Guards she called at the Stock Exchange and was allowed onto the trading floor in her wheelchair to collect in her wheelchair to collect money for Stoke Mandeville

Mrs Barter met many old friends for she was the manageress of Slaters', a restaurant now sadly closed restaurant now sadly closed but once very popular with the market.



NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr John S Fraser has been appointed corporate managing director, Ciba-Geigy Plastics and cirector, Ciba-Geigy Plastics and Additives, in succession to Dr K W Humphreys. Mr Fraser will also retain his existing responsibilities as head of the Uford Photographic Group and a member of the board of Ciba-Geigy (UiC). Mr Peter Guest has been

appointed sales and marketing director of Bonar Long. Mr A P Dignum has been appointed assistant managing director of Dixons Photographic

A new consortium is taking over the Jari project. Patrick Knight reports

How the Amazon defeated an American millionaire

São Paulo The Amazon jungle has claimed another illustrious victim — multi-millionaire Daniel K. Ludwig, aged millionaire Daniel K. Ludwig, aged 84, whose enormous Jari forestry and pulp project is being acquired by a consortium of 23 banks and private companies, with major government participation.

The consortium was being formally inaugurated in Brasilia yesterday. Brazilians are not sure whether to celebrate or cry.

Ludwig, said to be the richest man in the world, but now an alling recluse in New York battled with Jari for 14 years. He is giving up

مكذا من الأصل

Jari for 14 years. He is giving up after pouring more than \$1,000m of his own money into the 4 million acre project, the largest piece of real estate in the world, and he will be paid nothing for at least five

Amazon has, finally, become too much for him, is perhaps not too surprising, what does give pause for thought, however, is that the man who has put together the package to take over the Jari project is himself a septuagenarian — 75 year old Brazilian Senhor Augusto Azevedo Antunes, an old friend of Ludwig. Can he do better? The problems which mounted up and finally overwhelmed Ludwig, were certainly formidable.

The final straw for him was ostensibly the delay by the authorities in giving definite legal title to about half the land. But as Ludwig has only planted trees on about a twelfth of the area so far, that cuts little ice. The real reason, as the Brazilians who are taking it over now realize, is that the project in its present form is not viable. Hundrad of millions more dellars will dreds of millions more dollars will have to be risked to make it so.

have to be risked to make it so.

When Ludwig was first invited to invest in Brazil, in the heady days of the late 1960s the 'miracle' years, when the economy was growing at 10 per cent and more a year, he was given the red carpet treatment. All obstacles would be swept away, and he would be left alone, as long as he put up the cash. This was the sort of deal Ludwig liked. Used to shipping, when a shrewd one youage charter when a shrewd one voyage charter could sometimes recoup the cost of a supertanker, he set about con-quering the Amazon in the same

quering the Amazon in the same way.

He bought the world's biggest and most sophisticated machines to clear the jungle. He scoured the globe to find the technology for a pulp factory which could be towed around the world to Jari. This would avoid the costly problem of assembling sophisticated plant deep in the Amazon, something which wary mining engineers refer to with respect as "Amazon factor", and which they say can push construction costs to three times what they are elsewhere. are elsewhere.

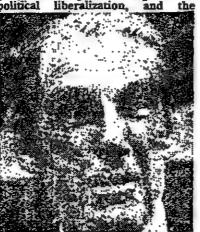
are elsewhere.

As the years passed, and the land was cleared and planted, Ludwig found that many of his high technology metods were unsuitable. The big machines got bogged down, and had to be abandoned. The fast-growing gmelina trees from Nigeria and Indonesia did not do well on sandy Jari soils, and have largely been replaced by the eucalyptus and Caribbean pine everybody else plants in Brazil.



Jari; its mounting problems overwhelmed the millionaire American

companies largely on his own did not like to be told things were not working out. Men who dared to do so were often fired. All sorts of scare stories started to emerge from Jari, coinciding with the period of political liberalization, and the



Daniel Ludwig: his dream became

return to Brazil of critics of the

regime.

The huge enclave Ludwig was setting up, close to borders with Venezuela and the Guyanas, looked very suspiciuos to those who believed there was a plot for the imperialists to get hold of Amazonia. Some suggested Ludwig was collaborating with the CIA and was in partnership with reactionary forces in Brazil. The secretive Ludwig did not help himself. Jari ludwig did not neip himself. Jari became like a separate country, and access even for government officials was made difficult.

Journalists were barred and often made up stories. They had plenty to go on. To try to reduce massive labour turnover, in a region where But Ludwig, who runs his cash payments were often unknown,

Ludwig tried to keep his labour force on site, and prevent men going back to the coastal town of Belem every time they received a pay packet.

To encourage them to stay, however, Ludwig built schools, hospitals, and good housing. He provided free electricity and water, and there are supermarkets which sell at reasonable prices, unknown in Amazonia. There is a railway, a port, and an airfield. In fact — and this has proved a major problem — a costle infracturation was put in to costly infrastructure was put in to sustain the production of three thousand tons of pulp a day, four times what is actually produced. On top of problems of his own

making, the climate of opinion about Jari itself began to change. Echoes of the nationalist campaign against Jari, stressing the exploi-tation of Brazil by foreigners, began to be felt. Ministers sensed that Jari could be a liability. The old Brazilian maxim, first

coined by 1930s dictator President Getulio Vargas "for my friends, everything, for my enemies, the law" began to be applied. So the immovable object has come into collision with the irresist-

ible force, and Ludwig has disposed of Jari. Selling is the wrong word. He will not get a cent for at least five years, if he lives that long, and then only between 3 and 5 per cent of whatever profits Jari by then brings in. Having no heirs the money will go to the Ludwig cancer research foundation, in Switzer-

Augusto Antunes, who now takes up the burden of Jari, is a wealthy industrialist who in partnership with Bethlehem Steel, has been mining manganese in the hills close to Jari for 23 years. He is Brazil's second largest iron ore exporter, and has ranching and forestry

interests in Amazonia, so be knows the problems of the Amazon well.

Antunes's company Caemi, is putting up \$40m of the \$100m by which Jari capital is to be increased from private sources. The chairman of the new board is Sergio Quintella, president of the International Engineering Company. The other 22 companies to participate are having their arms twisted hard to come up with \$3m each. The government will provide \$180m. This \$280m total will be enough to pay off various debts to third parties, such as the Inhimakajima Shipyard, which built the pulp plant, and Lloyds Bank.

But the take over solves almost But the take over solves almost

nothing, except to rescue Brazilian pride and save Brazilian face, as pride and save Brazilian face, as businessmen reluctant to participate are pointing out. For Jari to be viable, pulp exports would have to be doubled, preferably trebled. The necessary thousand-tons-a-day plant would cost at least \$500m. Where is that to come from?

If it is not raised, Jari is really just a magnificent new town deep in the Amazon jungle, providing very good living conditions for the 7,000 or so on site, and scratchings for the further 35,000 who have been attracted to the town outside, called

attracted to the town outside, called "Beyond the Pale".

For all the critics' carpings, if Jari

For all the critics' carpings, if Jari were to disappear under the jungle carpet, as other projects by illustrious names such as Ford, have done, they would have a lot to answer for. Many in Brasilia acknowledge an immense debt to Daniel Ludwig in finding out, albeit the hard way, how to deal with the hard way, how to deal with Amazonia.

But as a story of a rich man's comeuppance, with \$1,000m lost down the River Amazon Jari can have had few equals. Orson Wells should be on his way to make a film about Citizen Ludwig.

Business Editor

As US interest rates climb ...

Are the Europeans going to fall at the first burdle as they set off on a course to lower interest rates? The simple answer is that it is too early, to tell, When European interest rates were led down last week, it was not done in total blindness of what was happening in the United States. The theory must be that at some stage this spring, American interest rates will resume a falling trend and that the dollar

rates will resume a faling trend, and that the dollar, too, will start to slip.

For the moment, though, the ride is clearly going to be extremely bumpy and the riders may yet be unseated. Last week's United State money supply was again money supply was again appreciably worse than expected, and yesterday's opening Fed Funds rate of more than 15 per cent was enough to send the shivers down plenty of spines. Hardly surprisingly, the Bank of England made it clear to the discount houses clear to the discount houses that the fall in British short-term rates had gone far enough for the moment. It may also have been conducting "smoothing" operations in the foreign

exchange market.

The real question is how much pressure the Bank can stand if the going gets really tough. While it can probably allow period money market rates to rise a good half per cent before it starts to feel uncomfortable at the very short end of the interest rate spectrum, it is questionable how far it would want to intervene in the foreign exchange markets in support of sterling. kets in support of sterling. Drawing sterling out of the system would merely exacerbate the present shortages in the money markets.
On the basis of the latest trade figures, there should perhaps be no great anxiety about adopting the alternational department of the second se tive policy of letting ster-ling find its own market-rate over the short-term in

Rowntree Crunch time

expectation of a bounce

back at a later stage. But is the recent trade perform-ance too good to last?

It was always only a matter of time before Rowntree-Mackintosh, with 23.5 per cent of the Huntley & Palmer equity, moved to swallow the whole group. What has presumably precipitated matters has been the fear that Allied-Lyons, with just under 5 per cent of H & P, might have been Where this leaves Allied-Lyons remains to be seen. But with Rowntree's offer valuing H & P at some £75m — on the basis of a dismal recent record and pre-tax profits of no more, perhaps than £8m to £9m for 1981 the opening stakes are already looking at recovery

improving the return on H & P's capital employed of well over £100m.

Naturally, that is what Rowntree says its bid is all about — helping H & P to Rowntree says its bid is an about — helping H & P to make full use of its potential. That may seem fair enough. Doubtless, though, any H & P defence will be quick to point out that Rowntree's main aim is to but its way into areas but its way into areas outside the stagnating con-fectionery market and broa-den its geographical ex-

Rank Org. Getting better

After the first-half setback from £53.5m to £36.7m, when the Xerox side went off the boil, and an anticipated lacklustre showing pated lacklustre showing from the Organization's own activities, most leading analysts had been forecasting a sharp deterioration in Rank's pretax profits from last year's £109.4m. In the event the £102.8m pre-tax outturn was a good £10m better than even the most optimistic had been expecting, and the shares jumped ting, and the shares jumped almost a tenth to close at

The key to the latest trading performance has been both an improvement in the Xerox business and a sturdy contribution from the non-Xerox operations which have been such a thorn in Rank's side for most of the 1976s. Rank's share of Xerox has been boosted by £15m after use of the new American accounting standard FAS 52, which takes currency changes — in this case adverse ones — straight to the balance sheet rather than coming through the profit and loss account as under FAS 8. As it is, after Xerox's first-half setback, its full-year contribution is only marginally down at £85.1m, probably due to the better sales/rental mix in its business.

No one is going to get too excited by Rank's other trading activities but at least the worse performances from leisure, hotels and holidays, and the industrial division have been compensated by stronger contri-butions by television and

property to leave trading profits level pegging.

The question now, of course, is whether the leopard really has changed its spots. But with new products coming through in the Xerox business and a more coherent look to the property of the state of the property of the state of the property to the state of the state non-Xerox side, there is a lot more confidence around, certainly enough with the encouraging statement to suggest profits next year of £125m. Together with the 8.2 per cent yield, that should be strong enough support even without the bid rumours.

Shopping without the frills

Conspicuously missing are the enticing pictures of the product and the other cusmary packaging embellish-

ments.

Within the grocery industry, such products are usually known as "generics" but they are also sometimes referred to as "brand-free" or "no-name" items. They differ from the well-established retailer own labels in that the retailer's name is not. that the retailer own labels in that the retailer's name is not prominently displayed on the package. For consumers, they are offering ranges of basic commodities at prices considerably below normal for those products.

Although appearing dull, generics have attracted interest and attention from

est and attention from grocery manufacturers, re-tailers, their agencies and the consumer organizations. To some retailers, they have offered a way of buying market share and of depart-ing somewhat from the treadmill of short-term

special offers. The appeal of generic grocery products depends to a large extent upon the effective communication to consumers of the "no-frills" massage if changers believed

labelling and packaging costs. In the United States, the Progressive Grocer pub-lished the following results in 1979.

Generics are cheaper be-

Generic Generic Bayers Buyers
No advertising 43% 37% Cheap label 21% 13% 15% 38% 15% 38% The actual (as opposed to perceived) components of the

A note of austerity has price reductions are con-started to enter the normally siderably more difficult to flamboyant arena of grocery quantify and vary between marketing. Shoppers in the United Kingdom and in many other countries are seeing a generic products are of as new and very bland type of high, or higher quality than supermarket shelves.

These packs

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING: **GENERICS**

By Peter McGoldrick



Austerity returns to the supermarkets

grade commodities are used. The combined savings on entirely surprising that the advertising and packaging development of generics has certainly do not add up to a been far from welcomed by major proportion of the price -most grocery manufacturers, reductions offered. Most of Although they offer an opportune of the generic response to the contract the second secon

At the moment, only five large grocery retailers in Britain — Allied Suppliers Carrefour, Fine Fare, Intercarretour, rine rare, inter-national and Tesco — are selling generics and they wield considerable buying power. Because generics are un-branded, orders can fairly easily be switched between suppliers and, if more competitive, different suppliers can be used in different parts of the country.

smaller manufacturers or to major manufacturers with excess capacity, in general they are seen as another manifestation of the more to supply products in the "cheaper" packs than in the "cheaper" packs.

The most significant consistent that a complete the particular than in the "cheaper" packs than in the "ch

Fine Fare launched its "Yellow Packs" in 1980.
Unlike Carrefour, — which started the trend in France in 1976, with its "Prodvits Libres" — Fine Fare already an expected range of had an extensive range of about 450 products retailing under its own name. The Yellow Packs represented in effect a second retailer brand in its stores. Two more major British multiples became involved in

1981: Allied Suppliers with its "Basics" and Tesco with its "Value Lines". Generics represent an in-tensification of competition

there are many manufac-turers and some distributors with a vested interest in their failure. Accordingly, there have been forecasts that generics would be "a passing fad" or that they would "only be of appeal to the poorer shoppers". A project carried out by



For this reason, it is not the Department of Manage-prirely surprising that the ment Sciences at the Univer-evelopment of generics has sity of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology included a survey of cus-tomers at a Fine Fare hypermarket at which the full range of Yellow Packs is

> Less than 5 per cent of the shoppers were unaware of the Yellow Packs and 82½ per cent had purchased at least one generic item. The survey showed that the purchasing of generics was

not more common among the lower occupation groups.
Awareness was highest
among the "up-market"
shoppers which had the
effect of increasing the proportion purchasing generics. Using the Jicnars occupation grading system:— Awareness and Durchase of Yellow

Aware Purchased Occupation: AB 100% C1 95% C2 94% DE 93% 86% 84% 82% 79%

The only groups who were significantly less likely to have purchased generics were those over 65 and the or two-person house-

The purchasing of ten specific generic items was surveyed in detail and customer satisfaction proved high. In only two cases did less than 75 per cent of those who had tried the product intend to continue buying the generic version.

The survey showed that 80

per cent of the Yellow Pack purchases represented a switch from a manufacturer's brand, 20 per cent from the Fine Fare brand. Although the manufacturer brands were the bigger target, this indicates a substantial overall increase in the proportion of trade taken by the retailer's two product ranges.

The indications from both

home and abroad are that we have not yet seen the full impact of grocery generics. In the United States generics have captured a 5 per cent share of the \$200,000m grocery market and some forecasts suggest that the share could reach 25 per cent by the end of the decade Generics have become the main competitive weapon both between American supermarkets and against the

restaurants.
Harlow Unger, a commentator on the American retailing scene said: "Now, at last, it's cheaper for Americans to By comparison, British retailers have been cautious

in their approach to generics, some possibly reluctant to precipitate an all out "gen-erics war". Carrefour and Fine Fare have been the most willing exponents of the concept but the Tesco launch in Scotland could be just a beginning. Allied Suppliers is also experimenting with a branching of the street of the second street of the second street of the second "generic store", a form of response to the limited range discounters that has already been seen in the United States.

The pressure upon other retailers will inevitably in-

Many shops within the Mace group have adopted some or all of its 26 "Basic Buy" products, which have started to bring generics into the corner — shop type of outlet The author is Lecturer in

Marketing at the University of Manchester Institute of

Science and Technology.

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect from close of business on 26th January 1982 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from 14½% to 14% per annum





Allied Irish Banks Limited

INTEREST RATE CHANGE

Allied Irish Banks Ltd. announce that with effect from close of business on 25th January 1982 the Base Rate for advances is reduced from 141/2% to 14% p.a.

Allied Irish Banks Limited 64/66 Coleman Street London EC2R 5AL

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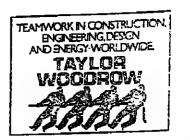
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Stock Exchange Prices

Heavy selling of gilts

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 25. Dealings End Feb 12. § Contango Day, Feb 15. Settlement Day, Feb 22 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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Rugby Correspondent

There was not much joy for three of the five surviving London clubs in the John Player Cup when David Brooks, the RFU president,

made the fourth round draw in London yesterday. Ties will be played on February 27.

London Scottish, the runners-up to Coventry in 1974, have a long journey and an arduous assignment at Gosforth, who are delighted for once in a way to be

drawn at home.

Having won at Bath on Saturday, Rosslyn Park, who have reached the final twice, must now travel to Sale after a dress rehearsal against the same opponents at Rochampton a fortnight

revives memories of their cuo-meeting at the Reddings in 1977, when the score was 10-10 and the away team went through to the next round.

st): T Jenton 6-2; K -4; C i-3; S chang i-1; J

Luck smiles on Spurs but frowns on Aston Villa

Tottenham Hotspur have played Tottenham Hotspur have played 25 domestic cup ties in the last three years, 25 of them in London. The odd one out was the FA Cup semi-final last year at Hillsborough, the neotral venue where they drew with Wolverhampton Wanderers. Even then, the replay was held at Highbury, a few miles from their home. If it was no surprise that in yesterday's draw for the fifth round of the FA Cup Spurs should be drawn at White Hart Lane again it was equally predictable

again it was equally, predictable that Aston Villa should be drawn away. They have been so on the last 11 occasions. The two meet in the only match between first division clubs on February 13.

They opened the season by sharing four goals in the Charity Shield in August and, although Villa won emphatically at Tottenham in the league a forringht later, they have since slid down the table. With a difficult journey to the Sowiet Union ahead in the European Cup, Villa's season could soon be devoid of interest. The holders have since scaled their defence and are still involved in four competitions.

The chances of an underdog reaching the 101st final were significantly increased and at least three clubs outside the first division will be among the last eight. again it was equally, predictable that Aston Villa should be drawn

The giantkillers of the fourth round, Oxford United and Watford, both visit the Midlands. Oxford's manager, Ian Greaves, was the guest on last Saurday's Match of the Day programme after the victory at Brighton and he will renew acquaintances with Jimmy Hill, Coventry City's chakman.

Two other old colleagues will meet again at Filbert Street. Rice, Watford's captain, was in Arsenal's League and Cup winning side of 1971 with Kelly, of Leicester City. Nor is that the end of the reunions. Deehan, who joined Norwich City a fortnight ago for £175,000, will face his former side, West Bromwich Albion, as will Jones, once of Liverpool, and now of Weexham, if the Welshmen beat Chelsea in touight's replay.

Ipswich Town, joint favourites with Liverpool, will remember their last journey to Gay Meadow, and Burley would prefer to forget Two other old colleagues will

FA Cup fifth-round pairings

the journey away from it. Ipswich, the championship leaders
then and now, were fortunate to
escape with a goalless draw, one
save from Cooper proving to be
crucial. Burley damaged his knee
ligaments but played on. It was
to be his last game for 10 months.

"If I had the choice. I wouldn't
go back." Burley said yesterday.
He has not missed a game since
he returned in November but
Graham Turner, Shrewsbury
Town's player-manager, has not
played a game this season. Calf
and tendon injuries have kept
him out so far but he began his
comeback in the Intermediate
League last Saturday.

Grimsby Town, currently without a manager, will not need to
practise on the symbetic turf at
Loftus Road. They are to play
a league match on it on February 6 and, if Queen's Park Rangers beat Blackspool tonight, will
hope to use the emperience for
the cop tie the following Satur-

years ago-Merrick, a former cap-tain, Mann, Garland, Tainton and Rogers. The other three—Aitken, Hay and Marshall—are more recent acquisitions. It is believed that those with first division experience have contracts worth between £20,000 and £25,000 a

year.

Some of the players will be offered the chance to sell their contracts and move on to a new clob, others will be made available immediately for free transfers. City hopes to negotiate a loan of 1100,000 to buy out the contracts. The chairman, Archia Gooch, said: "The cuts we are having to make are savage but there is no other way we cen

Last Saturday the cruellest of deflections knocked them out of the FA Cup, Shaw of Aston Villa being credited with the goal. Within an hour of that defeat, Mir Gooch decided that he had no alternative but to introduct the

City are currently more than 2700,000 in debt and are losing \$4,000 a week. A financial survey by a firm of accountants, who plotted Luton Town's rectovery a few years ago, is nearing completion. It is known that they have already insisted on a huge reduc-tion in the annual wage bill of

E350,000 a year.
The Club also plans to withdraw its reserve side from the Combination League as another economy measure. They are third from bottom of the third division and having recently lost their manager. Bob Houghton, are in danger of dropping from the first to the fourth division in successive

Butcher in hospital Terry Butcher, the Inswich Town defender, was readmined to hospital yesterday for a blood transfusion after laving broken his nose on Saturday. He will miss the game against Nosts County at the weekend.

Cormack will be | Forest agree asked to retract criticism

Peter Cormack, manager of Partick Thistle, will be asked to retract public criticism of three of his players-or stand accused of bringing the game into dis-repute by the Scottish Players'

Mr Cormack, aged 34, the voungest manager in the premier division, criticized Tony Higgins, John Lapsley and Brian Whitaker, after Thistle's surprise 2—1 home defeat by Dumbarton in the mird round of the Scottish Cup on Sunday. He accused the players of being "a disgrace to their profession" and said they "didn't want to play for me or the club." Harry Lawrie, the Players'

Union secretary, said yesterday:
"We are writing to Thistle chairman Miller Reid asking for a retraction of Peter Cormack's re-

to Robertson transfer request

John Robertson, Nottingham Forest's Scottish international winger, has been placed on the transfer list at his own request. He said yesterday that he was unhappy with the role the management were expecting him to play.

Robertson, aged 28, said: "I want to play as a winger, but they expect me to play a different role. I don't like it and I am sure it would affect my World Cup chances." The asking price for Robertson, who has been at Forest for 13 years, is likely to be around

£600.000 The Manchester City midfield player, Gerry Gow, meets the Rotherham manager, Emlyn Hughes, today to discuss a possible £75,000 transfer.

Rumours rife in Italy

Two years after the betting standal that shook litaly, the country's professionals have been interrogated about a new possible

shady contacts.
Investigators from the league visited dressing rooms of all first and second division trams before the start of Sunday's games and questioned players about whether trey had made any bets or had been approached during the week by the betting fraternity.

The players also pledged that they would report any such they would report any such approaches immediately. The investigation was launched after

Investigation was launched after the league received reports that people implicated in the last standal were trying again to enlist players to fix games.

All four leading Italian clubs were away from home. The first three draw but Roma lost ground by losing 1—0 at Aveilino.

Figurentias had an undistingor losing 1—0 at Aveilino.

Fiorentina had an undestinguished 1—1 draw at the bottom
club Como, falling back on defence after Vierchowod put them
ahead. Justice was done when

NicoHeri equalized from a free-

Juvenius also drew 1—1, at second from bottom Cesens, Brio equalizing after Cartini had pur Cesena in front. Bergomi's equaliser 30 seconds from tame gave Inter Milan a 2-2 draw at Ascoli but at Avellino nothing went right for Roma's, Brazilian Felcao, whose misplaced pass led to the only goal, scored by another Brazilian. Juary

The only five first division matches played in West Germany all involved the top clubs. Bayern Munich maintained their

Bayern Munich maintained their one point lead over Borussia Mönchengladbach by beating Darmstadt 4—1.

Mönchengladbach overcame Fortuna Dusseldorf 3—0 and Cologne defeated Numberg 4—1, Woodcork storing their first two A lucky own goal kept Real Madrid on top of the Spanish league after Tomaszewski, the Hercules goalkeeper had saved a penalty by Stielike. Real stay a point ahead of Barcelona

Chelsea to challenge FA

On the eve of Chelsea's fourth club-can be held responsible for round FA Cup replay at Wrexham tonight Lord Cheises, their chairman, declared that he will today take leading counsel's advice in a move to challenge the Football Association rule that makes clubs responsible for the actions of responsible for the actions of their fans at away matches. He said last night: "The FA

cind—can be held responsible for the conduct of those who masquerade as supporters in a stadium over which we have no control. We were in no way responsible for the ticketing, the stewarding, the car-parking and the 'policing arrangements at Derby."

The Football Assocation yester-day turned down a request by

has made a complete honsense of this. I am not questioning the on Chelsea fans to be lifted for penalty they imposed on my club following the behaviour of some of those who followed us to Derby on November 28. What I am questioning is how we—or any at the ground.

Wrexham for the away-game ban on Chelsea fans to be lifted for tonight's game. Wrexham, who followed us to Derby on November 28. What I am questioning is how we—or any at the ground.

☐ The news of Brian Clough's possible return to Derby came after a match in which his

played by their local rivals, Notts County, Richard Williams writes.

Derby County in the dark

As the expected meeting between the Derby County chair-man Bill Stevenson and manager Colin Addison falled to materialize yesterday, speculation sur-rounding Mr Addison's future at the Baseball Ground and the possible return of Brian Clough in some capacity inevitably con-tinued.

when Mr Stevenson learned that the manager was away on a sconting trip, he talked briefly with the assistant manager John Newman but left without speaking to waiting pressmen. Mr Newman said: "I am just as much in the dark as anyone else."

Nottingham Forest's chairman
Geoffrey MacPherson described
the reports linking Mr Clough
with his former club as "sheer
poppycock".

County, Richard Williams writes, Fasham, Clough's Fim centre forward, was constantly jeered by the Forest crowd, also sang chams in praise of Forest heroes released by Mr Clough.

The worst response of all came when the Forest management withdrew Gray. The decision was certainly directed at the Forest bench. Gray, apparently miniputed, received an ovation as he left the field. Afterwards Mr Clough and his assistant, Peter Taylor, declined to talk to importers.

Today's fixtures

7.30 unless stated FA CUP: Fourth round: Huddersfield Town v Orient. Replays: Queen's Park Rangers v Blackpool: Wyskhim v Chelses. PIRST DIVISION: Arenal w Brighton and Blove Albion; Birmingham City w Country City: Notis County w Liverand nove almon; surmingham, city v Livercovenity alivers of the covenity of Liverpossioned descriptions: Watterd v
Durby Commy (7.45); Cambridge
United v Caystal Palace.
FOURTH DIVISION: Crewe Alexandra v Wigas Athletic: Peterborouch
limited v Hailiax Town: Sheffield
United v Hailiax Town: Sheffield
United v Hailiax Town: Second round
replace Town of the South.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Frickley v Staffard; Gravesend v
Bernet; Runcorn v Enfield: Scarborough v Northwich Victoria.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE:
SOUTHERN LEAGUE:
SOUTHERN Componer V William
Scholar v Wilney. Middand; Moon
dictor v Banbury; Tambio Moon
Tamet.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Burge v Wolges:

nanet.
CENTRAL LEAGUS: Bury v Wolves;
verpool v Sheffield Wednesday
7, 0: Leads v Blackburn
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelsea
Arsenal (2,15): Reredard v West
m: Loton v Reading; Orion; v
ystal Palace (2,0); Plymouth v
mingham: Swindon v Walford
2,0). Simingham: Swindon v Watford
(2.0).

FA TROPHY: First round repley:
Status v Bedford.

BERNS deford UCKS SENIOR CUP:
The siming is received by Slough.

MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Second round: Bernsey Borough v Southall.

ISTHMIAN LEACUE: Premier division: Carphairon v Hayes; Hendon v Borreham Wood. First division: Chesham w Monded United: Clapton v Hornchurch; Farnborough v Wembloy; Foltham v Lewes: Hampton v Wokingsham: Kingstonian v Merrapolitan Polity, Second division: Confinhian Casuals v Worthing: Esham v Dorcing: Finchiey v Hennel Hempsted: Reinham v Easthourne. Cop. Third round: Sutton v Leytonstone and Ilford.

MERTS SENIOR CUP: Hirchim v Bishop's Stortford.

Rughy Union

Bishop's Storiford,
Rughy Union
Cille MATCHES: Cambridge University v Royal Navy (2.50); Exeter
v Baristanle', Glamorana Manderers v
Bridgend (7.15); Masselburghan
Watsonlans (2.45); Neath v South
Glamorgan buthure (7.0); Tracteur v
Gross News MATCH: Rossbyn Park v
The Army (at Rochampton).

OTHER MATCH: Rosslyn Park v
The Army (at Rosslyn Park v
The Army (at Rossland Park)
Rugby League
First Division: Hull Kinssten
Rovers v Castleford.
HOCKEY: Representative match:
Oxford University v HA XI (at The
Parks).
SNOOKER: Benson and Hedges
Masier's Iournament (at Wambles'
Conference Centre).
RACKETS: Army champtoniships (at
Queen's Cuto')
SQUASH RACKETS: British U-Q3
Open Champtoniships (at Wembley
Squash Cantra). Women's Inter-Service champtoniships (at Portamouth).

Ski jumping
Thunder Bay (Ontario): World
Cm 90-metre event: 1. E Bulan
(Canada) 256.1 pis; 2. M Risoni
(Ilaja) 247.9; 3. H Neuper (Austra)
245.4. World Cdp standings: 1. Bulan
95 pis; 2. R Rund (Norway) 89; 3.
P Bergerrud (Norway) 84.

Rugby Union

Blakeway takes selectors'

By Peter West

The Gloucester tight head prop.
Philip Blakeway, and the Cardiff
No. 8, John Scott, took part in
some extra preparation for the
England forwards at Stourbridge
last evening before the national
selectors sat down to thoose their
side to meet Ireland at Thickenham on Saturday week.

The selectors, even allowing
for injuries, could not have been
satisfied with the overall performance of their pack in the
drawn match against Scotland.
They may decide that they need
Blakeway for his remarkable
secrammaging power, even though
he does not offer them too much
in other areas.

He did not tour Argentina in
the summer because of back and By Peter West

He did not tour Argentina in the summer because of back and neck injuries, but ceptained the South and South West against the Australians in December, when he retired at the interval with a broken nose. At that time the selectors said they still were not satisfied about his fitness. Scott had operations on both ankles after the Argentine tour and played his first game of the season last Saturday, when he went encouragingly well for Cardiff against Bective Rangers

son who tried unsuccessfully to slow the pace of the match with an assortment of lobs and soft shots. Each time, Miss Coles

Squash rackets

Jamshed holds the key 9-7, 9-1, 9-3, and is favoured to take the title to add to the world junior title he won three

years ago.

Glen Brumby and Ricki Hill, both Australians aged 21, ambitious to emulate Geoff Hunt, the man they sometimes spar with, have both based themselves in Britain. Yesterday both also reactied the quarter-final round of the British under-23 Open championships, at Wembley.

Jill, once of Melbourne and now of Highgate, received financial aid from the Bunt family and has improved enough to become the only player to beat a seed in the last world championships. Yesterday he wore down England's number 13, Steve Bateman 9—6, 9—2, 9—6, paying plenty of attention to the British Open champion's dictum of line and Glen Brumby and Ricki Hill,

tion was made of the sending-off of Holdstock, the Hull KK forward, in the same incident. In addition, and more to the point as far as the League is concerned, certain exciting handling moves of attention to the British Open champion's dictum of line and length.

Brumby, once of Adelaide and now of Nottingham, has so far gone slightly further towards realising his ambitious, recently rizmbing into the world's top 20, Yesterday he beat the Swedish number 16, Jonas Gornerup

Leigh, one of the pacemakers in the first division, have done fulbam a good torn. Fulbam play at Widnes tomorrow and normally train at the Widnes ground. In view of the fixture this is not possible and Leigh have offered Fulham facilities

Varied Icy

Powder Fak

Heavy Good

Varied Fair. Fine

Powder Good Fine

Powder Fair

Powder Good Fair Powder Good Fine

Runs to (5 pm) C

Fine

expressed satisfaction with this draw. "We are an underrated side," Denzil Jones, the Police spokesman, observed. "We have beaten Rosslyn Park and Saracens in the cup, and now Richmond this year. It will suit us micely if the media write us off."

The 'Quins and Police are due to meet each other in a London Merit Table game at Imber Court on February 7, and may now decide to put all their eggs into one backer.

Blundellsands in the third round, Waterloo look to need the home advantage they will enjoy against Coventry, who rather spoilt a emphoric Irish weekend by winning at Sumbury on Sunday. Of all the Northern clubs, Liverpool with a visit to Bristol, have perhaps the hardest task.

The two big West Country

Fourth round ties on February 27

Another Swede, Jan-Ulf Soder-berg, came Closest to causing the first seeding speet, leading Trevor Wilkins (Zimbabwe) by two games to one before losing 9—4 in the fifth. Both he and Gor-nerup have found military ser-vice ininders their training. It was stamina which eventually failed Soderberg and Wilkins now get a crack at Brumby. get a crack at Brumhy. Hill now plays the Pakistani, Jamshed Gul, who beat the former British junior champion, David Thomas 9-5, 9-5, 9-0, If Hill and Brumby both win, they will meet, but last time Jamshed beat Hill in five games

| London clubs must trek north **Americans** for next John Player Cup clash clus have no cause for com-plaint. Gloucester have a home tie with Exeter. Their former scrum half, Micky Booth, asserts that in his 25 years' association with it, his club has never had

deadlier on greens -Waites

From John Ballantine Phoenix, Jan 25 Phoenix, Jan 25
While Nick Faldo was delighted with qualifying in his first American tournament of 1982 in the rain-delayed Phoenix Open, Brian Waites, aged 41, of Nottingiam, caught a plane back to Britain and had 11 hours to reflect upon his one and only venture on the United States tour.
"There aren't huge differences between tournament golf in America and in Europe", Waites said, "But the ones there are are quite critical. If the greens here are typical of those elsewhere.

with it, his club has never had a stronger squad of players. He believes, indeed, that Gloucester in the next four years can go one better than Leicester, who made the cup their own with a third successive win last season. Leicester, who swamped Harriepool Rovers in the third round will have their own thoughts about that. They are due now for a Midiands derby at Northampton. This will be the fourth cup meeting between the two sides, the Saints belog successful in 1973 and 1979. It was in the 1978 final that Leicester were last beaten—by Gloucester—in the knockout competition.

quite critical. If the greens here are typical of those elsewhere, and I'm told they are, they are true; and more consistent than those we usually play on in Europe.

"One week we are on greens like billiard tables at Lindrick and the next on rather immature bumpy putting surfaces like those at the Belfry. That explains why Americans have this great reputa-Americans have this great reputa-tion as deadly putters
"Our top 10 or 12 professionals are a match for the best over here but the strength in depth is much greater in America with maybe 40 or 50 players capable of winning every week But maybe 40 or 50 players capable of winning every week. But there's no mystery about US courses and this one seemed to me very fair provided you left the ball reasonably well

Lanny Wadkins, on 198, Ied Morris Hatalsky, of California, by four strokes and John Cook, of Ohio, by five, with 18 holes to play, and was hoping for his first victory since he won the Tournament Players' Championship and the Los Angeles Open in 1979, Faldo, on 217 (73, 70, 74), went our again with the 50-year-old Miller Barber, the FGA seniors champion, and was threatening to move strongly up the field.

champion, and was fireatening to move strongly up the field.
THIRD ROUND: 198—L Wadkins 65. 70, 65; 202—M Batalaky 67, 67, 68; 203—J Cook 70, 66, 67; 203—J Pate 71, 67, 64; 8 Simpson, 73-66-63; J Bass 69, 69 66; L Nylem 63, 79, 71; M Rela 70, 68 66; 205—D A Weltoring 71, 59, 65; T Purtzer 66, 69, 66; F Zoeller 76, 65, 65; T Kite 71, 67, 66; F Zoeller 76, 65, 65; T Kite 71, 67, 66, 71; D Graham (Australia) 67, 68, 76; 211—D Halidorson (Canada) 70, 70, 71; D Graham (Australia) 67, 68, 76; 217—N Falido (GB) 73, 70, 74.

Boost for boys Boys' golf in Scotland received a fig.000 boost from Scottish television yesterday. The independent channel will sponsor the Scottish boys' match play championship at Dunbar for the next three years in an attempt to promote golf at " grass roots level ".

Yachting

lengthy rebuke from Willard Brown, their player-coach. Brown's fullminations followed the 6-4 defeat by Crowtree Cheaps, Whitley's nearest neighbours, who were placed last in the league before this weekend. A goal from Mickey Stafford after 13 seconds ser Crowtree on the way to a 4-0 lead by the halfway stage. Whitley pulled back to within one goal, but the Sunderland team made certain of victory by scoring when Brown withdrew his netminder in favour of an extra forward in the final seconds. Skippers want changes in race and sponsorship From Barry Pickthall Mar dell Plata, Jan 25

At a meeting today between skippers compering in the Whin-bread round-the-world race and the organizing committee, a call for significant changes in race format and approach to sponsorship was made for the next marather to took A goal from Peter Grace, a Canadian recently signed from Notningham, gave Altrincham Aces an early lead over Blackpool Seagulis on Saturday, but the the marathon should be divided from Lard action should be divided from Lard.

into four level rating bands from 70 foot IOR down to 35 feet, with the overall handicap prize going to the class winner with the best corrected time. to the class winner with the best corrected time.
Peter Blake, the New Zealand yachtsman, who has competed in both previous Whithread events, suggested that a separate multi-hull class should also be allowed, but Rear Admiral Charles Williams.

liams, the race chairman, immedi-stely discounted this until such time that multihul designs can be proved to have an inherent self-righting capability.

Faces to follow in 1982: boxing

Sezgulls on Szturday, but the visitors book control haifway through the game to win 7—5. All Blackpool's goals were scored by their three Canadians, Brian Sims (4), Eruce Sims (2) and Steve Curnie.

RESULTS: Northern League. Murgyfield 8. Fife 2. English Nadional Losgue. Abbucham 5. Blackpool 7: Streetham 20 Altrincham 5: Walley Carbon 6. English Lasgue North Carbon 6. Step English Lasgue North 1. Carbon 6. Step English Lasgue North 1. Carbon 6. Step English Lasgue North 1. Carbon 6. Step English Lasgue South 1. Step 1. Streatham Brulac 2. Grimsby 2: Streatham Brulac 2. Grimsby 2: Streatham Brulac 2. Grimsby 3: Streatham Brulac 2. Grimsby 4. Streatham Brulac 2. Grimsby 4. Grimbond 0: Southampton 9. Avon 6. Skot Cept Fife 9. Whitley 4. Glasgow Capt Glasgow 11. Billingham 2. Challenge: Dundee 13. Motumpham 2.

The fly that stings like a bee

It is only because at long last the day of the great British little man is at hand that I mention two flyweights and a bantam, Kelvin Smart, Keith Wallace and Peter Jones, be-fore the most wanted man in Britain Errol Christie, the ABA light-middleweight champion.
This is the year that Charlie
Magri must make his challenge for the world title and
as a result Smart and Wallace will be getting themselves in line to move up while Jones will be after John Feeney's British bantamweight title.
Smart is not yet world class but is heading in that direction. He has had 15 bouts, won tion. He has had 15 hours, won 14 and drawn one—seven of them have been knockours. On February 26 he meets Rodriguez Cal, of Spain, in the final eliminator for Magri's European title. Magri disposed of Cal in two rounds. Smart should not take much longer. After that he could meet After that he could meet

Do not rush to put your money on Magri. Smart, who has been knocking out oppo-uents with a left-hook since he was 11 ("How many boys know how to use a left hook?" says his former coach Don Braithwaite), hits as hard as Magri, has an even temperament and can take a punch. Ask anyone about these three little men and they will all tell you "They can whack" or "Nobody wants to take them on ". But of the three the one with the best reputation is Wallace. He has beaten both Smart and Jones, though just before he turned professional at the end of last year he was stopped in an international match by an American, But Wallace can take heart from

Magri's similar experience in the Montreal Olympics. Wallace, who has won two ABA titles, boxed for England 12 times, has travelled the world and seen enough of it to realize that it is full of hard men, specially in South America. But this 19-year-old from St Helens dreams of being world champion and getting out at 24 a rich man.



knockout punch in either hand. Peter won the ABA title last year by beating the top English bantams, Ray Gilbody, whom he knocked out in the third round, and Bobby Jones.

He has just had two bouts which he were incident the distribution of the distribution which he won inside the distance. In the care of Eddie Thomas he has learnt to curb impatience and is dedicated to

becoming the complete boxer-fighter. He is pacing himself much better and punching like Colin ", Mr Thomas said. With that sort of reputation no wonder nobody wants to know the Gorseinon butcher. He trains with a promising young featherweight, Vernon Penprase, and Mr Thomas says that soon his dedication will be put to the test when he starts the six-mile run from Talybont to Torpantau, 2,000 feet up in the Brecon Beacons. His next

Pip Coleman. Christie has exceptional skill. "It is no fun being unem-ployed in Liverpool", the red-haired Wallace, who was once has had 76 bouts and lost three; a building labourer, says. He He has won his last 47 matches.

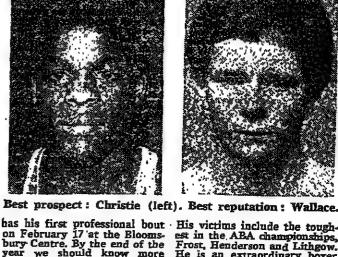
bout is for the Welsh bantam-

weight title in March against

not yet been tested against Russians, Cubans and Americans. He may never face them as an amateur if, after the Commonwealth Games in Octo-ber, he turns professional. Christie models himself on Sugar Ray Leonard but apart from the American's flashiness

There are exciting days ahead of Christie and his followers who I am sure will grow and grow in 1982. Follow his

Srikumar Sen



has his first professional bour on February 17 at the Bloomsbury Centre. By the end of the year we should know more about who will be lord of the flies for the next couple of good punch in both hands and can hit from any angle but has not yet been tested against not yet been tested against Jones at 20 looks the hardest of the trio and takes after his brother Colin, the British welterweight champion with a

he does not have the same speed of hand and foot. His coach in Coventry, Tom Mc-Garry, believes that he will one day be world champion but he hopes that he will have him until the Los Angeles Olympics. Christie has had offers from professional managers whales and minnows", Mr McGarry says. They promise everything: television exposure, security, a job, accommo-

dation, accountants to look after his money, the lot.

Naturally we are flattered by all these offers but when we have them all in black and white we shall select the best ", Mr McGarry said.

progress to the ABA title in May. It starts on February 5 with the south zone matches.

Harlequius have to traved, too, but only to Imber Court to meet Metropolitan Police, Both clubs Leicester City v Wattord Strewsbury Town v Ipswich Town Tottenham Hotspur v Aston Villa West Bromwich Albion v Norwich Rives underlines his dual importance Coventry City v Oxford United City Matches to be played on Feb Crystai Palace v Huddersfield Town or Orient to play wates in the international championship at Cardiff on February 6 is taking shape after Sunday's league matches. The national coach, Jacques Fouroux, was at the game between Graulhet and Toulouse where he saw several contenders underline their form. his back,
On Sunday, however, Rives was more like the player who led France to the grand slam last season and gained the "Player of the Year" award. Fouroux said of him after the match: "Jean-Pierre is perhaps not the best wing forward in France at the moment, because he is only just back from injury, but his role as player-captain is of prime importance to our side." jured. Fouroux also saw fine games Morris returns Fouroux also saw fine games from the Graulhet stand-off, Guy Laporte, and the lock, Daniel Revallier, both of whose places were being contested on form. Laporte scored all his points in a 12—12 draw.

The Toulouse full back, Serge Gabernet, also scored all of his side's points and was steady as a rock throughout which should mean be retains his place. The French side will be named on Wednesday. — Agence France-Presse, The flanker, Terry Morris, returns to Lancashire's side for the county championship final, sponsored by Thorn EMI, against North Midlands at Moseley on Saturday.

LANCASHIRE: K. A. O'Brien (Broughion Park); J. Carleton (Orrell). A. J. Wright (Sale). A. M. Bond (Sale). M. A. C. Stomen (Llywroot): P. N. Williams (Orrell). S. D. Stomen (Sale). A. M. Shikari (Sale). B. M. Shikari (Sale). B. Shikari (Sale). B. Shikari (Sale). Thorn, i. J. P. Sydali (Waterloo). T. Mortis (Limpon), R. R. Moss (Liverpool). Draw gives Jones **Bristol City** call for perfect incentive Top of the list was the former captain, Jean-Pierre Rives, whose last international was last summer when he injured a shoulder against Australia. Since then, he has had an operation which delayed his comeback until the player cut Joey Jones has Liverpool in his sights—and that is bad news for tonight's FA Cup replay opponents Chelsea. The Welsh international defender was thrilled when the fifth-round draw gave Wrexham the chance of a horative home tie against his former Liverpool' colleagues. However, Wrexham's manager, Mel Sutton, is keeping calm. "We hardly dare think about Liverpool yet. There is still a long way to go," McNeil and Vinter have back hajuries, Buston has a brussed leg and Edwards has a broken left wrist. Edwards, forced to sit out Saturday's goalless draw, hopes to have a lightweight plaster fitted especially for the replay Chelsea's manager, John Neal—he left Wrexham for Middlesbrough in May 1977—took a squad of 17 north.

Queen's Park Rangers also expects the set full strength for the start was the set full strength for the set full strength for the set full strength for the start was the set full strength for the set for the set full strength full strength for the set full strength for the set full strength full strength for the set full strength full strength full Fisher, a defender, could re-turn for Orient in their delayed fourth-round tie at Huddersfield. Huddersfield Town are expected By Stuart Jones fourth-round tie at Huddersfield. Huddersfield Town are expected to retain the side that won 3—2 at Carlisle in the third round last Saturday. That means a testing home reappearance for Austin, dropped and transfer-listed last month after being barracked by a section of the Huddersfield crowd. Austin, a £120,000 record signing from Mansfield Town a year ago, was recalled at Carlisle after impressive reserve outings.

Brighton and Hove Albion, who lost against Oxford United at the weekend, are without Case and Robinson for tonight's reatranged league game at Arsenal. Liverpool are unchanged at Notts County—England's defender Thompson is still recovering from a leg injury—and jenkins is Watford's doubt for the bome second division match against Derby County:

Gerry Francis plays his second match for Covenity City against Eirmingham City at St Andrew's. The former England captain, on loan from Queen's Park Rangers, missed Saturday's FA Cup tie st Manchester City. Bristol City, on the brink of insolvency, yesterday took the drastic step of calling for a reduction of the stoff by eight first team players. After a special meeting held in the afternoon to discuss the scheme the players. The French are doubly keen to have Rives in the side to face Rugby League Ice hockey cuss the scheme, the players involved found it unacceptable and immediately telephoned Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' TV protest Miss Coles triumphs Another new Pointe-Claire, Canada, Jan 25.

—Glynis Coles of Britain used an unwavering game plan and a barrage of high-velocity forehand winners to defeat Leigh Anne Thompson of the United States 6—4, 6—4 to win a \$40,000 tournament yesterday. The victory was Miss Coles's first on the Avon tour and earned her \$5,000.

Miss Coles, aged 27, used her meeting change responded by pounding the ball back at her opponent.

Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia Association.

Mr Taylor agreed to hold an emergency meeting at Ashton Gate this week and added: "Unless Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakla staged a strong comeback in Mexico sgainst the American John Sadri to win a \$300,000 tournament. Behind by two sets to one, Smid won a fourth-set tiebreak 7—5 and broke Sadri's service twice in the fifth set to take the match 3—6, 7—6, 4—6, 7—6, 6—2 and \$100,000 in prize money. Sadri collected \$40,000.

DAWIS CUP: American zone, serond round: Pargusy 3. Uregitay 2; Colombia 5, Berkamas and Jamaica 0. KING'S CUP: Czechoslovakia 2, Austria 1. is sought at the top The Rugby League is to seek a "clear-the-air" meeting with the BBC after complaints about the coverage of the John Player Trophy final on Grandstand on Saturday, Many profests about the coverage were received at the League headquarters in Leeds, and some people who telephoned pointed out that they had also telephoned the BBC.

David Oxley, the secretarythe game's finances are completely reviewed, we could have this situation repeated elsewhere. The important thing from the players' point of view is to ensure that the terms of the settlement are adequate." the weekend, with another change at the top and another upset victory. The upset occurred ar Whitley Bay, where the home team's second defeat of the week-Miss Coles, aged 27, used her experience to defeat Miss Thompson who tried unsuccessfully to slow the pace of the match with an assortment of lobs and soft shots. Each time, Miss Coles

Twice in match 3—

m a squad of 17 north.

Queen's Park Rangers also expect to be at full strength for their replay with Blackpool. The fourth division side who planned a workout on Rangers' Loftus Road Omniturf later yesterday, are without their key defenders. McEwan and Simmonite for the replay. Both have ligament inturies and the manager Alan Brown selects from 13. The eight include five players who were with the club when they were in the first division only two end severely damaged their cham-pionship hopes and drew a lengthy rebuke from Willard telephoned the BBC.

David Oxley, the secretarygeneral of the League, said yesterday: "It is time we had a clearthe-air meeting. Two of our three
major fixels, the John Player and
the Yorkshire Cup, have had
very unsatisfactory coverage."

The League has reported
several grounds for complaint. On
Saturday the final between Hull
and Hull Kingston Rovers, a
major event is the 13-a-side
calendar, went on the air 15
minutes behind schedule and consisted of highlights which,
according to a League spokesman,
omitted several important incidents in the match.

dents in the match.

dents in the match.

One flustration cited by the spokesman was the failure to show the sending-off of Stone, the Hull forward, although men-

Latest European snow reports

Fair

Good

Good

Fair

Good

Good

Good

In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L rafers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from tourist boards:

Chatesta a Ori Disentis Engelberg Films Gazzad Kanderstag Klorters Lamerholde Las Diablert Pontresina St. Cergue Savognin

Bobsleigh

ice hockey

CORTINA M'AMPEZZO: European two-man championship, leading plat-ing: 1. Switzerland, four descants in 4min 51.07secs (championship-rocord): 2. East Gormany II 4:33.00; 5. Switzerland II 4:54.98.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Washington apitals 4. New York Rangers 4: dimension Differs 7, Colorado Rockles Los Angeles Kings 5, Vancouver snucks 5.

BRUSSELS: Belgian chamolonships, men's final: P Chaplin (GB) beat R Ford (GB) 7—9, 3—4, 6—9, 9—6. Women's final: J Shattle-worth (Australia) boat Fs Wu (Singapore) 9–3, 9—8, 7—9, 9—6,

Squash rackets

Fair

100 180

140

Good skiing on upper pistes
ros 100 230
New snow on good base
ine 130 440

Les Arcs
North-facing slopes very hard
85 145 Fair

d'Isère 1.50 250 Lower south-facing slopes bar bier 215 (Powder on some slopes 215 (275 35 150 (

Niederau 85 173
Niederau 85 173
New snow on icy base
Saas-Fee 80 160
Good skiing everywhere
55 120

St Moritz 55 120
Worn patches on lower slop
Val d'Isère 130 230
Louser south-facing slopes t

For the record

Basketball

Detroit Pistons
Detroit Pistons
Detroit Pistons
Detroit Pistons
San Antonio Spurs
Denver Nugget
Rouston Rockets
Kansas City Kings
Utah Jazz

PACIFIC DIVISION
Los Angeles Lakers 50 11 .732
Scalile Supersonics 27 15 .675
Phoenix Sims 12 .15 .616
Pland Trull Blazers 22 18 .656
Gida State Warriors 13 18 .658
San Diego Clippers 12 29 293

CANBERRA: Tour match: Canberre Ali Siare 1. Bungary 1.

Rouston
Kensas City
Utah Jazz
Dallas Mavericks
City
Lak

Football

Kitzbühel Light snow fall

Not a renaissance as many believe but more like a rape

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Jan 25

For three weeks I have been warning of the threat which faces Test cricket in Australia. Few, with the exception of the leading players, seem either to notice or to care. For the most part, from the public to the press, they have been brainwashed into believing that they are witnessing not the rape of a great national game but its remaissance.

great national game but its renaissance.

As to my bringing the subject up again, you most blame Lynton Taylor, managing director of Publishing and Broadcasting Ltd, the Kerry Packer subsidiary, whose brief it is to promote Test cricket in Australia.

That, among other things, is what PBL are employed by the Australian Cricket Board to do. Mr Taylor sees his love of cricket also as a vehicle for making money, preferably for Mr Packer's Channel Nine.

"The game of Test cricket" says the man engaged to champion its cause, "as it is presently constructed is archaic. I do not know that it can be saved. I hope so, but I am not convinced. People will no longer sit through the five days of a match, Those days are long gone. People won't go any more to watch beautiful defensive shots or the battle of tactics. Unless something is done to change the rules and the manner in which it is played, then the officials will have a hard time making it attractive."

Tear up the Old Testament, Mr Taylor, Secretary-General to the General Synod, is saying. He seems not to have heard that Test cricket in England last summer had the whole country by the ears, or that in India, even when the players abuse the same her the players abuse the game by bowling only 9.2 overs an hour, there is seldom an empty seat on

the ground.

So what are the Australian Cricket Board going to do about it? They should insist upon Mr Taylor's removal from his present role, though there is not much chance of that. If not, perhaps Mr Packer will?

I am not against one-day cricket. No one can afford to be. cricket. No one can afford to be. It is a vital source of revenue. But if it is to take over in Australia — and it may not be long before the Melbourne ground is given lights — the support might just as well go to baseball. To keep it in its place and thereby get the best of both worlds — whatever Mr Taylor may say, there is still time for this — why not give it its head towards the end of the Australian season? In other words, devote

Lamb is fit to

resume cricket

Allan Lamb, the Northampton

in Johannesburg yesterday, their captain, Rice having a match return of eight for 64.

one-day competition after the Test matches are over. Being the specialized form of cricket it is it would be possible in that way even to reinforce a side in tour with one-day experts.

it should be practicable for

manager of the present West Indian side, says that " for the benefit of Australian cricket" a better balance of matches must be found. "The current liner-aries are bad for the game. He believes, "with the best players one-day match after another and

believes, "with the best players to should be practicable for England to arrive, say, in lateish october, play three Tests before Christmas, a fourth starting on Boxing Day in Melbourne and a fifth in Sydney in the New Year before launching out on the one-day programme. To distinguish one game from the other, different clothes could, as now, be worn though at the risk of creating two separate camps of supporters.

What PBL and Channel Nine would say about this, if the ACB were to want it, could be a test of everyone's faith. It would be necessary, for one thing, to rescind that clause in the original agreement, signed on May 30, 1979, between the ACB and Mr Packer, which states that "the international one-day series shall be conducted during the period commencing in the last week of November and ending at the end of the first week in February".

As a rejoinder to Mr Taylor's proguostication, Steve Camacho,

In search of prestige

Sydney, Jan 25 — Desperate to restore some prestige after the weekend's two World Series Cup defeats, Australia face West Indies at the Sydney Cricket Ground tomorrow rent by a statement from their vice-captain, Kim Hughes, that the Australian fast bowlers are too mid.

Hughes said at the end of Sunday's rout of Australia by West Indies in the heat of Melbourne Cricket Ground: "Age

Melbourne Cricket Ground: "Age is beginning to tell on our bowlers."

This brought a quick rejoinder from Dennis Lillee: "Kim Hughes would be better off looking at his own form before pointing the bone at me or any other of the Australian fast bowlers."

But Hughes, who was deputising for Greg Chappell who is fatigued, said "The heavy season is starting to tell on our older howlers, who are all over 30. We need some young blokes to come in — I don't know where are going to get them — off the beaches, anywhere."

Aged or not, the Australian

Aged or not, the Australian fast attack of Lilles (33 in July), Pascoe (32 in February), Thomson (31) and Malone (31) have been retained for the game Australia must win.

Hughes is suffering from a

bruised foot, so Greg Ritchie, the hard-hitting young Queensland right hander is standing by in right hander is standing by in case Hughes cannot play.

The selectors have aiready brought the South Australia captain and dashing left-hand betsman, David Hookes, into their team. He is certain to play whether Hughes is fit or not. Should Hughes drop out, Ritchie is likely to come into the side at the expense of Dyson.

The West Indies are keen to win tomorrow night, clinch the best-of-five finals series 3.0 and earn themselves \$A32,000 (£18,500). Australia has defeated

best-of-five finals series 3-0 and earn themselves \$A32,000 (£18,500). Australia has defeated the West Indies on all five occasions under the Sydney cricket ground flood lights since 1979-80.

AUSTRALIA (Front: G. S. Chappell, K. J. Hughes, B. M. Lard, G. M. Wood, J. Dyson, A. R. Border, D. W. Hookes, R. W. Marsh, D. K. Liffe, J. P. Thomson, L. S. Pascoe, M. F. Melone, G. Rüchle.

WEST NOISES (probable) C. H. Lloyd, C. G. Geenidge, D. L. Haymas, I. V. A. Richarda, S. F. A. Bachus, P. H. Dujon, H. A. Gomes, A. M. E. Roberts, S. T. Curhe, M. A. Holding, J. Gerner.

Pascoe has been recalled to the Australian team for the third and final Test match against West Indies in Adelaide, on January

AUSTRALIA (tron): Chappell, Hughna, T. Alderman, Bonder, Dyson, Laird, Lifes, Mari Pescoe, Thomson, Wood, B. Yardey, Acadecies.

Australia in a run romp and head cup table

Allan Lamb, the Northamptonshire batsman who will be
qualified to play for England
next summer, hopes to resume
playing for Western Province in
South Africa next week. He has
been suffering from meningitus
but said from Cape Town
yesterday: "I am feeling great
and I can't wait to play again
here and then come home to try
for an England place".

If Transvaal took the lead in the
Currie Cup with a 10-wicket
victory over Northern Transvaal
in Johannesburg yesterday, their Australia remain the only unbeaten team in the Women's World Cup after beating an International XI by 146 runs in Wellington, New Zealand. At the same time England, without a cup match, played a Wellington team and won by I29 runs. Jan Southgate, England's captain, his a magnificent 125 in 103 minutes. Australia head the cup table with 24 points from six matches, six ahead of England and New Zealand who have played eight and seven matches respectively.

After being put in, the Australians were given a good start by their openers, Sharyn

Liverpool.

In stark contrast to the playing fortunes of Manchester are those of nearby Lada Birchwood, who under the coaching of their injured American Craig Lynch, have now won five successive games. Their latest success was at Talbot Guildford, who after leading 47-42 at half time, succumbed 82-75.

Although Brighton, the bottom

succumbed 82-75.
Although Brighton, the bottom club lost 112-99 to Fiat Birmingham, last season's champions had a fright when their comfortable

lead was reduced to six points three minutes from the end. Birmingham had been giving their bench players some court time, but were forced to recall among others, White, who scored from 73 per cent of his shots for an impressive rotal of 40 points.

Australia remain the only inbeaten team in the Women's put on 86 in 75 minutes. Miss Norld Cup after beating an international XI by 146 runs in Vellington, New Zealand. At the ame time England, without a up match, played a Wellington of the trom their 60 overs cam and won by 179 runs land. The international XI never threatened this total, managing only 120 for seven before their



Reed-Felstead

to quarter-final

During the knock-up Reed Felstead unwittingly hit Breit-

meyer a resounding crack with the ball on the cheekbone just

the ball on the cheekbone just below his left eye. An inch or two higher and Breitmeyer would have lost his eve.

ARSY SHOLES CHAMPHONSHIP:
First mount: W i C Dobble beat P G D ESSON 15—2, 12—15, 15—9; J N S Aberman boat R J Elloft 15—1, 15—4; J D Wootho beat T G Brown 15—2, 15—4; J D Wootho beat T C Brown 15—2, 15—4; J D Wootho beat T Nicole 15—0, 15—2; D M Plend-Felstand boat P N P With 15—2, 15—1. Second round: E S G Albert beat C J Wright 15—9, 15—0. Second Town 15—2, 15—0. Second boat P N 15—1.

advances

By Roy McKelvie

Basketball

Manchester confident of overcoming problems Martin, who collected a total of 81 points in the two games for Manchester, seemed particularly hard come by to find himself on the losing side twice, against Cantabrica Kingston who won 116-110 and Liverpool, winners by 125-113. Swaney (39) and Price (35) excelled for Kingston, as did Pyatt (40) and Sewell (31) for Liverpool.

By Nicholas Harling

Doubts about the future of Whitbread, Manchester, were dismissed by one of their directors yesterday after a weekend in which the struggling first division club lost two more

Their salvation seems to be the new marketing company, Basket-ball Marketing Limited, who, as soon as they sign their contract with Channel 4 to televise a game every week from November, should guarantee the security of all the first division clubs, among them Manchester's rivals in

Although Whitbread have re-Atthough whiteread have re-cently agreed to sponsor Man-chester until the end of the season, the club was still experiencing financial problems until the news of the package enabled them to placate their bank. "We are having difficulties but we have good arrangements with our bank and they were waiting to know what was happening." Eric Atkinson, a club director, said.

One of Manchester's problems is lack of support. Their average attendance at Streetford Sports Centre is 450, but although they need 200 more to cover costs, Mr Atkinson promised that the club

Volleyball

Speedwell's run is extended

By Paul Harrison

Speedwell Rucanor, of Bristol, kept their grip on the National League first division with a 30 victory over Spark (London) on Sunday, which was their 49th successive league victory. Last defeated by Kelly Girl Internationals in February, 1979, Speedwell now wait for the game at Weymouth on February 7 for their chance to celebrate 50 wichories.

Their unbeaten run, however, came under considerable pressure on Saturday from Polonia, who clawed back a two sets deficit, after Speedwell lost both concentration and their inter-national Robert Smith through injury. Speedwell's experience sew them through in the fifth set, however (15-9, 15-9, 10-15, 13-15, 15-11). Kelly Girl Internationals kept

second place in the league, beating TSB Ounscale Rucanor on Saturday, 3-0, although not without some difficulty.

In the women's Mikasa Cup, the women's Mixasa Cup, the semi-finals took shape with the victories of Speedwell Rucner (3-0 over ALC Derby), and Spark (3-0 over Birmingham Al). Now, Spark meet Speedwell and Hillingdon play Kelly Girl Internationals on February 21, Snooker

Davis doubly motivated

from 73 per cent of his shots for an impressive total of 40 points.

The meeting of Sunderland and Ovaltine, Hemel Hempstead, in the other first division fixture was crucial to both clubs' ambitions of qualifying for the National Championship play-off in March. Sunderland won 107-90

By Sydney Friskin

One of the most cherished prizes in the international snooker circuit is the Masters championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, which starts today at the Wembley Conference Centre. The winner in a trans-Centre. The winner in a strong field of 12 will be better off by £8,000 in pocket money, the total sum on offer being £27,000.

sum on ofter being 127,000.

Steve Davis, the world champion, has two reasons for wanting to win this event. The first is that he has not won it before and memory goes back to last year when Perrie Mans, the left-handed South African, beat him in the first round. He would also like to get back into the winners' enclosure after his 9-8 defeat by Terry Griffiths in the final of the Lada Classic a few weeks ago.

Last year's Masters event was won by Alex Higgins, who

won by Alex Higgins, who defeated Griffiths 9-6 in the final, thus reversing the result of the 1980 final. Both have drawn byes into the quarter final round where Griffiths will meet either Ray Reardon or Dennis Taylor. Higgins awaits the winner of the match between Jimmy White and Eddie Charlton.

The late acceptance of two of the most talented young players in the country, Jimmy White and

Tony Meo, has aroused special interest. Both are left-handed. If Meo survives what should be a tough match with David Taylor he will meer Cliff Thorburg in

the semi-final round.

One of the more interesting first-round matches will be seen today at 7.30 when Doug Mountjoy meets John Spencer, a former world champion. Spencer lost in the semi-final round last year to Griffithe by 6.5 year to Griffiths by 6-5 and Mountjoy, struggling against ill-health, lost 5-1 to Riggins in the neath, lost 5-1 to Higgins in the quarter-final round.

Mountjoy who lost 18-12 to Davis last April in the world championship final, also has his sights trained on the Masters title which he won in 1977. He

has changed his cue and has been hard at practice, during which a change of stance enabled him to achieve two maximum breaks of 147. If Mountjoy survives his first match he will meet Davis in the quarter-final round and that should be a great match to watch.

DRAW: First round: (). Mountipy v 1.
Spencer, David Toylor v A. Moor, R. Rearden v
Dennis Taylor, J. White v E. Charison, Ouariss-Inell Count. S. Davins v Mountipy or Spencer,
C. Thorburn v David Taylor of Moor, T Griffiths
v R. Rearden or Dennis Taylor, A. Higgins v J.
White or E. Charison

TODAY'S MATCHES (nine frames): Reardon v Dennes Taylor (2.0), D. Mountjoy J. Spancer (7.30).

1934 Open winner back on life's fairway with his champion's fire still burning bright

How Cotton recovered for a notable 75

Henry Cotton is 75 today. That is not usually a remarkable landmark — not one to equal that of his wife, "Toots", who will be 80 next month. However, it is one worth marking when it is remembered how ill he was ast summer. How much he would then

have enjoyed holding court at Sandwich, that revived venue for the Open championship, for it was there that in 1934 he won his first Open, even more momentous than his victories in 1937 and 1948 for it broke the American stranglehold

on the event.

With a lead of 10 strokes going into the final round, it was inevitable that he should come back to the field before the end, but the speed and extent in which he did so caused the golf world to hold its breath in anguish. It was nerves, of course, as he freely admitted but the situation was not helped by having washed down a lunch of spaghetti with water, a gastronomic error the gastronomic error the magnitude of which he now

Last summer, instead of attending the Open he spent the days in bed and since the news had been grave it was with a solemn face that I visited him the following week at the London hotel to where he had escaped from a West End nursing home. He was still in pyjamas and a



Manuel Pinero closely?" It

nurse was in attendance, but soon we were alone, his wife having taken advantage of a visitor's presence to slip out

Henry shooed the nurse out: "Heaven knows why they make me have her. All she does is tidy the magazines. Let's take a walk up

The corridor was long and we took our time; I offered him an arm which he did not need but which he seized in a vice-like grip. The talk was golf. There was no question of it being anything else once he had finished a stroke-by-stroke account of his operation.
*Have you ever watched

the backswing."
The old master bad not

was the kind of question which puts golf writers on their guard, but he swept on

suiting his action to the words: "His head follows the

club-head round; I feel cer-tain he must lose sight of the

ball altogether at the top of

changed. A bit groggy on his pins but the fire was still smouldering within him. Still that acute sense of money "What's most likely to kill me is the medical bills I'll be getting in the next few weeks" — and still the zestful, inquiring mind.

Already the Royal and Ancient Golf Club has asked him to play an exhibition nine holes with Gene Sara. zen, another winner in the

the Open at Royal Troon next

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Trans

July. Cotton had played golf two days before going into hospital and he could not wait to get back to his beloved Penina in the Algarve, the course which he raised to full maturity from its begin-nings as a disused pandy field. That wish fulfilled and today after the sun has dried the dew from the velvet greens, he will go out for his usual nine holes.

After that a birthday celebration, it will be a modest one — appetite has. never been his master - and a carefully chosen one. If he it, this most acclaimed Rei century can look back over. 60 competitive years to his appearance in the first boys' championship of 1921.

Peter Ryde

American football

beaten by a 'blind kicker'

By Stuart Jones

By Stuart Jones

The tale of two cities became the tale of two halves and two quarter-backs in the Super Bowl on Sunday night. San Francisco 49ers took the biggest interval lead in the history of the event, 20-0, but Cincinnati Bengals fought back to within inches of victory to go down 25-21.

Montana, San Francisco's young quarterback, scored their first touchdown and passed to Cooper for the second after a series of plays that moves them upfield on a record 92yd drive. Montana's other task was toguide Wersching, the kicker, to his mark, because he refuses to look at the goalposts before attempting a conversion. Odd though the method may be, it works. He was successful with both extra points and two field goals.

concinati had only themselves to blame. Usually free of errors, they fumbled three times and conceded twice as much yardage as they gained in the first half as they gained in the first half
The game hinged on one play
when Cincinnati were still 20-7
down. After Collingsworth, 6ft
Sin tall, had stretched himself
like a giant spider to take an
extraordinary catch over his
shoulder, they were in range of
another seven points. They
turned to Johnson.
Cincinnati have not been
besten for two years when beaten for two years when Johnson has carried the ball more than twenty times. San

more than twenty times. San Francisco were ready for him but, when he hit the line of scrimmage, the pile of padded bodies was pushed backwards. Cincinnati were less than a foot short. Johnson tried again but ran into an immovable object named Reynolds, known affer-tionately as Hacksaw.

Motor racing

Kyalami strike claim is \$36,000

David Reed-Felstead, a former title-holder, joined Barry Aitken in the last eight of the Army Singles championships at Singles champlonships at Queen's Club yesterday. He played two matches without leaving court although the victories were not as easy as the stores the played the pla Jonannesburg, Jan 25. — Organizers of the South African Grand Prix said today they will claim any loss in revenue frem FISA, motor racing's governing body, and FOCA, the formula one victories were not as easy as the scores suggest.
First Reed-Felstead beat Paul Watts by 15-2, 15-1. The loser has improved since last year but not enough to have had any chance in this match. Then Reed-Felstead heat Timothy Breitmeyer by 15-5, 15-0, a very surprising score against a player as useful as the loser.
During the knock-up Reedconstructors. Kyalami officials said about \$36,000 has to be repaid to spectators who bought tickets for last Thursday's opening practice which was hit by the drivers' strike.

A solution to the solit before A solution to the split before the Ageatine Grand Prix on March 7 looks in some doubt.

Leicester results Golog: soft

1.30 (1.31) BROOK HURDLE (Some hymologae; £594; 219) TRENT VALLEY Is in by Gray Marago Done Ferenies (J Peyros) 5-10-7 X Si

SHRILEY GROVEK Burke (4-1 ji lay) 2 THE DOWNS M Hammond (4-1 ji lay) 2 TOTE: Win, 63p; Pisros, 19b; 22p, 16p, 17p, Duel I: £1.22. CSF: £2.71. Tingest 18,49. P Feigure at Notifrighum, 5t, 11. Guywood; 0-29.4th, 15 mm, NR, Go Lightly, Hardsome Stranger, Winner was bought in for 1,500cm.

APPLALTO, br g by Alto Volarie — Pomme (Miss N Carroll) 8-10-12 A Webber [13-8 TOTE: Win, 33p; Places: 17p, 21p, 24p Dual I: 43p, CSF: 77p, R Armytarje at East Beley, Jr. Sh no. Garne Red (CO-1) 4th 18 ran. NR: 400 No.ce. 2.30 (2.34) RUGBY CHASE (Handicap 11,491-2m)

TOTE: Wirt. 40p; Dual f: 48p. CSF: 21.16; O British at Newarh. 25t. 3. Bymbor's Sounth 15-8 lev (40h) 5 rae. 3.0 Gt.) Daniel. LAMBERT HURDLE (Handscap: £1.271; 2n) TOTE: Win 64p; places 23p, 50p, 19p, Dupl F £1.60, CSF: £13.07. Inteast: £76.35. Mrs. N Babbisge at Brockhampton Hd, 3f. Strain Deal 4-1 Ji fav. Dear Octopus £8-1) 4th, 15 rae, Mr. Geraldo.

3.30 (3.34) OROXTON PARK HURDLE (Day & novices, \$890; 2m).

Bengals are Dickinson primes his bigger guns

By Michael Seely

Michael Dickinson is launching a powerful raid on next week-end's valuable prizes. Either Bregawn, the conqueror of Night Nurse in the Peter Marsh Handicap at Haydock Park on Saturday, or Political Pop will represent the stable in the Great Yorkshire Steeple Chase at Doncaster. Doncaster.

Yorkshire Steeple Chase at Doncaster.

Bregawn has a 61b penalty for his win, but was carrying 51b more than his long handicap weight. Political Pop finished runner-up to Diamond Edge in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury. Whichever horse misses Doncaster will be kept in reserve for the £20,000 Freshfields Holiday Handicap at Sandown Park the following Saturday. Also bound for Doncaster is that fast two-mile steeplechaser, Rathgorman.

Wayward Lad is being sent to Chehrenham for the Tote Double Steeplechase, the race that Little Owl won last year. This will be Wayward Lad's preliminary for the Lambert and Butler final at Ascot.

Ascot.

Ayr features the day's most valuable race, the £12,000 West of

Scotland Pattern Steeplechase. Here Dickinson's runner will be Scamus O'Flynn, who will face

stiff opposition from the Irish challenger, Going Straight.

Other news from Harewood is that Badsworth Boy, who was well-fancied for last year's abandoned Schweppes Gold Trophy, will be in the line-up at Newbury again. "Badsworth Boy had the virus at the same time as Silver Buck", the trainer said. "I did not think I would be able to get the borse ready in time for the Schweppes, but he has been working well recently." Badsworth Boy, a useful handicapper on his day, is on offer at 25-1 with William Hill.

At Nottingham this afternoon the stable's bold from runner, Fearless Imp will be out to maintain his unbeaten record over fences in the Elvasion Steeplechase. Fearless Imp has recorded fast times in his three victories so far and is imposssible to oppose this afternoon.

victories so far and is imposssible

to oppose this afternoon.

The other interesting prospect at Nortingham is Jim Old's Daily Express Triumph Hurdle candidate, Cima who runs in the first division of the Stop Gap Hurdle.

On the flat Cima was a better

STATE OF COING (official): Chapsion; sarry; Nottinghian; hundes, soft; chase, good, penarrow: Noncastic: soft; Woherhampion; hase, good; hundles, good to soft.

Bookmakers hoist with own petard

By Michael Seely

No decision has yet been reached about whether to pay out bets which forecast Venture to Cognac to win from Great Dean in the Fulwell Steeplechase at Kempton Park on Saturday. BOLA (the Betting Office Licensees Association) were still conducting an inquiry into the affair late yesterday afternoon. The Jockey Club are also holding their own investigation.

The whole matter appears to be a storm in a teacup, which has

a storm in a teacup, which has blown up because of the large size of the punters' wins at 140-1. size of the punters' wins at 1401.
Peter Concannon, a London
publican, the owner of the
second horse, Great Dean, put it
into perspective when he said
yesterday: "Dozens of my locals
were on the bet. It was an
obvious bet to have as everyone
was on to a really big win as long
as Little Owl didn't finish."
Ron Pollard, a director of as Little Owl didn't finish."

Ron Pollard, a director of Lodbrokes, said: "We have sented all bets except for 16 which we have sent to BOLA for their scrutiny. The total stakes are £224 and the winnings about £30,000. It is merely a routine mansr." Mr. Pollard also admirted that several of the bets had

ted that several of the bets had also taken Little Owl to win from Great Dean. This forecast would

000030 SUPREME VISTA (CD) (F Steam) B Richmond 8-10-0 0-01012 (ATUMBA (D) (P Keare) D Brazzen 6-10-0 30/2 MARKE (D Bebbington) R E Peacoch 8-10-0 000-40 ERG BRYMA (R Mason) R (Voodbouse 6-10-0

O' CLLERTON CHASE (Handicap: E1,446: 3m) (16)
1071-31
2-2041
SECRETARY GENERAL (D) (D Adam) N Honderson 7-11
341-939
213-123
00-4100
FLAMENCO DANCER (P Callander) Mrs J Pitrusin 9-11-8
20-4007
122-421
LARRY BELL (B Hathaway) W A Stephenson 8-10-10
1371-259
003343
37407-4
39-200e
WATT AND SEE (B) (R Mann) Mrs M Rimel? 7-10-9
49-200e
41219/0
MORTOR PLACE (C) (Brig Charvey) D Nicholson 10-10
400004
80303/193030-193030-193030-3
PAMPA D DEMON (B Temple) B Temple 9-10-0
PAMPA D DEMON (B Temple) B Temple 9-10-0
PAMPA D DEMON (B Temple) B Temple 9-10-0
LERAN LABO (B M Polymer Protos) J Bostey 9-10-0
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LERAN LABO (B M Polymer Protos) J Bostey 9-10-0
LERAN LABO (B M Polymer Protos) J Bostey 9-10-0

3.00 ELVASTON CHASE (Novices: £1,294; 2m) (14)

2.30 OLLERTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,446; 3m) (16)

2 Cybrandian, 4 Pouneritis, 5 Senhedrin, 6 Rolleston; 8 Windley Lad, Wilsem The First, 10 Corker, 14 others.

This fact alone reveals the weakness of the bookmakers' case. Obviously only wagers of around £10-£20 were involved, and they were obviously struck by clever punters, who are well sware of this particular chink in the bookmakers' strong. It may be be bookmakers' strong. the bookmakers' armour. It may bave been 66-1 or even longer against Great Dean winning, but it was certainly not 140-I against him finishing second to Venture to Cognac if snything bappened to Little Owl. The layers have been hoist with their own petard.
They revised the method of calculation the dividend about three years ago when they decided not to take Total forecasts. It works perfectly esticificative in most occasion. satisfactorily on most occasions, but not in such exceptional cases as Saturday's. The only solution is for them to pay up and look happy on this occasion and then devise some method of limiting the dividend when there are only three or four runners. □ The 1979 Prix de l'Arc de

☐ The 1979 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner, Three Troikes, gave birth to her first foal last week. The filly foal, sired by Exclusive Native, was born at Dr. Willian Lockridge's Ashford Stud at Versailles in Kentucky. Dr Lockridge was the man who bought Storm Bird for \$30m last line.

Nottingham programme

1.00 STOP GAP HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-a novices: £695: 2m) (22 runners) ARREST PALACE (IT CHIPMS) F Yardey 10-10
BADSWOTTH GIRL (G Telt) G Tolt 10-10
BADSWOTTH GIRL (G Telt) G Tolt 10-10
BAYLAY GUEEN (B Palling) B Pilling 10-10
BAYLAY GUEEN (B Palling) B Pilling 10-10
BAYLAY GUEEN (B Palling) B Pilling 10-10
BOUBE DISCOUNT (P Copport) G James 10-10
EDITOR (R Sportset) M H Easterby 10-10
HAVENEZA (E Eddin) E Etich 10-10
HAVENEZA (E Eddin) E Etich 10-10
HOLLDY LAUGH (Emris Mirs H Barsks) M Barsks 10-10
LUCKY GEORGE (G Johnson) N Honderson 10-10
BUSS SHAPE (R Taylor) G Fieldon 10-10

OPETER ANTHONY (H Nicholson) D Nicholson 10-10
DO PETER ANTHONY (H Nicholson) D Nicholson 10-10
DATO PRETTY TOUGH (Mirs I Winishran) W Chry 10-19
DATO RESOUND (N KINE MY) J Bouley 10-10
BIGTON COUNTESS (Mirs H Beautort) G (Indersitey 10-1)
SRARTSUN (S Kintner) G Tromson 10-10
TARCA RAISE G Bernier Desme) Miss C S-Deame 10-10
TARCA RAISE G Bernier Desme) Miss C S-Deame 10-10
TARCA RAISE (I Walpole) R Carler 10-10
WAVENES POORT (B Arnold) Mirs J Pitmas 10-10
WAVENES POORT (B Arnold) Mirs J Pitmas 10-10
Clima, 9-2 Under-Raised, 6 Peter Anthony, 8 Editor, 12 Rigion Cou 4-6 Circs, 9-2 Under-Rated, 6 Peter Anthony, 8 Editor, 12 Rigton Countess, 16 others.

1.30 BONNINGTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,314: 2m) (10) C Smith

2.0 CARLTON HUROLE (Handicap: £998: 2m) (15)

Nottingham selections By Michael Seely

3.30 STOP GAP HURDLE (Div 2. 4 y-o novices: £692: 2m) (18) TOP GAP HURDLE (Div 2. 4 y-o novices: £692: 2r

1 ROYAL RASCAL (M Memdoza) W Musson 11-3

5 AMEDIALE RENCTION (G Bickersleth) G 17th 10-10

5 COMEDIAN (Lody Vestey) D Nicholson 10-10

DOCTOR PAUSTUS (G Hit) Mrs J Pitman 10-10

5 FLUGHTY PREND OR Botternin R Woodhouse 10-10

6 FLYING SISTER (P Mercdew) G Fletcher 10-10

6 GOLAD IS Crown N Hondsyson 10-10

7 HIS MASTERS VOKCE (M Popham) P Balley 10-10

7 HIS MASTERS VOKCE (M Popham) P Balley 10-10

7 HIS MASTERS VOKCE (M Popham) P Balley 10-10

8 HANNI (Mrs J Turns') W WHATAON 10-10

9 SETTMEND (Barrows N Thyssen') R Houghton 10-10

SHANNI (Kesteven Castings Lid) P Feigale 10-10

SHANNI (Kesteven Castings Lid) P Feigale 10-10

SHANNI (Kesteven Castings Lid) P Feigale 10-10

STI DAVID'S DAY (R Cottrol) B Polising 10-10

WALLY WOMBAT (E Prais) N Scotlamore 10-10

9 WANSOR BOND (Seel Plaie & Sections) P Cundel 10-10

9 WANSOR BOND (Seel Plaie & Sections) P Gundel 10-10

Comedian, ?-2 Settemino, B-2 Tudorville, & Royal Rascal, 5 Winsof

Chepstow programme .45 HEATHER CHASE (Novices: £1,244: 2m) (7 runners)

.15 CLIVE GRAHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £2,150: 3m) (22) 100-30 Two Coppers, 5 Soupless Kneve, 13-2 Str Gordon, 6 Corby Wood, Going for Gold, rinega Embers, 12 Partwood, 14 Topoka, Price Review, 18 Pennine Darek, 20 others.

245 RALPH MOREL CHASE (Handicap: £2,118: 3m) (16)

K Skris. 7 1.9 Cints. 1.30 Applante. 2.0 Rolleston. 2.30 Easty Gold. 3.0 Fearless 12 He Mosters Voice, 18 others.

1.30 Comedian. AMBERMONT (II) (Mrs. J Thomsett) II Elsworth 3-10-0 III DAYIOT (J Thomses) J Thomses 3-10-0 III DAYIOT (J Thomses) J Senter) B Forsey 9-10-0 III DAYION EVENING (T POCCE) K Bishop 11-10-0 III DAYIOT (J TOMSES) P Teylor 15-10-0 III DAYIOT (J TOMSES) P Teylor 15-10-0 III DAYIOT (J TOMSES) 3.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,176: 2m) (12) 4-5 Border Pare Art. 4 Bold Yeomen, 6 Snowshilt Soldier, 8 Go Affa, 10 No

3.45 BRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £1,805: 2m) (5) 4.15 STONE HURDLE (Selling: £655: 2m) (13)

GOOGAE HUNDLE (Selling: £655: 2m) (13)
GOOGAE EMPEROR MAPOLEON (P Paker) N Michel 5-11-6
PHAPPY MARECRIN (T Smith) T Smith 5-11-6
O MARKEEN OF ERS; O O'Neit 5-11-6
O MARKEEN OF ERS; O O'Neit 5-11-6
SAMANTHA DANE (MTS & Smowt) D H Jones 5-11-6
GOOGAE CAMDY STREET (B) (J Owons) J Bradley 4-10-9
OOC CAPITYE MADERN (B) (J Owons) J Bradley 4-10-9
MOUNT EPVINE BAY (D TUCKEY) D TUCKEY 4-10-9
PRINCE BEDWILF (O O'Neit) O'O'Neit 4-10-9
O MUSTY FERN (M Brown) R Brown 4-10-9
O HUSTY FERN (M Brown) R Brown 4-10-9
O SHADY ORIVE (C HID C HIS C HIS 10-9P Liddicost 52 Nunswalk, 11-4 Emperer Napoleon, 4 Shady Drive. 11-2 Mount Irvine Bay. Allen, 14 others.

Chepstow selections

By Michael Seely 1.454 Imperium. 2.15 Price Review. 2.45 Capcain Clover. 3.15 Bold

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Legal appointments

Early Prospects of **Equity Partnership**

PERSONAL INJURY **LITIGATION**

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firm of Solicitors, with a specialist department handling personal injury claims for large Insurance clients, seek an admitted Solicitor to take over the management of this department. Candidates for the post must possess wide experience of dealing with Motor and general liability lirigation and will be expected personally to handle a large share of the work, and at the same thing to develop close relationships with motor things. ships with major clients.

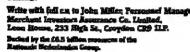
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20 and world'y lusts, we should live soberly, rightcomby, and godly, in this present world."

Thus 2: 12. DEATHS Li.-Coi, rrotired, O.B.E., hus-hand of Rosmary, father of Glies, Carry and Adam, father-in-law of Derothy and Lynn and yrandpa of Matthew and Daniel, Funeral service and cromation at York Crematorium on Thurs-day, January 28th, at 2 p.m. No howers plosse by BIRTHS AUCHINLECK.—On January 25th, at St. Andrew's Hospital, Alei-bourne, Australia to Honor and Mark — 2 daughter (Sarah Chauvel) T. S. C. Andrew's Monghol, Seif Mark. — A Guptier Stand Mark. — A Guptier Stan on Wednosday, January 27th,
12.30 p.m., at, York Crematerium Nr. Howers please, anydensities to British Heart
Foundation Appeal, 93a Albion
Rr. Leeds LS1 SAP,
Wild.—On 25rd, January, 1982,
prescriptiry at home, the Old
Gern Wildy Hutton, Cambridge,
Gern Wildy Hutton, Cambridge,
Gern Wildy Hutton, Cambridge,
Gern Wildy Hutton,
Gern Wildy House,
Gern Wildy House,
Gern Land Gross, Funcral
aervice at S1, Mary's Church,
Abberley, Worcs. on Thursday,
January 28th, at 12 noon,
Flowers may be seat to the
Chorch,
Wildy Hutton, Gerly loved wife of
Anthony Tony, and bolonyed
wother, Gerly loved wife of
Anthony, Mcryn and Robert,
High Rising, Knysna, South
Africa,
YOUELL, TRUDA.—On January
24th, at Stranton Cottage,
Waisham-le-Willows, Suffolk,
Belosod wife of Canon George
Youell, Roquiem at Ely
South Coulombian College,
Burlal at Horton, Leek, Stafford,
Burlal at Horton, Leek, Stafford,
January 29th,
January 29th,
FUNERAL Harry Brissonden, USE, M.;
OLEMAN, — Foxer-lavy at Rossignice Hospital, Roslin, Middighian on 23th musery Research of the Rose of Rose of the Rose of Rose FUNERAL IN MEMORIAM

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DEEN, MAURICE EMILE.—Died January 26th. 1971. belosed husband of Anne und father of John, So sadly missed by all his lamily and friends.

JOAN. 15.12.1217-26.1.1071.

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Temember O member How of heart.

Temember O member How of remain days she lived the better part. April came to bloom and never dim December. (greathed its Hilling chills upon the head or heart.

Here she dwelling this upon the head or heart.

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Here she dwelling chills upon the head or heart.

Here she dwelling this years with the december of the flav of enrow december as she came. H.W.S.;

JONES, MORAIL, Bolanist, killed on the even-dimenting in wall west africa. 26 January. 1980, Always in our thoughts.

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Crenatorio and Wednesday.
January 27th, a 22

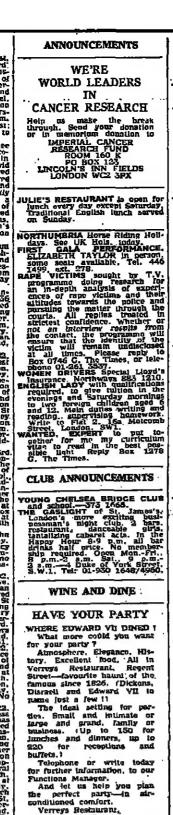
Mallady — On Mednesday.
Mallady — On Cand annary at the Board mark of the Board and Marden Ledge.
Gold Alexander Tollemache Hallady. O.B. E. D. L. Returned Royal Hampshire Keulment.
Husband of the Candrady of the Board of the Candrady of the Board of the Candrady Man on Friday, 20th January, 18th, sudmen on Friday, 20th January, 18th, sudMECKLE on January 18th, sudSautour-dos-Monts, Quebec,
Arnoid Heckle, CMG, former UK,
Trade Commissioner in Monitreal.
The brioved husband of Monique,
HUDSON, ELIZABETH ELLEN,
1982, peacefully at Aldeburgh,
Loving sister of Winnte and Tom
and for 25 trans devoted housekeeper to Benjamin Britten and
Peter Pears.

HUNTER, — On 24th January,
1982, at her home, o Church
Court, Fleet, Barbara de Court;
much loved monte, at Alder a
ashort transport of the property of
and Divise Funeral at Alder a
ashort Crematorium, 1.30 p.m.,
of the property of the court
Court, Fleet, Barbara, de Court;
much loved monte, at Alder a
ashort transport
Thursday, 28th January,
Crematorium, 1.30 p.m.,
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of the court of the court
Crematorium, 1.30 p.m.,
of the court of the court
Crematorium, 25th, Fleet
(6431). Help people with cancer

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dard Lid. Keni Rd., Fleet
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JENNINGS.—On January 23rd.
Stanl'y (** Bob **), suddingly
but peacefully at home. A dearly
loved man who will be sortely
missed by all his family and
friends. Cremation at Hendon
Crematorium. 27th January. at
12 noon. Cut flowers to Philippa.
350 Wattord Way. N.W.7.
before 11 a.m.—On January
25rd, peacefully in hospital after
an illoeds. No flowers. Funeral
grivate.



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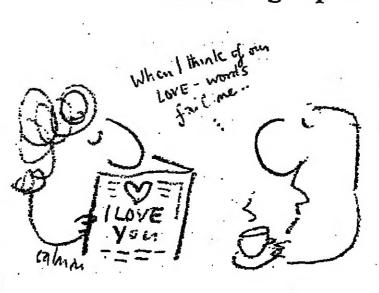
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This year, be sure your heart's in the right place



For Valentine's Day The Times could print a personal message for you, to the one of your choice.* Just complete the coupon and write your message on a separate piece of paper and send it together with a cheque or postal order to the address written below by 9th February. The address within state of February.

UK readers only: Included in the price of £12.75 for 5 lines (minimum) and each additional line £3.25 a beautiful orchid will be sent to your loved one informing them of your message in The Times. informing them or your Times.

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UK HOLEDAYS

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: The Catalans. 9.35 French conversation, 9.53 Spanish conversation, 10.10 Look and Read, 10.35 The English Language at work. 11.00 With Captain Cook to Australia. 11.17 Television Club. 11.38 Shakespeare in Perspective: Julius Caesar. 12.05 The Future for Industry? 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with sub-titles). 1:00 Petible Mill at One includes the Item that illustrates the exploits of explorers, Spirit of Adventure. 1.45 Bod and the Kite narrated by John Le Mesurier and Maggle Henderson (r). 2.00 You and Ma. For the very young. 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: How a pop song is recorded. 2.40 Preparing a Television programme. 3.00 Interval. 3.10 Tomos a Titw. A Welsh comedy series. 3.40 So You Want to Stop Smoking. Practical advice on beating the addiction (r). 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School. For the under lives (shown

4.25 Jackanory. Jan Francis reads part two of

4.40 Animal Magic How a spider weaves its

5.10 Grange Hill. Drama concerning the statf and pupils of a secondary school.

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional news magazines, 6.25 Nationwide.

7.30 A Question of Sport, Willie Carson captains Peter Scudemore and Terry Griffiths against Bill Beaumont's team of Linsey MacDonald and Frank Stapleton.

8.00 Terry and June, Domestic comedy starring

8.30 Solo Comedy series about a modern lady. Felicity Kendall plays Gemma with Elspet Gray as her mother.

9.25 Play for Today: Commitments by Dusty Hughes. It is 1973 and Hugh is so upset about the three-day weeks, electricity cuts

and strikes that he is spurred into political

discussion between Lord Scarman and Professor Ronald Dworkin on "How should we attack racial disadvantage?".

BBC1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales, 9.00sm-8,10 Closedown, 9.10-9,35 I Vopolion: Dateryddiseth, 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales, 1.10-3.40 Closedown, 5.10-3.40 Rownd V Byd, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 7.05-7.30 kickidiw 11.55 News and weather, Scotland, 11.17am-11.95 For Schoolo: Livi *5 Ser: Newsgard, 8.25spm-1.00 The Scotland, 10.95 Colland, 11.25-12.25 News, and weather, Northern Ireland, 10.38am-11.00 For Schools: Ulster in Focus, 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland, News, 5.10-3.40 Closedown, 8.53-3.55 Northern Ireland, News, 5.00-2.25 Scens Around Siz, 8.30-9.00 As I Rowel Cut, 11.55 News, and weather, England, 6.00pe-6.25 Regional news magazines, 12.00 Close,

Terry Scott and June Whitfield.

9.00 News read by John Humphrys.

10.50 Gladys Knight and the Pips. (r).

11.25 Taking Issue. Robin Day chairs a

11.23 News headlin

7.05 Dr Who. The final episode of Four to

earlier on BBC2).
4.20 Cartoon: Secret Squirrel (r).

5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

6.55 Cartoon: The Little Mole.

Bravo Balfasar.

ዛራ * ን BBC 1

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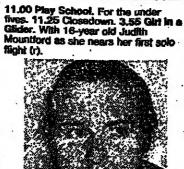
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Rod - Shore

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John Stonehouse: BBC 2 8.20pm

4.25 Exmoor Man. A documentary on the year in the life of Tom Rook, who seems to know everybody who lives on the

5.25 Tales from a Long Room, Robin Balley tells the comic atory of the MCC's one and only tour of the Congo (r).

5.40 Undersea Kingdom*, Part

6.50 News with sub-titles.

eleven: Flaming Death.

6.00 The Waltons. A story of everyday mountain folk in the years before the Second World War.

6.55 Film: Cathy's Child (1978) starring Michele Fawdon and Alan Cassell. A dramatic story of a woman searching for her

daughter who has been

snatched by her estranged

8.20 Russell Harty. An exclusive interview with John Stonehouse.

9.00 Pot Black 82. The att-conquering Steve Davis of London against the Irish Champion Dennis Taylor.

9.25 Arena: What Makes Rabbit

author John Updike. 10.25 Carel Weight: The Last of the Late Victorians. The seventy

10.50 Newsnight. Following a resume by John Tusa on the country's

Run? The first full length documentary on the American

two year old artist talks to John Read about his work including some of the paintings to be seen in his forthcoming touring

economic difficulties, there will be a discussion between Leon Brittan, Shirley Williams and

toreign?

"A REAL RANGE AND THE ROLL OF THE SUBLIME." THEM ROLL OF THE SUBLIME. "THEM ROLL OF THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME. "THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME. "THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME. "THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME. "THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIME. "THE SUBLIME." THE SUBLIM

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CHOICE

viewers' attention but THE FUTURE FOR INDUSTRY? (BBC 1, 12.05

pm) will be of interest to anybody connected with the high technology

discusses the growing use of robots as substitutes for humans in

as absolutes for material in repetitive jobs and comments on the increase of computer technology. These advancements are taken for

granted by today's children who are

growing up with the chip but how is the older generation adapting to

The centenary of the birth of Ireland's peerless writer, James

business. The BBC's Economics

Correspondent, Mark Rogerson,

It is not often that a Schools

programme is brought to adult

Peter Shore, Ends at 11.40.

Arena's WHAT MAKES RABBIT

RUN (BBC 2, 9.25 pm) is a portrait

of John Updike the writer some consider to be the standard bearer for the Middle American. The film is

the first full-length profile of Updike and it follows him as he visits his

mother's Pennsylvania larm and to

New England, where many of his books have been set and where he

now lives with his second wife. Art, sex and religion — his Three Great

Secret Things — are examined and he himself talks about his work and

Mestyle in retation to his strict

Lutheran upbringing. A lot of his

work is autobiographical and he explains how he is able to draw

Mild criticism of his style is easily answered by the silver-tongued author but despite a tendency

towards the sycophantic a highly

Swift' Nassem Kahn,
84
CHARING CROSS
BOAD
by Huhane Habiff
West End can offer more
g evonings but none more
per the "Franch King, Sen. Tel.
"GEM OF A SHOW;
when Harmsworth, Sun Mirror,

upon characters and the environment he knows without

moor (r).

BBC 2

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9.35 For Schoots: Looking After Young. 9.53 What children think of themselves, 10.18 Elementary Maths. 10.33 Macbeth; Part three. 11.03 Basic arithmetic, 11.22 The Battle of Hastings, 11.39 German conversation, 12.00 Button Moon, Puppet space adventures for the very young, 12.10 Let's Pretend: Model making for the young, 12.30 The Sulfivans, Adventures of an Australian family during World War Two. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Take the High Road. Serial about life. on a highland estate. 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mary Berry with some Italian recipes. 2.45 Born and Bred. Stephen Benge and Dennis Tonsley visit Venice in the company of filtratious Cynthia (r). 3.45 Welcome Back, Kotter. American high school comedy starring John Travolta and Gabe Kaplan. Form master Kotter is thrilled when one of his pupils is promoted to a higher class. But the . boy doesn't want to leave his chums and they don't want him to leave either.

Day of the Suds.

mischievous pet.

ideas for young people.

5.45 News. 6.00 Tharnes News.

4.15 Cartoon: Dangermouse in part two of The

4.45 CB TV - Channel 14. News, views and

6.20 Help! Martin Shaw, a clinical psychologist

6.30 Crossroads. Reg Lamont has a word with

Reporting London. A magazine programme presented by Denis Tuohy.

a boatyard owner, his young wife and two

8.30 On Top of the World. Inter-continental quiz

9.00 Muck and Brass, Public Relations, Midlands builder and developer Tom Craig plans to develop a site colloquially known

10.30 The Standard Drama Awards for 1981 introduced by Ned Sherrin. Highlights from the lunchtime presentations at London's Savoy Hotel to the Best Actor, Actress, Play, Comedy and Director of 1981.

12.25 Close with a reading by Gillian Reynolds to relax you at the end of the day.

Joyce, is being celebrated on BBC

Radio with a series of programmes

beginning this evening, designed to illustrate the genius of the man

some believe to be the greatest of Irish writers. The series begins with A TOUCH OF THE ARTIST (Radio

3, 7.30 pm), a critical appraisal of Joyce by poet Craig Rainer and others who knew him. We hear

readings of Joyce's work cuiled from the BBC Sound Archives as

well as from Donal McCann. Among others contributing their

appreciation of Joyce are Kingsley Amis, Seamus Heaney, Ian McEwar

and John Updike (the subject of the Arena programme on BBC 2). The

Joycentenary continues for the nex three weeks with, among others,

Bloom of Dublin, based on the

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STERE + BLACK AND WHITE: (r) REPEAT.

novel, Ulysses.

11.30 Kaz. A member of a prominent society

family is on trial for murder.

as Spooks Hole. The problems surrounding this development would seem to be insurmountable to anyone except a wheeler-dealar fike Craig. Mel Smith stara.

presented by Eamonn Andrews.

as Tom Craig.

10.00 News.

7.30 The Jim Davidson Show. The cockney comic has Bob Todd among his guests. 8.00 Don't Bock the Boat. Comedy series about

his son about Sharon Metcalie.

presents the second programme desig to help people who want to give up

5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Jackie Merrick's tardiness is beginning to rankle Joe.

Emu's World. Starring Rod Hull and his

*** ITV/LONDON

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.

9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411.
10.00 News.
10.02 From our own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Mary's Birthday" by Fiona Barr.
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: "A Galway Girl" by Geraldine Aron.
11.35 Vitatie. Listeners' suestions.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Quote. . Unquote Nigel Rees and guests share favourite and guests share favourite quotations and identity others. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One, 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 2.02 Youngs of Stue Eyes by Thomas 3.00 A Pair of Blue Eyes by Thomas Handy (part 2).†
4.00 Places of Pigramage. A visit to some of the centres of Christianity in Europe (3) Assisi.
4.15 Peter Dawson. A programme to mark the centenary of te birth of Australia's popular bass-

4.45 Story Time: "Marital Rites" by Margaret Forster (2), 5.00 PM 5.55 Weather.

i Weather.

News and Financial Report.

Never Too Late Thora Hird,
Avis Bunnage, Megs Jenkins in
"Hilda Stands Askle",† 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. What's new in medical science?

medical science?
7.50 The Seaside in Winter.
8.35 Who is Sappho? A probing discussion of Sappho the ancient Greek poet.
9.05 in Touch, Magazine for the 9.39 Kaleicoscope, 9.39 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthut A comedy series.† 11.00 A Book at Bedhine: "Portrait of

the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce (7).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Bruch: records.†
10.05 The Baroque Tradition. Chamber music recital: Telemann,
Bach, Marsis, Telemann.†
11.05 Schumann and Liset. Piano recital.†
12.10 Midday Concert. Part 1: Shostakovich, Glazunov.† 1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Midday Concert.
Prokofiev.† "一个可能"。

VHF: 6.25 Weather Forecast. 10.00 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools. 1.55 Programme News. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued).

Radio 3

loming Concert. Dvorak, chumann, Paganini, Liszt

Morning Concert (continued).

Mozart, Haydn:

11.00 Study on 4.

6.55 Weather.

8.00

records.†

records.

2.05 Jack Brymer, Clarinet and Plano recital: Hindemith, Malcolm Arnold, Brahms.†
3.00 Alban Berg Quartet. Recital:
Stravinsky, Mozart, Stravinsky,
Beethoven.† 4.25 Jazz Today, Charles Fox with 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Jeremy Stepmann, †
7.00 Richter Plays Schumann. Plane recital on record, †
7.30 James News.

Control of the Contro

recital on record.†
7.30 James Joyce: A Touch of the Artist. Craig Raine reflects on the art of Joyce's career.†
8.30 Hindemith Kammermusik (last in series). Concert, part 1: Hindemith.†
9.10 The Private Papers of Henry Rivecroft by George Sissing. An

Ryecroft by George Gissing. An abridged reading (final part). 9.30 Hindemith Kammermusik, Part 2: Jonathan Lloyd, Hindemith.† 10.15 Evening Magic. The first of two

programmes. Schubert Nach-tgesang in Walde, for male woices and four horns; Brahms Four songs. Op 17, for female volces; Rimstry-Korsakov Noc-turne; and Bruckner's Abend-zauber for male voices and four homs f



es Mason: Radio 2,

Radio 2

5.00 Steve Jones.† 7.30 TerryWogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria Hunniford. † 2.00 Ed 12.00 Gloria Hunniford.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dusn.† 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood (new series). 1: Warner Brothers and the Beginning of Sound.† 9.00 Listen to the Band.† 9.30 The Organist Enterlains.† 10.00 The London Palladium Slory. 8: Fighting for Survival. 11.00 Brian Matthew from midnight. 11.00 Trucker's Hour. † 2.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1 5.00 As Racio 2, 7.00 Milke Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Sieve

Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 David Jensen. 1 John Peel. 12.00 Close.

World Service BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (645 ldtz, 453m) at the following times (6167;) 6,000 Newsdosk, 7,00 World News, 7,00 Twenty-Newsdesh, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 Ploughman of the Moon, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflectione, 8.15 Europa, 8.30 Pagesand of the Peat, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Reflectione, 8.15 Europa, 8.30 Pagesand of the Peat, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Look Aread 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 The End of the Atlat. 10.30 Musican At Large, 11.00 World News, 11.00 News About British, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scotland this News, 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15pm The Research of Music, 12.45 Sports Roundby, 1.00 World News, 10.00 Twenty-Four Hours: News, Summary, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Joby Good Stow, 2.30 A Musder of Quelly, 3.00 Radio Newsmel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World-News, 4.09 Company, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World-News, 4.09 Company, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World

Radio Newsrael. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World'
News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Serah and
Company. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World.
News. 5.09 Mention. 8.00 World News. 8.09;
Tasanty-Four Hours: News Summary. 9.15 A.
Word in Edgeways 9.45 Short Story. 10.00
World News. 10.09 The world Today. 90.25
Scotland his Week. 10.30 Financial News.
10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary.
11.15 Backtracking. 11.30 Morlds. 12.00
World News. 12.09am News about Entain.
12.15 Radio Newsraet. 12.20 A Joby Good.
Show. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Report on
Religion. 2.00 World News. 2.08 Review of
the British Press. 2.15 The King of
Instruments. 2.30 Pageant of the Past, 3.00;
World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15
The World Today. 2.30 Discovery. 4.00
Newsdesk. 5.45 The World Today.

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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 pm Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Doss The Team Think? 7.00-7.30 Private Benjanin, 11.30 Film: The Death Policy, 12.45 am Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Good Word 9.30-9.35 News, 1.20 pm 1.30 News, Lookaround, 3.45-4.15 Riordans, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Lile, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 11.30 Two of Us. 12.00 Other Side. 12.05 em Closedown.

As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Does The Team Think? 5.15 Radio, 5.30-6.45 Coast Coast, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Vegas, 12.30 am Company tollowed by Closedo

ANGLIA

As inames except 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Does the team think? 6.00 About Angita. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Bygones with Dick Joice. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30am Bit of a

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As Thames except: Starts 9.30 am-9.35 First Thing 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint alone with Nancy: Still Life 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Does The Team Think? 6.00 North Tonight 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Two Of Us 11.30 Monte Carlo Show 12.30 are News 12.35 Close Down

GRAMPIAN

BORDER As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Does The Team Think? 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 8.00 Lookaround 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 News 11.33 Closedown

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 The Young Doctors 1:20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News 7.00-7.30 Emmerciale Farm 11.30 News 11.35 Buttle's Darks Championship 12.05 Jazz and Blues: B. B. King 12.35 Closedown

COLUMBIA STATION BUT Ave. (734 5414). THE DEER HUNTER (X). Sep props 2.30, 7.15.

team think? 5.15-5.45 Diffrent strokes, 6.00 Granade reports, 6.25 This is your right, 6.30 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 City of Angels. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20om-1.30

As HTV West except: 9.35am-9-50 Am Gymru. 11.39-11.54 About Wales, 12.00-12.10pm Y Llysiau Llon. 4.15-4.45 Camigam. 5.10-5.20 Mr Magoo. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales, 10.30 Pethau Prin. 11.15 Standard Drama Awards. 12.15am Closedown,

HTV WEST

As Thames except 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Does the team think? 5.10 Ask Oscar! 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 News, 6.30 Arthur of the Britons, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 11.30 Amazing Years of the Cinema: Cowboys, 12.00 Closedown,

ULSTER As inames except: 1.20m1-7.30
Lunchtime. 3.45 Does the Team Think.
4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Radio. 5.305.45 Good Evening Uster. 6.00 Good
Evening Uster. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30
Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Does the learn think? 1,20-1,30 News 3,45-4,15 Calendar, 5,15-5,45 Benson, 5,00 Calendar, 6,35

Benson, 5.00 Galendar, 5.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Barney Miller, 12.00

As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5-15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Does the team think? 7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin. 11.30 Danger UXB. 12.30am Postscript. 12.36

TSW

SCOTTISH As Thames except: 12.30pm-1.00

Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Electric Theatre Show: James 2.00 Electric Theatre Show: James Mason. 3.45-4.15 Does the Team Trunky 5.15 Teatmie Tales, 5.20-5.4 Crossroads, 6.00 Scolland Todey, 6.20 Job Spot 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 11.30 Lette Call, 11.35 Ledies Man. 12.05am Butlin's Grandmaster Darts, 12,30 Closed and the second of the second

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The Times, P.O. Box 7.
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i.e., Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday for Monday and Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 5.30pm on Friday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

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Personal Columns E3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) ts £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Appointments

£3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Weekend Shoparound £14.00 per cm full display (min 5 cms) Court Circular £5.00 per line

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Chip oper, urna-a 3-1 i the

Union demands Dublic inquiry on Penlee tragedy

TUESDAY JANUARY 26 1982

By Nicholas Timmins and Craig Seton

A public inquiry into the then conceded that one was the Penice lifeboat disaster may master's wife, who was regis-still be set up once the pre-liminary Department of Trade people on board were her inquiry into the tragedy is daughters). He maintained that complete at the end of next the ship could legally sail with

Mr fain Sproat, Under-Secretary for State at the Department of Trade, said yesterday he had an open mind on an inquiry, after hearing allegaconeral secretary of the lational Union of Seamen, that

was not properly crewed.

Mr Slater said yesterday that of the Union Star had been that if the Union Star had been salling under the British rather than the Irish fleg, it would have needed seven qualified crew rather than the five men

on hoard.

The ship's owners, Union Transport, denied both allegations. The Department of Trade, however, confirmed that if the Union Star had been Pritish registered seven quali-fied crew would have been needed. The Irish Department of

Transport refused to comment directly because of its own inquiry, but said that "our regulations are exactly the same as the British regulations, all down the line".

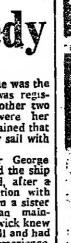
Mr Slater, who saw Mr Sproat with Mr John Prescott, Labour MP for Kingston upon Hall, East, said: "The whole thing needs to be investigated."

investigated".
Mr Stater said there were three Europeans and two men from the Cape Verde islands on hoard the Union Star to sail the vessel through the English Channel, which encompassed the busiest shipping lanes in the world.

Such a small crew could not possibly keep a round-the-clock watch, he said. Seven was the minimum needed for safe man-

said that on a maiden voyage such as the Union Star's, with the engines bedding down, a fully qualified engineer with a class one certificate should have been on board.

Transport said at first that the come out at the vessel had a crew of six, but of Trade inquiry."



The engineer, Mr George Sedgewick, had joined the ship at Ymuiden, Holland, after a few days familiarization with the engine controls on a sister ship. The spokesman maintained that Mr Sedgewick knew the type of angine well and had the type of engine well and had the Union Star, the cargo 26 years' seagoing experience, vessel lost with eight lives much of it in engine rooms. The Union Star apparently

a crew of five.

The Union Star apparently got into trouble when water entered the fuel lines and the engines stalled and could not be restarted.

The reorganization of the Coast guard, its increasing centralization and reduction in permanently manned coastal stations and the withdrawal of many "visual watch officers" has attracted bitter criticism, especially in the South-west, where allegations have been made that the service is becoming too remote from the

people it serves.
But to senior officers the rationalization has brought increased efficiency. They say it is crucial if it is to keep up with the increasingly complex lifesaving demands
The search and rescue region

based at Brixham, Devon, is especially sensitive to criticism at the moment. It is the mariat the moment, it is the mari-time rescue coordinating centre for a stretch of coast from Selsey westwards to Padstow, north Cornwall and includes the Cornish coast where the Penice lifeboate met its fate.

Rationalization in the region has sent about 30 full-time officers back to four headquarters stations, and many of the 76 local coastal stations in the region are now no longer continuously manned.

Commander Hugh May, the watch, he said. Seven was the minimum needed for safe manning.

The ship's engineer, he said, held only a class three certificates, "well below the qualified engineers standard". Mr Slater said that on a maiden voyage such as the Union Star's, with the position of the said that one maiden would be such as the Union Star's, with the position of the said in the past.

"The visual lookout is an unconomic use of manpower. Western out over the said in the past.

such as the Union Star's, with the engines bedding down, a fully qualified engineer with a class one certificate should have been on board.

The Department of Trade said, however, that a class four certificate, with the necessary endersements, was all that was needed. A maiden voyage did not alter that.

A spokesman for Union Transport said at first that the vessel had a crew of six, but the contract life saving action but there were so many problems in the handling of that situation that we will have to wait until they come out at the Department of Trade inquiry."



Real life Starsky and Hutch get their man

New York City is to hire an additional 2,300 police to deal with a crime wave, Mr Edward Koch, the Mayor, has announced (Michael Hamlyn writes from New York). Incomplete figures for 1981 show

that crime has continued to increase and the number of arrests is failing to keep up. But for one man there

Continued from page 1

☐ Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is stand-

ing by to resume his peace initiative in the train drivers' dispute, but a hardening of attitudes in the labour move-

ment's "inner cabinet" yester-day suggests there will be no

compromise from this quarter

(Paul Routledge writes). Mr Buckton hailed the

TUC's finance and general purposes committee decision to

support him as another blow to

British Rail's insistence that

the row over flexible rostering

should go to binding arbitration.
The committee heard

report from Mr Murray on the

He was arrested during a daylight raid on a Brooklyn home by a police undercover team. Officer John McBride grips the suspect in an armlock over a low wall ready to handcuff him. His partner, John Shields, holds his gun against the suspect's neck with his finger on the

They cannot be too careful. Burglars in New York frequently carry guns and are often ready to shoot their way out of a tight spot in the last complete year for which statistics were kept there were 113 assaults on police officers involving handguns and 20 with shotguns. Altogether, there were 30,473 robberies involving

City cannot afford to Buckton claims backing police visit by Pope of TUC in rail dispute abortive weekend talks and endorsed his statement back-

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

extra government money to pay for the big security operation during the visit by the Pope in May. Councillors on Merseyside say the latest demands to cut their budget mean they cannot afford the police bill.

The cost of security for the Pope's Bank holiday visit to Liverpool seems certain to top £600,000. An overtime demand from officers policing the Pope's planned trip from Liverpool airport to the Catholic and Anglican cathedral in the city in an open-topped vehicle, could mean the bill will be even higher. Croydon "error", page 2 even higher. Leading article, page 11 Mrs Margaret Simey, chair-

A police authority is to seek man of the Merseyside police committee said: "We are try-ing to see Mr Heseltine about this issue as soon as possible The amount we are spending this year is going to be roughly \$74m but we are now being told to cut that budget drastically. How can we afford extra items such as the cost of the popular rich when central Pope's visit when central government is demanding cut-

backs of 19 per cent?" "We have aiready planned quite considerable cuts which have been very carefully worked out. I will tell him that these cuts are crazy. We will not abide by them because they are simply unattainable."

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Off season for extremes but one MP smells a rat

Members yesterday desated an Opposition motion headed: "Higher Fuel Bills Following Extreme Weather". The Labour Party had presumably thought it was about time it condemned extremism. A search went on

for a form of extremism which did not command substantial support within the party's ranks. That left only xireme weather. The motion should be seen in the context of the endless search for Labour unity. It was a huge success. Mr

Alexander Eadie, the Opposi-tion frontbench spokesman on fuel, produced in his speech a woman who had had her gas cut off because the money that would have paid for it was being used "pay-ing week by week for her iusband's funeral ".

The Labour backbenchers, Mr Frank Field and Mr David Winnick, said it was all very well for the Government to say that special help was available for fuel bills, but people did not qualify if they had at least £300 in savings and less well-off people with £300 were saving such a sum only to pay for their funerals. But it was not all fun in the chamber yesterday. On a serious noce, Mr Christopher Price, a Labour backbencher, produced at Question Time the subject of a man who got sent to prison for writing a cheque "on the carcass of a

Prison once more out of fashion

Mr Price was questioning Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, about the workings of the law on contempt of court. People were sometimes sent to prison for contempt of court when they should not really be in prison at all, he said. That only added to the aiready swollen prison population, he added.

Mr Price is a man of impeccably progressive opinions on everything So his intervention yesterday meant that progressive opinion on penal policy had done a U-turn from what it had been last week. Then, one recalls, it wanted to stuff our prisons full of rapists.

For a brief season, those criminals not receiving the benefit of progressive doubt But this week prison was once more out of fashion on the Labour benches. This was reassuring. Speaking solely for oneself, one finds a

change.

Mr Price said the man wrote the cheque on the dead rat to draw attention to his ratinfested property. A cheque written on a rat was legal tender, Mr Price is sisted. In fact, it was legal tender to write a cheque on tender to write a cheque of any substance, however de pasteful", he assured us. We all did it all the time, we

all did it all the time, we were left to assume.

The thought occurred that perhaps the man therefore went to prison, not for contempt but for pessing a forged rat. Or perhaps there were not enough rat causes in his account to over the sum. One was sure there was some such logical explanation.

Someone devoid of ambition

Mr Price produced anothe man. He got sent to prisma. The got sent to prisma for not standing up streight in court. At this, a Tory voice muttered: "Quite right." The eye searched the Tory benches for the manterer. He would have to be a property of the course desired of a printing. someone devoid of ambition and not one of those Tories always trying to get written up by the liberal prints as one of the more compassion-ate Conservatives. That narawed the search down to Mr Anthony Fell. One's apologies to Mr John Stokes, who was

also present, if it was be. Replying to Mr Price of the rat cheque issue, the Attorney General said: The only one I know about in volved toilet paper." Also the other man was sent to prison not because he would not stand up straight, but because he would not stand up at all. This clarified the situation all round. Returning to the debate

about extremism in the weather, could it really be that there was still a Victorian cult of death flourishing among small savers. Were folk being denied a decene burial because they were having to spend their funeral savings on fuel bills on account of the Tories' 5300 rule? Hardly anyone believed a word of it. But the idea cheered up the Labour Party

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

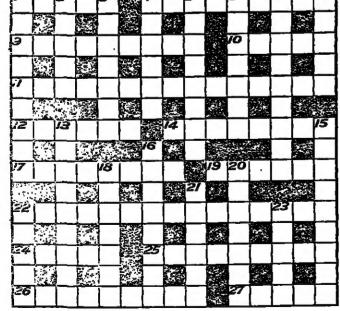
The Queen visits Royal Air Force, Marbam, 11.30. Prizcess Anne opens new World Timetable Centre at Dunstable,

Princess Margaret attends Standard Drama Awards Luncheon, Savoy Hotel, 12.15. Exhibitions Scortish Young Contemporaries, Aberdeen Aart Gallery, School-hill, Aberdeen, 10 to 5.

Experimental photography,
Graves Art Gallery, Surrey
Street, Sheffield, 10 to 8.
Poussin and his Engravers.
University Art Gallery, Portland
Building, Nottingham University,
10 to 7.

Tribal Encounters—ethnic objects collected by David Attenborough, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester, 10 to 5.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,739



- mands, loudly, a drink (5) 4 Nothing unusually posh in a voyage in this (9)

 9 Diner once troubled with such
- 10 Pin back a climber (5) 11 Committee gets a very gener-ous cut (5,10)
- 14 How tall is Mother Brown? (4-
- nificance (8) 19 Behind, like, with rent? That's bad (6)
- 22 Fast work by midwife or messenger (7,8)
- 24 Check accounts of what Salisbury declared in Army return (5) 25 Crooked bell-ringer nomi-

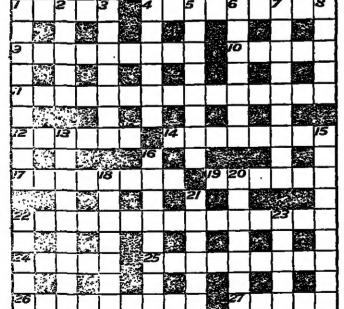
nated for Low Sunday (9)

26 Nominally Roosevelt's play-thing (5,4) 27 New angle on what Ruth offered to do (5)

DOWN

- I These eggs? Put 13 on the cooker (4-5) 2 So playful a goat not so sure-
- footed? (5)

 3 After prison rising in France
- she takes car in flight (7) 4 A three-foot seat for one that



- 5 It's without prejudice, Sir William (RA) has no right to object (4,4) 6 For women, is sleep a sort of I Leader of boys' gang decover-up? (7)
- cover-up? (7)

 (Physicist hard to bear, being on this we hear? (9)

 ("Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the —" (Goldsmith) glands (9) 12 Doctor describes it grammati-
- free (9) 15 A holiday with darling Cyu-Build a frame (8) 17 Records of monumental sig-18 Play Ted reviewed with
- expertise (7)
 20 After 8 it's easy going (7)
 21 It's material, look, to make good (6)
 22 Obsolete decree or levy (5) 23 Raise volume one quarter to show feeling (5)

Solution of Puzzle No 15,738



Talks, lectures graphy. Road transport development — the next 25 years, Sata Univer-sity Hall, 7.45.

Music Jazz concert, Threesome, Brockington College, Enderby, Leicestershire, 7.30. Concert, City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30.

Auctions today Bonhams, Montpelier Street: Silver and plate, 11; claret, col-lector's items, vintage port, Eur-gondy, German wines, sherry, 11. gondy, German whee, sherry, 12. Phillips, Blenhrim Street: Furniture, carpets, works of art, 11: jewels, 1.30. Sothebys, Bond Street: Books—modern first editions and presentation copies, 11.

Viewing Bonhams, Montpelier Street English and Continental furniture Bonhams, Montpelier Street; English and Continental furniture, Oriental carpets and rags, 9 to 7; European oil paintings, 9 to 7; European oil paintings, 9 to 7; European oil paintings, 9 to 7; Christies, King Street; English pictures, 9 to 4.45; Christies, South Kensington; old and modern lewelry, 9.30 to 12; cuilts, coverlets, samplers and embroidered pictures, 9.15 to 12; needlework, books and tools, 9.15 to 12; objects of virta and miniatures, 9.15 to 12; English and Continental pictures, 9.15 to 4; carpets, objects of art and sculnture, 9.15 to 4.39; furniture, 9.15 to 4.20; Oriental works of art, 2 to 4.30. Phillips, Elenheim Street; Jawels 9 to 11; pot lids, fairings, goss, commemorative china; Oriental textiles, Izces, embroideries and samplers; British airmeil stamps; Chinese and Japanese ceramics and works of art; all 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Eand Street; Glass, English porcelvin, musical instruments, notsuke and orintings. English porceivin, mostcal fortu-ments, nersuke and pointings, 9.30 to 4.30.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Three FA Cup natches, Other English and Scotrish games, see page 17.
Racing: Mecunis at Nettingham, 1. and Chepstow, 1.45.
Simon : Borson and Kednes
Masters tournament, at Wembley onference Centre, 2. Rackets: Army championships, Queen's Clob. Squash rackets: British Under-23 Open championships, at Wembley.

Parliament today

Commons (2.39): New Towns ill. second reading. Lords (2,30) : Civic Government (Scotland) Bill, committee.

Anniversaries today Edward Jenner, discoverer of accination, died at Ecriteley. los. 1823 : General Gordon was

illed at Khartoum, 1585. The ullisan diamond, the largest in Promier Mine, Pretoria, S Africa,

Japanese art, Gallery, Higham castie, 10 to 5.30. Place, New- TV top ten National top ten television programme: in the week ending January 17;

ITY Coronation Street (Wed) Granada This is Your Life. Thames London Night Out, Thames Coronation Street (Mon) Granada Play Your Cards Right, Londo

ing the footplatemen. The only murmur of discontent came from Mr Terry Duffy,

president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who complained that his mem-

bers may soon be affected by

mittee "consider British Rail

are wrong in reneging on the

agreement, and in not using the established machinery to

pursue this grievance in accordance with the Acas understandings. The TUC now support that.

Mr Buckton said the com-

Weekend Family Fortunes, Central Minder, Thames The Fall Guy, ITV Shine On Harvey Moon, Central Let There Be Love, Thames BBC 1

Dalles
'Jim'fl Fig It
'Terry and June
Last of the Summer Namy Wildlife on One Strestring Top of the Pops Holiday 88C 2

Grace Kennedy Augustian Film Season, Sum field Per Black 82 Horizon International Darts (Sat) The Bell International Darts (Thurs) Portidge International Darts (Fri) International Darts (Tues)

British Audience Research Board

Heating bills Information supplied by the Col and published on this page on January 2, stated that grants towards heating bills are more widely available than is the case. People receiving family income supplement are not normally able to claim an extra heating grant, as this is calculated within the FIS payment.

Propile receiving supplementary benefit may be able to claim weekly heating allowances, or, in exceptional circumstances, a lump sum payment towards heating

bills.

Availability of grants, including those for draught-proofing, hot water tank insolation and loft insulation, is explained in Department of Energy leaflet. Winter Heating Costs, from Distribution Unit, Information Division, Department of Energy, Thames Pouse South, Millbank, London SW1P 4QJ.

The Pound

	Bank	Bank
	buys	sells
Australia 5	1.76	1.68
Austria Sch	31.75	29.75
Spittum Fr	85,00	81.00
Canada S .	2.31	2.22
Denmark Kr	14.68	13.98
Finland Mkk	8.65	8.20
Prance Fr	11.44	16.84
Gremany DM	4.51	4.25
Grece Dr	127.09	118.GO
Fonstord \$	11,29	10.50
ireland Pt	1.27	1.22
liniy Lir 2	415,00	2315.08
	459.00	424.30
Nemerlands Gld	4.93	4.67
Norway Kr	11.46	10.86
Portugal Esc	132,00	124.00
South Africa Rd	2.01	1.86
Scain Fla	192.50	183.50
Sweden Kr	10.93	10.40
Switzerland Fr	3.53	3.41
USA S	1,92	1.85
Yugoslavia Dar	99.00	92.00
I-SUMA-14 DIN	33,60	JUU {

linter for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied to storday by Enriching Rank International. Different rates are in traceller telepose, and other foreign currency business. O TIMES NEWSPAPERS

LIMEY D 1962

Provide and multiplied by Times News, the contour and the co Lonion: The FT Index feli

Travel

Roads For pre-recorded information a road conditions and roadon road conditions and road-works, call 01-246 8031.

Roadworks

Midlands: A5: Temporary signals between Weedon and Hinckley, Northamptonshire. A625: Closed at Mam Tor, Derbythine: dispersion.

Abds: Closed at Main 10r, Derbyshire; diversion.

North: A1/A6136: Lane closures on Catterick by-pass, N
Yorkshire. A59: Temporary signals at Broughton, Yorkshire.

Wales and West: A4042: Roadworks between Newport and Pontypool. A4076: Road width reduced at Johnston between Haverfordwest and Milford Haven, Dyfed. A40: Closed at Fishguard, Dyfed; diversions.
Scotland: A1: Temporary sigmals at Harelaw Bridge, S of rans at hareless bruge, 3 on Grantshouse, Berwickshire. A68: Temporary signals on Old Dalkeith Road near Kingston Avenue, Edinburgh. A8: Westbound lane closure on Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh.

Rail

Because of tomorrow's strike, run down of services begins to-night: passengers should aim to reach destinations by 10 pm. No overnight trains tonight, and cancellations of early trains to-morrow morning.

Pre-recorded message on latest situation on 01-246 8030. Sea

Because of Sealink dispute, no Newhaven/Dieppe ferries operat-ing, For special coaches to ports during rail disruption, call 01-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink offices at ports.
Ferries to Guernsey back to normal today.

Pre-recorded sea travel infor-mation on 01-246 8032. Air No Scandinavian Airlines flights to or from Kastrup Airport, Copenhagen, because of strike of SAS terminal workers; other airlines unaffected.

Pre-recorded air travel information on 01-246 8033.

The papers

Supporting the nurses' pay demands, the Daily Mirror says that unlike the police and armed forces who can't strike but who forces who can't strike but who are safeguarded by a Tory election promise, and unlike the miners who prosper from the fear they may strike, the nurses have deliberately sacrificed their right to strike and pur patients first: instead of returning the nurses' care and compassion, the Government is taking advantage of it.

Classical best sellars

Best seiling records last week were: 1. Strauss, Alpine Symphony-Karajan (DG2532015). 2. Mendelssohn/Bruch, Violin Con-certos (DG2532016). 3. Holst, The certos (DG2532016). 3. Holst, The Planets-Karajan (DG2532019). 4. Poulene, Lec Biches-Pretre (HMV ASD4067). 5. Monteverdi, Sacred Music - Goodman (Hyperion A66021): 6. Faure, Orchestral Work: (HMV SLS5219). 7. Beethoven, Violia Concerto-Perlman (HMV ASD4059). 8. Schubbert, Secular Vocal Music (HMV SLS5220). 9. Domingo cines Tangos (DG253416). 10. Joan Sutherland Recital (Decca GRV 1).

Weather

A frontal trough over SE England will soon clear as another crosses Scotland

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S England, E Anglia, E Midlands, Chommel Islands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain at first, becoming brighter with some showers developing, wind W, moderate; max Lemp 7 to 10C (45 to 50 F). E. Cantral H England, W Middlands Sensy Intervals, occasional showers; wind W, moderate: max term A to BC (42) Sunny Intervals, occasional slowers; wind W, tooderate: max temp 6 to BC (43 to 467). SW, MW England, Wales, Lake District, like of Man: Sunny Intervals and showers, wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 487).

NE England, Berders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Sunny Intervals, showers developing, wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F). or fresh; max temp 4 to 7C (39 to 45F).

SW Scottand, Glasgaw, Argyll, N freland:
Cloudy with showers or longer outbreaks of
rain, wind W, weering N later, fresh or
strong: max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 45F).

Outleek for temorrow and Thusday:
Wintry showers, particularly in N and E,
Sunny intervals, cold with night frosts.

SEA PASSACES: S North Sea, Straits at
Dover, English Chausel (E):Wind W to
SW, strong, occasional raile; sea rough or
very rough. St Ecorge's Chausel, Irish Sea
Wind W to NW, strong to gale; sea very
rough.

Sun rises: 7.48 am Sum sets: 4.39 pm

Lighting up time

Yesterday

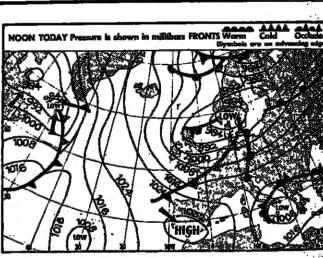
Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Bournemouth, Torquay, Loudon, Shausbury: 12C (54F); lowest day max: Blackpool: 7C (45F); Highest relative kirkwall: 0.52la; highest sunsbine:

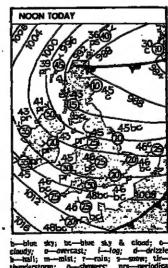
Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where ris-ig, maximum elevation, and direction of iting. Asterisk demoles entering or leaving eclipse.

LONDON: Cosmes 236R: (Jan. 27) 6 2-6.5: NNW*: 35NNC; ETE. Cosmes 1286: 18.42-18.47; WNW: 305W; 5. Cosmes 1200: 19.26-19.27; SSW: 25SSW: SSW: SSW: Search: 17.47-17.49; NNW: 10NNW; RW. Salyet 6: 18.25-13.29; W; 40SSW: 5SE: Aryanhets R: (Jan. 27) 5.29-5.34; S; 20SSS; E.

Asymbiate R: (Jan 27) 5.29-5.24; 5; 20555; E. MANCHESTER: Courses 236R: (Jan 27) 6.2-6.5; NNW: 50NNW; E. Cassas 1286; 18.42-18.47; WNW; 30WSW: S. Course 1220: 19.26-19.77; SSW: 205; S* Sesset 17.45-17.50; NNE: 154NW; NW. Salvut 6; 18.25-18.29; W; 30SW; SSE*, Predictions supplied by Earth Satellite Unit, Aston University.





High tides

 $C_{\mathbb{R}^{k_1}}$

on 🔝

Around Britain

Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sa, suns. C F C F

Majerra Majaga Majta